EXCLUSIVE ... ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT SUNDAY IN COLORADO SPRINGS

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

COMPLETE ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

7518—30TH YEAR. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1901. TWENTY-FOUR PAGES. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

COURTTAL ORDERED

tounding Termination of Denver Jury Bribery Case.

DGE MULLINS' DECISION

ed Solely on Declaration That There Was No Evidence---Rumors Fly Thick in Denver.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Denver, Aug. 31.—Judge Mullins this morning dismissed the five defendants in the alleged attempt to bribe Anderson, juror. He has had under advisement since ... and this morning ... granted the request of the attorneys for the defendants. The court holding of the case ... like to every ... that the court ... on in at least three ... and has allowed the jury to ... One of the ... was the surprise was ... court gave ... conspirator Mr. Smith ... held that ... the state making ... attempt to bribe a ... juror at the present law only ... bribery was ...

Exclamations ... the guns ... attempt had been ... but simply held that the ... law is not making ... In his decision Judge Mullins ... kept away ... in one breath and dis... the defendants on the ground ... wholly insufficient ... a verdict in ... trial.

This is a very short and is as ... indicted 15,031 to 8 the ... Tammen ... fully and care... and considered, the law ... in the case how be ... The burden of proof in this is on the state and the ... in the guilt of the de... beyond all reasonable doubt ... has not had these defendants ... presumption of innocence ... from the begin... The state ... the evidence ... rights has asked the jury to return a ... the defendants. The ques... whether under the ... any verdict could ... the jury which could be ...

... has gone this whether ... sufficient statute ... bribery and ... without ... as ... in the ... fees ... by the law ... the cases now be... ... the motion of the ... ground that the evi... sufficient to warrant ... in the cases now ... attorneys will therefore ... court is more ... that ever that the ... not mended and ... the court ... in the contempt ... the regular and ... the court believes ... contempt proceed... ... trial be ... there any legal evi... the filing of in... against Messrs. Tammen and ...

... a verdict rendered ... that has caused as ... tonight. The ... expressed in terms that ... Judge Mullins actions ever ... But when today ... defendants after one ... had test fled that they ... or indirectly of ... the offer of $1,000, ... the time being prac... for the court and ... all sides ... this morning were of ... at they never will be ... present. After a ... had been attended to ... decision. He ... common note ... began to unfoll the ... settled over the room ... terrible. The court ... was imperceptibly nervous ... seemed to have ... right. He got along ... completed the ... evidence was in ... when a murmur of disap...

... voice seemed ... finished the read... audible. Lack of ... for a moment ...

... Attorney Lindsley re... heeling in his ... to walk towards the ... room. As he passed the re... murmured to himself ... Special Prose... Good sick. Judge ... seemed ... the sickly ... face ... trial was still there ... seem to realize what ... Sadler and Schrader ... forward when the ... concluded, and they set ... action. During the en ... have had the appear... they felt. If any one ... the ... it will be ... and ... realized that they were not ... they were satisfied. ... happy ... feet which were ... six inches above the ... the table where ... trying to catch ... as much as to say "Well ... going to do about it?"

Mr. Smith has made a hard fight and had the right to feel proud ... after how people considered the outcome of the trial but the ... final study ... were those of Tammen ... Bonfils. There was hardly a change in their countenance and yet none did not look at them without seeing depicted there the ... when he voted. I am in ... of all I survey.

The contempt cases had not been disposed of and after a brief conference Judge Mullins set them for Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. In the meantime the third trial of W. W. Adams for the shooting of Tammen and Bonfils will be begun next Tuesday morning.

As soon as court adjourned the crowd gathered in groups and discussed the outcome. When seen by your correspondent Mr. O'Brien said: It is simply an outrage. If ever a statement to make now—but may I take it later? I'll ... Mr. Smith ... disappointed. He said: Of course. We have no direct evidence against Tammen and Bonfils but we did have against the other three and I feel that the court should have allowed the jury to have made the decision. Attorney Hoyt, president of the Denver Bar association, refused to be interviewed. He said: I have nothing to say.

The city is full of disbarment proceeding rumors tonight but what will be the real outcome cannot be foretold.

That the decision of Judge Mullins was a complete surprise to everybody is evidenced by the fact that the jury does not concede with him in his views. A number of them have expressed the opinion that the men should not have been dismissed. Two of them in an interview tonight stated that they had no doubt that the men were guilty and that an attempt had been made to bribe the Anderson jury by those who were accused of doing it. They said that if Judge Mullins had allowed the case to go to the jury they would have voted for conviction and punishment for all the men. To express it in their own words they said: we were simply dumfounded at the judge's action.

SHAW'S STATEMENT AS TO CANDIDACY

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Omaha, Aug. 31.—Governor Leslie M. Shaw of Iowa passed through Omaha this morning arriving at 9 o'clock on the Burlington and departing at 7:25 o'clock for Des Moines. When asked regarding Senator Dolliver's announcement at Chicago last night, of his candidacy for the presidency, Governor Shaw made the following statement, declaring he would say nothing further:

I have neither inspired nor encouraged any mention of my name in connection with 1904. Senator Dolliver is correct in the statement that it is too early to determine. The first thing for Iowa to do is to roll up for her own ticket the biggest majority ever polled in the state and this we will now do.

DENY THE KILLING OF BRITISH INDUSTRIES

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Washington, Aug. 31.—The American Federationist the official organ of the Federation of Labor and of which Samuel Gompers is editor today prints replies from a number of prominent labor organization advocates in Great Britain to an inquiry from Mr. Gompers as to whether it is true that England's industries are seeking other fields, and if so whether this is the fault of the trades unions.

The replies are all negative as to the influence of the unions. Mr. George H. Barnes general secretary of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers Manchester, Eng., says that those industries which are best organized on the workman's side are the most prosperous and ... coal getting and cotton spinning are all well-organized ... never so prosperous is whereas on the other hand the heavy textile industries, shoe making and several other industries that might be mentioned, and which are but indifferently organized on the side of the work people are dwindling.

HOWISON'S ELIGIBILITY

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Washington, Aug. 31.—Official ... today acknowledged the receipt of Acting Secretary Hackett's communication inclosing a copy of Rear Admiral Howison's letter made public yesterday. It is very probable that if Secretary Long reaches a ... upon before the court convenes Admiral Schley's counsel will communicate with him in regard to Admiral Howison's eligibility as a member of the court of inquiry and endeavor to settle the matter before the tribunal meets.

Vice President Roosevelt has consented to write a history of the Rough Riders ... the roster of the New Mexico volunteers in the Spanish war which will be published by authority of legislative assembly of New Mexico.

ALL THE NEWS

LOCAL

A ... business ... Nevada ... is in ... for the ... this summer.

Last night ... one of the most ... stories ...

Mr. ... of the citizens' committee of ... Tuesday night.

... Twenty-fourth ... Boer army ... Colorado Springs ...

The ... Colorado will hold its ... in this city on September ...

STATE

... of the permanent ... held in Greenville ... the stock ... Commissioner of Colorado.

GENERAL

... the wreck of the City of Trenton ... known ... missing.

The Molineux-Corbett ... has ... assistant general pas... agent ... headquarters in St. Louis.

President Roosevelt spent a busy day in Chicago yesterday. He will leave ... for Minneapolis.

FOREIGN

London advices report that Garratt ... brother of the ... Delarey, brother of the ... commander-in-chief.

Andrew Carnegie has given $10,000 to ... Hall at Motherwell, Lanarkshire, Scotland.

... Sallisbury's retirement ... said ... of his family ... health.

MINING

There was a lively market yesterday with good prices. Isabella ... up to ... again. El Paso went to ... and Cold Dollar to ... Doctor weakened to 61 and ... was weak at ... Mollie ... Mining Stock ... good ... higher prices.

The Isabella dividends will be passed again this month as the condition of the mine is not encouraging. The development expenses are high. The ... which agreed to ... The Currency company granted three leases on their Lavinia hill property. All of the ... work 32 shifts each month and to pay ... per cent royalties. The ... are adopting a very active leasing policy.

The report that J. Pierpont Morgan has bought the Bassick mines is believed to be due to the fact that as a large stockholder he contributed toward paying off the debt and creating a development fund. The capitalization of the old company was raised.

The total amount paid in dividends during the month of August came up to $114,000, a good showing considering that none of the quarterly dividends fell due in that month. Total to date is now $1,260,000.

The Midway company held its annual meeting yesterday afternoon and elected a board of directors. The property is showing up well under the operation of lessees.

The Solitaire company is making a production of ... tons of $40 ore a week from their lease on the Columbia. Two lessees are doing good work on the company's Raven Hill ground.

Cripple Creek output for August was $2,170,000, a record breaker with the possible exception of January, 1901.

SAINTS DEFEAT LEADERS

Kansas City, Aug. 31.—Nine base hits vs. let Kansas City only two runs out of ... to the fine work of St. Joseph. Score:

	R	H	E
Kansas City	0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0	2	9
St. Joseph	1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0	4	0

Gibson and Messitt; Maupin and Doolin.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

SPARKS WAS INVINCIBLE.

Milwaukee, Aug. 31.—Sparks had the visitors at his mercy today, allowing but three hits and but for a poor decision by Umpire Terry would have shut them out. Fritze was hit hard at times. Attendance 1,200. Score:

	R	H	E
Milwaukee	2 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0	6	11	4
Philadelphia	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	2	2

Sparks, Donahue and Maloney; Frazer and Steelman.

DETROIT A WINNER.

Detroit, Aug. 31.—Despite the cold raw air 1,500 people saw Detroit win the first game of a double header with Boston this afternoon and by a late batting rally the ... game in the ninth inning when it was called on account of darkness. McAllister won the first game when he put the ball over the fence in the eighth inning with two on bases. Two base hits by Fiberfield and Bulow followed by Yeager's single brought in the two runs that tied the second game. Scores:

First game—	R	H	E
Boston	0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 1	5	6	3
Detroit	0 0 1 0 1 0 0 4 *—	6	4	4

Miller, Criger, Miller and McAllister.

Second game—	R	H	E
Boston	1 0 * 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	4	8	0
Detroit	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 *—	4	7	3

Lewis and Schreck; Yeager, Shaw and Buelow.

BROKE EVEN IN DOUBLE HEADER.

Cleveland, Aug. 31.—Cleveland and Washington broke even on the double header this afternoon. Moore was in good form with the exception of one inning in the first game. After three chances had been offered to retire the side in the seventh inning Cleveland ... the game. Patt was hit by the ... second game was called on account of darkness. Attendance 1,800. Scores:

First game—	R	H	E
Cleveland	1 1 0 0 1 0 3 *	6	10	0
Washington	0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 —	4	9	3

Moore and O'Connor; Meyer and Clarke.

Second game	R	H	E
Cleveland	0 0 0 0 0 —	0	3	2
Washington	5 0 1 0 1 —	7	5	0

Dowling, McNeill and O'Connor; Patten and Clarke.

CHICAGO TOOK BOTH.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Patterson's fine pitching won the first game from Baltimore today. In the second game both teams put up a hard fight, but the superior play of the locals won the game. Hatt was on the slab for the locals in the second game. Tighe played a good game and Hartman's all around play was the feature. Scores:

First game—	R	H	E
Chicago	0 4 0 0 0 2 4 2 *	12	15	2
Baltimore	0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 —	2	7	5

Patterson and Sullivan; Nops, Kearns and Bresnahan.

Second game	R	H	E
Chicago	2 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 *	5	6	1
Baltimore	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0	2	7	3

Platt and Sullivan, Howell and Robinson.

GRIZZLIES TOOK DOUBLE-HEADER

Colorado Springs Was Easy Meat for Denver.

SECOND WAS A SHUT OUT

Detailed Story of How the Millionaires Could Not Bat or Run Bases. The Team Is Losing Regularly.

Special to the Gazette.

Denver, Aug. 31.—The Grizzlies and the Millionaires played a double header and at the end the wealthy men were beggars. If runs counted the Grizzlies wealthy. Hill ... of the game today and lost a ... bag. In the first game the new men did well both at the bat and in the field. In the second game made three errors. If the men could not bat today and the Denvers found the ball when necessary. Unless the Millionaires are either greatly strengthened on take a decided brace in their playing any games won this season will be gifts. The first game today bore some resemblance to a ball game and had the Willis been able to make a hit or two at critical times and used a little more headwork in running bases the result might have been different. Not a weak thought ... score until the seventh inning and but two singles had been recorded in the seventh. Hollingsworth knocked what appeared to be a single to center but just as the ball reached McHale it took a bound over his head and before it was recovered the batter had scored. In the eighth two bases on balls, two singles and an error by Hollingsworth filled the bases and C. C. Jones cleaned the bases and scored himself with a long drive over center. Ream pitched a good game up to the fifth inning but two singles having been made from his delivery from the ... on he was easy and the game was no longer in doubt.

The second game was a farce as far as the Millionaires were concerned. Just as started to pitch and in the first ... six hits were made off him ... runs. In the fourth, two ... single ... run coupled with an error by Logue ... the Grizzlies ... fifth the slaughter was kept up by four singles, two ... and another home run and when the smoke was cleared away five more runs were added to the Grizzlies' score. At this stage of the game Parvin was taken out and Bandelin put in the box. Ream going to left field. For one inning the Denvers were blanked but in the seventh a single, a three bagger and a home run were made which with a couple of errors threw in added four more runs making 11 in all. Schmidt was a mystery to the Willies and not a man crossed the plate but two singles being made from his delivery.

The game was called after the Millionaires had played their part of the eighth as there was no show of winning and the Grizzlies were so tired from running bases that they needed rest. The following gives the details of the slaughter:

First Game.

COLORADO SPRINGS

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bandelin, lf	4	1	1	2	0	1
Ramey, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Hemphill, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Holland, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Tannehill, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hollingsworth, ss	4	1	2	1	2	1
Logue, 2b	3	1	1	1	1	0
Reinds, c	4	0	1	7	1	0
Ream, p	2	1	0	1	6	0
Totals	33	5	8	*23	10	2

*Dundon out by being hit by batted ball.

DENVER

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Preston, rf	4	0	1	1	0	1
McHale, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Mohler, 2b	3	2	1	3	1	0
Everitt, 1b	4	1	2	6	0	0
C. C. Jones, lf	4	1	1	7	0	0
Dundon, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Radcliffe, ss	4	0	2	2	4	0
Sullivan, c	4	1	0	5	1	0
Exler, p	4	2	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	11	27	6	0

Oebbbwl 2 06 shrdlu cmfwyp amthesc

Score by innings:

Colorado Springs	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 1	—5
Denver	0 0 0 1 * 0 4 0 *	—7

Summary.

Earned runs: Colorado Springs 1. Stolen bases: Mohler, Preston, two-base hits: Tannehill, Radcliffe, home runs: Hollingsworth. C. C. Jones double play: Radcliffe to Everitt. Struck out: by Ream 4, by Exler 5. Bases on balls: off Ream 6, off Exler 5, wild pitch: Exler 1. Ream 1. Left on bases: Colorado Springs 6, Denver 8. Umpire—Carruthers. Time of game one hour and thirty minutes.

Second Game.

COLORADO SPRINGS

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bandelin, lf and p	3	0	1	2	1	2
Ramey, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hemphill, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Holland, 1b	3	0	0	5	1	0
Tannehill, 3b	3	0	0	3	1	1
Hollingsworth, ss	3	0	0	0	4	0
Logue, 2b	3	0	0	2	0	2
Hickey, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Parvin, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ream, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	2	21	8	6

DENVER

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Preston, rf	6	3	4	3	0	0
McHale, cf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Mohler, 2b	5	2	2	3	0	
Everitt, 1b	4	1	2	5	1	0
C. C. Jones, lf	5	1	2	1	0	1
Dundon, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	1
[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schmidt, p	5	2	2	0	2	0
Abbrow, c	2	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	45	17	22	24	11	4

Score by innings:

Colorado Springs	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	—0
Denver	3 0 0 2 5 0 4 *	—1

Summary.

Earned runs: Denver 11. Stolen bases: Everitt, Sullivan, Mohler, Preston, Dundon, two-base hit: Mohler, three base hits: Schmidt, C. C. Jones, home run: McHale. Mohler, Preston, Dundon. Struck out: by Bandelin 1, by Parvin 3, by Schmidt 5. Bases on balls: off Bandelin 3, off Parvin 1, off Schmidt 1. Hit by pitched ball: Hemphill. Wild pitch: Parvin 1, Bandelin 2. Umpire: Carruthers. Time of game one hour and forty minutes. Attendance 200.

WON IN NINTH

Omaha, Aug. 31.—The home team won a featureless game in the last inning by a close decision by Umpire Fybright. Score:

	R	H	E
Omaha	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 *—	2	8	2
Des Moines	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—	1	6	2

Gordon and Gonding; Damman and Rhelinow.

OPINION DIFFERS AS TO SITUATION AT DUQUESNE

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 31.—The steel strikers to fight are claiming the biggest victory since the fight began in the closing down of the open hearth department of the Duquesne steel works. The Amalgamated people claim that the open hearth people have struck and that the entire plant ... have to close if the men fail to return to work Sunday. The Carnegie steel people make light of the matter and say the closing of the open hearth department today was merely the usual Saturday afternoon ... They maintain that they will be on hand for work bright and early ... and that no ... will result. They say the trouble at the plant Friday night has been exaggerated very much, that instead of a large number of men having quit work only a few boys were escorted from the mill by policemen and that the places ... until tomorrow night it will not be known certainly which is right in its conclusion. The Amalgamated people claim to be able to tie up the plant and the steel company says they will run ... without any material inconvenience.

Aside from the Duquesne incident the reported conference by long distance telephone between President Schwab of the steel corporation and Simon Burns president of the Window Glass Workers association was the only other happening to cause comment. It seems that the two gentlemen really communicated with each other by telephone but what the subject or result was is not known. Mr. Burns is mysteriously silent and says he can say nothing just yet.

It is learned from other sources that during the extended wire conversation Mr. Schwab told Mr. Burns that he would not consent to meet any representatives of the Amalgamated association until all the mills of the United States Steel corporation ... thrown idle by the order of President Shaffer are put in operation again by the former employes of the corporation returning to their work. He told Mr. Burns it is said that the strikers are no longer employes of the United States Steel corporation. The Amalgamated association claims they are no longer employes of the corporation. Hence there is no reason why he should meet any representatives of the association. But if they voluntarily represent the employes of the corporation it is said Mr. Schwab is willing to listen to any grievance they may desire to lay before him with reference to their work and wages. And it is further intimated that he will consent to allow these grievances to be submitted by the officers of their union.

Mr. Burns called on President Shaffer this afternoon. He refused to state what passed at the conference but he is hopeful that President Shaffer will accede to the request to discuss the terms of strike settlement. The nature of the proposal ... is said ... President of the ... steel company ... putting the ... back to work at once and then adjusting any difficulties.

... was a delegate to the recent convention of the Amalgamated association at Milwaukee said:

I note an article in the Labor World of this week stating that this strike is Shaffer's strike. I wish it positively stated that every delegate at the Milwaukee convention, including myself, knew that the strike would be called in case the steel combine failed to agree to the terms of the arbitration settlement as laid down in the convention. You can not make it too strong that the present strike had the indorsement of every delegate. President Shaffer cannot take up the refutation of the article but every delegate to the convention should be and is willing to do so.

The steel corporation today continued to add to the number of men at work in several of the plants that have resumed since the strike began but the Amalgamated people insist that the additions are of no value and the situation is without change.

Neither side to the controversy expects much to develop until after Labor day outside of Duquesne. After Monday however it is probable decided and effective motives will be made by each.

BUTCHERS ASK FOR INCREASED WAGES

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Kansas City, Aug. 31.—Michael Donnelly, president of the National Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, gave out an official statement explaining the movement started at Chicago and Omaha for an increase in the wages of the skilled union butchers at all the principal packing centers.

Mr. Donnelly said that the proposition had been laid before the packers in the form of a request and they would not be asked for a reply until after Labor day. It applies only to the butchers and their helpers in the beef killing departments of the packing houses and involves an advance of 10 per cent in the wages of the men employed on the cattle beds. The membership of the organization in all the cities where it is represented is 16,000. At Kansas City 1,500 men will be benefited by the advance in wages if it is granted. No increase is asked for men employed in other departments.

The increase would raise the wages of some of the workmen, such as skinners and splitters, from the present schedule of 45 cents an hour to 50 cents.

Mr. Donnelly said the relations with the packers were pleasant and they will given ample time to consider the request. Mr. Donnelly insists that it is not a demand and declares reports of a threatened strike are misleading. The request as Mr. Donnelly calls it was made first at Chicago. It was laid before the Armour management there with a view of covering the Armour plants at Kansas City, Chicago and Omaha. It was made on Nelson Morris & Co. to cover their branch houses in St. Joseph and St. Louis, on Swift & Co. to cover the plants at Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Joseph, St. Louis and St. Paul, on Cudahy's at Omaha to cover both that point and Kansas City, on the Hammond Packing company at Hammond, Ind., to include St. Joseph and the Omaha Packing company at Omaha which has its cattle killed at the Fowler Packing house in Kansas City. The only Kansas City Packing house which was served with a copy of the request was the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger Packing company. This company has its headquarters in this city. The 400 union coopers employed in Kansas City on Thursday presented a request for an increase of wages from $2.25 to $3 cents an hour. The Cudahy company at once discharged the 10 coopers in its employ. One hundred and twenty five Cudahy butchers are on strike.

The rank and file could see nothing in the race but the Whitney entries, Nasturtium and King Hanover and opening at 9 to 5, they were quickly played down to 7 to 5 and 12 to 10. The Madden horses Yankee and Guidre, were a strong second choice at 4 to 1 but the feeling was not so strong for this combination when Blue Girl was scratched. Heno and De Reszke had a strong following at 10 to 1 while Barron, the much touted maiden and Lux Casta were also well played at 12 and 15 to 1 respectively. The others ranged in price from 20 to 1 to 50 to 1 scattering bets being made on all of them.

Goldsmith, Blue Girl and Carroll D. had been scratched but Homestead, Broad Street and Lotjan were added so that a field of 12 ... the post for the old Futurity chute. There were two false breaks and the big crowd was getting impatient for the word when suddenly the familiar cry of "They're off" ran through the stand. At first it was a wild scramble for position. Saturday was the first to show with King Hanover, Hypher, Yankee and De Reszke close on his heels. It was a good start for all except Heno who wheeled as the flag fell and was practically left. At top speed they came to the bend into the main track like a line of cavalry and at that point all eyes could see the blue with brown cap of Mr. Whitney's King Hanover on the rail and a short neck before Pentecost, Lux Casta, Yankee, De Reszke, Caughnawaga and Barron were well up and the most prominent of the others. As they flashed past the half mark it was still anybody's race. To every one's surprise however, Nasturtium, the pride of the Whitney stable was way back in the ruck. Into the last furlong they came for the heart breaking task to the wire, King Hanover was gradually dropping back and Odom sent Lux Casta to the front, closely followed by Pentecost, Yankee, De Reszke and Barron.

The favorite is beaten ... wailed the crowd. Lux Casta was shrieked those who were over anxious to announce the result.

But the race was not over yet. O'Connor drew his whip on Yankee and the colt responding in the gamest manner quickened his stride and foot by foot crept upon the flying leader. Odom was hard at work with whip and spur on Lux Casta in an effort to earn the coveted honors, but Yankee with long even strides, was not to be denied. A hundred yards from the wire the two were head and head. Lux Casta ... and for a few strides neither could claim an advantage. It was a stirring struggle, a bitter fight, and the monster crowd was cheering and shouting. The ... cry ... Yankee winning foot by foot he drew away and passed under the wire a length and a half in front. Lux Casta was an easy second and Barron closing with a rush earned third money by a head from De Reszke. Then came Pentecost, King Hanover, Gunfire and the others. Nasturtium was tenth and far back. The time was 1:09 1-5.

Then came the usual scene. The band played "Yankee Doodle," the crowd hailed the winner and his jockey. O'Connor took his place in the floral horseshoe. The Futurity of 1901 was a matter of history and long will live the name of its gallant winner.

The stake was worth $5,510 to the winner while the second horse earned $1,196.66 and the third horse $783.31. Two thousand dollars went to the breeder of the winner, $1,250 to the breeder of the second horse and $500 to the breeder of the third horse. The total stake was $16,810. A. S. Featherstone, whose jockey rode the winner, got 25 per cent of the winner's share for allowing O'Connor to ride. William C. Whitney also had some balm in the fact that he owns a half interest in Yankee, although it was a keen disappointment not to see his colors in front. Those at the start say Nasturtium was off well but jumped at a dark spot in the track losing time and being shut out.

VICE PRESIDENT SPENT BUSY DAY IN CHICAGO

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Vice President Roosevelt had a busy day today. He did not leave his bed at 7:30 this morning.

The morning was taken up with a breakfast at the Chicago club tendered by Senator Cullom and by private business of the vice president. At noon a luncheon at the Union League club attended by some prominent business men and state officials was given.

For several hours in the afternoon Mr. Roosevelt in company with Governor Yates and staff made a cruise on the United States training ship Dorothea.

After the Dorothea came to anchor at the end of the cruise Roosevelt addressed the members of the ship's crew, lauding them for their willingness to serve their country. In passing among the jackies he discovered several men who had served in the cavalry before Santiago with whom he renewed acquaintance.

In the evening the vice president was the guest of honor at a dinner given to a number of prominent Chicagoans in the main members of the Merchants club.

Mr. Roosevelt absolutely refused to talk on political questions and with much care steered away from the subject of his possible candidacy for the presidency in 1904.

Thomas Marton second vice president of the ... will be spent privately. He will leave tomorrow night for Minneapolis.

NEGRO MURDERER ARRESTED

Oklahoma City, O. T., Aug. 31.—Will Favors, the Pierce City negro proter charged with the murder of Miss Gazella Will, a white girl whose body with throat cut from ear to ear was found under a bridge in that city ten days ago, started back to Missouri today in charge of officers from that state. Favors will be held in Kansas City until it is considered safe to take him to Pierce City where three negroes have already been lynched for the crime with which he is charged. Governor Jenkins honored Governor Dockery's requisition today.

ALASKA STAGE LINE

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 31.—Norman B. Smith, a well known mining man of Alaska and San Francisco capitalists have undertaken to establish a stage line between Resurrection bay, Cook Inlet, St. Michael and Nome, a distance of about 600 miles. The enterprise will involve an expense of $250,000.

Seattle will be the headquarters of the company which will be styled the Trans-Alaska company.

TWO SCORE OF VICTIMS

One of the Worst Wrecks in Annals of American Railroading.

IT OCCURRED IN MONTANA

Runaway Train of Freight Cars Struck Rear of Passenger Train and Fire Followed Collision.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 31.—All reports show that the wreck on the Great Northern 40 miles east of Kalispel, Mont., was the worst in the road's history and one of the most appalling in the annals of American railroading. Thirty-four lives were lost and 10 persons are injured. Three of the injured will surely die and the others were seriously hurt.

By strenuous and heroic efforts 15 of the bodies were taken from the wrecked cars. All the other victims were cremated, including Capt. P. L. Downes and his son T. Kirk Downes.

There is a severe grade near the scene of the wreck. Two engines had taken a train of 28 freight cars up this grade and drawn off to take water. While doing this all the 28 cars started down the grade. The runaway train dashed down the grade at frightful speed and crashed into the rear of west bound passenger train No. 3 near the siding at Nyack. Superintendent Downes' private car was attached to the train and next to it was a day coach filled with laborers from Duluth. As the runaway train sped by the switch it struck a caboose and day coach on the siding, wrecking them. Fire immediately started from the oil lamps in the caboose. The point where the wild train crashed into the passenger was several hundred feet away, and it was two and a half hours before the flames reached the main track. Meanwhile frantic efforts were made to take out the dead and injured. The wreck was piled high and wedged into almost hopeless confusion and in spite of superhuman efforts the flames burned their way to the wrecked cars before the work was completed. J. H. Blair (colored), cook in Mr. Downes' car, was taken out alive, but died in a few minutes. It was impossible to get at the bodies of Superintendent Downes and son.

The runaway tore down the hill at lightning speed, rounding the most severe curves at a speed of upwards of 70 miles an hour where regular trains barely crawled along. With a roar it burst around the curve and what is most remarkable jumped a split switch which would have turned it to the side track and crashed into the passenger. There was neither time nor opportunity for escape. Mr. Downes' car and that of the laborers were smashed into kindling wood the occupants of the private car meeting instant death. The debris and shingle and lumber of the freight burned like tinder. The train crew was forced back from its work of rescue by the flames. One man penetrated as far as the private car where he said he saw the dead bodies of Mr. Downes and his son and from where he dragged the body of the cook. In the laborers' car many of the 46 occupants were so pinned in that they could not be reached and burned before the eyes of the spectators. The fire was so fierce that the rear sleeper could not be saved though it had not left the track. Its occupants were hurried into forward cars which were hauled ahead out of reach of the fire. The flames extended to the brush along side the track and burned down the telegraph poles. A wire break followed which with a storm greatly retarded telegraphic news of the wreck.

The first message sent went to Kalispel and the wrecker and doctors in that town were ordered to the scene. The injured were given every attention and as soon as possible the train with its grewsome burden of dead dying and injured was taken to Kalispel. Colonel Downes' death has cast a gloom over the entire city. He was one of the best liked railroad men ever stationed here. A native of Ireland and 54 years of age, he has spent 33 years in railroad service. Tomorrow he was to have assumed the duties of vice president of the Spokane Falls and Kootenai Valley railroads. He leaves a widow, now visiting in Bakersfield, Vt., and one daughter, Mrs. Rupert Blair of San Francisco.

Mr. Downes and his son left Monday in the private car with his guests Lieut. Victor Blue an American naval officer, and wife. They accompanied their guests as far as Minot and were returning home when the wreck occurred. Kirk Downes was about 22 years old and was employed as secretary by his father. J. Henry Blair the cook also resided here. He was about 40 years old and leaves a widow and four children.

BERLIN COMMENTS ON ANNUAL CATHOLIC DIET

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Berlin, Aug. 31.—The annual Catholic diet at Osnabrueck this week attracted unusual attention and newspaper discussion. The attendance was very large and the enthusiasm was great, although the speeches were of a controversial character.

A remark of President Trimbon who is a prominent member of the reichstag that a new kulturkampf was about to be ignited, was much applauded and widely discussed editorially.

The Cologne Volks Zeitung (a leading Centrist organ) sees in this expression the chief merit of the annual diet and says the announcement thus made is sure to awaken an echo. The newspapers confine themselves chiefly to the political aspects of the question in expectation of a period of greater activity on the part of the Centrists with sharper controversies over all matters discussed. Another Catholic question occupying attention is the final settlement of the bishoprics in the reichland by the appointment of the abbott of Maria Laach, Dr. Bender, as bishop of Metz and Dr. Korn von Bulach as conservatory bishop of Strasburg. The Cologne Volks Zeitung admits that the appointments give much dissatisfaction in the reichland. In connection with the appointments a letter of Cardinal Rampolla, the papal secretary of state has been published and widely commented on. The letter is addressed to the Prussian government in the selection of bishops, the latter being merely the right to veto and not to make positive proposals. The letter is generally interpreted as a reflection upon the emperor who took too active an interest in the elections in question.

The Germania, a Catholic organ of Berlin hails the letter as confirming its own criticisms of the Prussian government in the selection of bishops and the Tageblatt, independent liberal comments on the letter aggressively, asking whether the letter shall usher in a new kulturkampf. The National Zeitung, National Liberal contests the view that the government has only the veto right in the selection of bishops, especially in the reichland and claims that the appointments at Metz and Strasburg were made by the pope upon the emperor's wish showing that the pontiff recognizes his majesty's rights in the matter.

The week was marked by an active discussion of the tariff. The most significant thing is the growing feud between the Central Verbund and the husbandists, who now begin to hurl epithets at each other. The husbandists correspondent describes the Central Verbund's recent declaration against a minimal tariff on grain as a disgraceful betrayal of agriculture, adding:

"The Central Verbund's action is premeditated treason toward agriculture."

The Berlin Neueste Nachrichten (Conservative) which is friendly to the Central Verbund says:

"This silly effusion does not deserve a reply."

The Tageblatt hails the quarrel as meaning a dissolution of the alliance between the agrarians and the manufacturers.

One of the leading features of the meeting of the Catholic diet was a speech by Herr Herold a member of the reichstag in favor of fixing minimal grain duties and a resolution to that effect was accordingly passed. The Post (Conservative) concludes that this assures the adoption of the minimal system by the reichstag.

The chambers of commerce and similar bodies continue to pass resolutions against the tariff bill.

The Bremen chamber has issued a long argument against it, particularly condemning the minimal duties on grain. The manufacturers of the vicinity of Bayreuth have resolved to make a united demonstration against the tariff bill.

The Luedenscheid chamber has appealed to Herr Moeller, the minister of commerce against the tariff bill as being a desertion of the commercial treaty policy.

FUTURITY AT SHEEPSHEAD

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

New York, Aug. 31.—John Madden's Yankee at 4 to 1 won the Futurity at Sheepshead Bay today. The Whitney stable's Nasturtium and King Hanover were favorites in the betting at 7 to 5, but both were in the ruck at the end. After a short delay at the post they were sent off to a good start and there was a wild scramble to the turn for home at which point King Hanover was in front followed by Lux Casta and De Reszke. When they straightened out Yankee closed with a great rush and won by a length and a half. Lux Casta was second, and Barron was third. The winner was loudly cheered while J. O'Connor, the jockey, took the accustomed place in the floral chair. The time was 1:09 1-5. The winner's share of the stake was $5,900.

Governor Shaw of Iowa declares he is not encouraged any mention of his name in connection with the nomination for president in 1904.

CRIPPLE CREEK NEWS NOTES

Vickers Sentenced--Findley Shaft House Robbed--Program for Labor Day.

Cripple Creek Bureau Colorado Springs Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Aug. 31.—J. W. Vickers, who was found guilty of assault with intent to kill Peter Enzanauer at Divide last March, was this evening sentenced to a term of not less than seven years nor more than nine years in the state penitentiary. District Judge Seeds spent the greater portion of the day listening to arguments for the new trial in this case, but refused to grant it. The attorneys for the defendant gave notice that they would apply to the supreme court for a writ of supersedeas, and the court ordered Sheriff [illegible] ... oner from the county jail until 6 p. m. on September 3. Vickers was found guilty of shooting Enzanauer in the back. Th[illegible] over to which the latter alleged was due him.

Shortly after 1 o'clock this morning four masked men entered the Findley shaft house on Bull hill and compelled John Robinson and Steve Moore, two ore sorters, to leave the property. The two men were taken to a point near the Victor mine where Moore was told that he could leave. Moore returned to camp. It is alleged that Robinson was given a severe beating by the four men, told to leave the camp and not to return. Neither of the men are members of the miners union. However the sheriff and deputies are of the opinion that the men had a personal spite against Robinson and took this method to get revenge. Robinson lived at Mrs. Clark's house at Independence. It is stated that Robinson is in Florence and that Mrs. Clark has received a telephone message from him. The sheriff's force worked all day upon the case but had nothing to report this evening.

Direct informations were filed in the district court today against Robert Roberts, W. Riddle, J. W. Vickers and A. J. Hammerton charging them with selling beef and failing to exhibit the hide. The complaining witness in each case is E. E. Butters, the Goldfield market man. Seven informations were filed against J. L. Topping, formerly Wells Fargo express agent at Victor. E. C. Whittlesey is the complaining witness in each case and he charges Topping with embezzling from the company at different times the following sums: $63.15, $112.25, $20.32, $35.50, $53.32, $81.20 and $40. Topping is in the county jail awaiting trial. The J. W. Vickers against whom the information is filed is not the same man who was sentenced to the penitentiary this evening.

It is reported that three informations have been filed in the office of the clerk of the district court against S. T. Miller, two charging him with false pretenses and one with embezzlement. Miller is in the county jail and arguments to quash the indictments will probably be heard on Tuesday.

Union labor will have its inning in the district on Monday, and there promises to be the greatest turnout of union men in the history of the camp. In the morning the big Labor day parade will take place in this city and in the afternoon the laboring men and their families will picnic at Pinnacle park at Cameron. In the parade every union in the district will be in line and it will form as follows:

Grand marshal, A. Bernier; aide, E. Anderson.

First Division—A. Anderson, marshal; platoon of police; Schreiber's band; mayors of the towns of the district; District Trade and Labor assembly; Mill and Smelter Men's union No. 92; Mill and Smelter Men's union No. 106; Cigarmakers union No. 397; Electrical Workers union No. 70; Electrical Trainmen's union; Tin, Sheet Iron and Cornice Workers union No. 90; Plumbers union No. 24; Barbers union No. 92; Typographical union No. 227, Typographical union No. 175; Pressmen's union No. 83; Newsboys union No. 139.

Second Division—W. H. Fechyewm, marshal; Portland band; Victor Miners union No. 32; Engineers union No. 80; Engineers union No. 82; Engineers union No. 75.

Third Division—W. B. Easterly, marshal; Gold Coin band; Free Coinage Miners union No. 19; Bakers and Confectioners union No. 191; Cooks and Waiters union No. 9; Cooks and Waiters union No. 24; Retail Clerks union No. 124; Retail Clerks union No. 159.

Fourth Division—E. J. Campbell, marshal; band; Miners union No. 40; Carpenters union No. 40; Carpenters union No. 584; Carpenters union No. 178; Carpenters union No. 547; Bricklayers and Masons union No. 6; Plasterers union No. 52; Lathers union No. 9; Painters and Decorators union No. 40; Painters and Decorators union No. 94; Plasterers union No. 7; Musicians union No. 49.

Fifth Division—J. C. Hanna, marshal; band; Anaconda Miners union No. 21; Building Laborers union No. 4; Stage Employes union No. 5; Tailors union No. 200; Federal Labor union No. 64; Federal Labor union No. 19.

The parade will form promptly at 9:30 a. m. on Main street and will move through the principal streets of Cripple Creek at 10 o'clock sharp.

Anaconda Miners union No. 21 will have charge of the picnic at Pinnacle park and has arranged for a number of first-class attractions for Monday afternoon and evening. Business will be suspended throughout the district and none of the mines will work their men on Labor day.

The Women's club of Cripple Creek met this morning in their hall in the Fairley-Lampman block. A resolution indorsing Mayor Crane's action in closing gambling in this city and calling upon Sheriff Stewart and District Attorney Trowbridge to suppress it in Teller county, was presented. The club will meet again on Tuesday to [illegible] ... resolution formulated this morning. [illegible] Cripple Creek will probably bring the gambling matter before the state federation when it convenes in Victor on September 10. This will be done with a view to trying to suppress gambling throughout the state.

A heavy rain accompanied by sharp lightning commenced falling about 7 o'clock this evening and continued for nearly three hours. The rain, however, was not excessive, and no damage has been reported. The damage that resulted from yesterday's storm is being repaired at the county court house. In Young's pharmacy and in the office of the clerk of the county court a new floor is being put in to take the place of that which fell yesterday. Although ready for business in the county clerk's office no instruments were filed for record today.

Another artistic poster has been issued by D. Appleton and Company. This one advertises "Mills of God," by by Eleanor McCartney Lane. The decorative design is printed in black. A medallion silhouette in rich bronze occupies the center of the poster. The simplicity of the color scheme has resulted in making a most effectie and artistic production.

MORE BOXES OF GOLD

And Many Greenbacks.

To secure additional information directly from the people, it is proposed to send little boxes of gold and greenbacks to persons who write the most interesting, detailed, and truthful descriptions of their experience on the following topics:

1. How have you been affected by coffee drinking and by changing from coffee to Postum?

2. Do you know any one who has been driven away from Postum because it came to the table weak and characterless at the first trial?

3. Did you set such a person right regarding the easy way to make Postum clear, black and with a crisp, rich taste?

4. Have you ever found a better way to make it than to use four heaping teaspoonfuls to the pint of water, let stand on stove until real boiling begins, then note the clock and allow it to continue easy boiling full 15 mintes from that time, stirring down occasionally? (A piece of butter about the size of a navy bean, placed in the pot will prevent boiling over.)

5. Give names and account of those you know to have been cured or helped in health by the dismissal of coffee and the daily use of Postum Food Coffee in its place.

6. Write names and addresses of 20 friends whom you believe would be benefited by leaving off coffee. (Your name will not be divulged to them.)

Address your letter to the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich., writing your own name and address [illegible]

Be honest and truthful, don't write poetry or fanciful letters, just plain, truthful statements.

Decision will be made between October 20 and November 10, 1901, by three judges, not members of the Postum Cereal Co., and a neat little box containing a $10 gold piece sent to each of the five best writers, a box containing a $5 gold piece to each of the 20 next best writers, a $2 greenback to each of the 100 next best, and a $1 greenback to each of the 200 next best writers, making cash prizes distributed to 325 persons.

Almost every one interested in pure food and drink is willing to have their name and letter appear in the papers, for such help as it may offer to the human race. However, a request to omit name will be respected.

Every friend of Postum is urged to write and each letter will be held in high esteem by the company, as an evidence of such friendship, while the little boxes of gold and envelopes of money will reach many modest writers whose plain and sensible letters contain the facts desired, although the sender may have but small faith in winning at the time of writing.

Talk this subject over with your friends and see how many among you can win prizes. It is a good, honest competition and in the best kind of a cause.

This autumn's first replenishing sale

IT IS NOT what is said in this advertisement that brings people to Kaufman's. It is knowing that what is said can be relied upon.

It is a sale peculiar to Kaufman's. It is this store's answer to the many individual, family and home needs that will not wait till fall---or till other stores are ready.

The things you have run out of. The clothes that haven't survived the hard summer and the washtub. The kitchen ware that has seen hard usage, and the children's school outfits, and other needs.

ADVANCE SHOWING OF NEW FALL SUITS, JACKETS, CAPES, WAISTS, SKIRTS, REEFERS, DRESS GOODS, SILKS, Etc.

SAILOR SUITS
Children's pretty wool serge blouse or sailor suits, from $3.75 to $6.50

WASH DRESSES
An odd lot of children's white and colored wash dresses at 1/3 off

INFANTS' CAPS
Infants' fancy white lawn caps that were originally 10c, now 7c

INFANTS' CAPS
Infants' all over embroidery and lace trimmed caps that were 23c, now 16c

INFANTS' CAPS
Infants' fine tucked and lace ruching trimmed caps that were 62c, now 39c

FALL SACQUES
New flannellette dressing sacques for fall, neatly trimmed, 59c, $1.19, $1,50

LAWN SACQUES
Fancy trimmed white lawn sacques & kimonas
$1.00 kind now 89c
1.25 " " 98c
1.50 " " $1.25

SAXONY YARN
Black and colored Saxony yarn for comforter and fancy work, 7c kind 5c

New Fall Silks

SINCE we placed our import orders for silks, the raw material has advanced considerably. The new fall silks are already in at 25 per cent. less than other stores will charge you.

19-inch black taffetas—proper for waists and linings	69c
24-inch soft finished black taffeta silks—$1.00 grade	75c
22-inch fully guaranteed black taffeta silks at only	$1.00
27-inch black taffeta silks, excellent value at $1.35	$1.00
24-inch black, white and colored crepe de chines $1.25 value	$1.00
27-inch colored taffeta silks in large variety for	85c
27-inch flannel taffeta silks for waists and linings	$1.00
Soft finished, fine twilled Peau de Levant silks, fall colors	$1.00

Autumn Dress Skirts

Cheviot and Venetian cloth dress skirts, with piped trimmings and graduated flare flounce	$5.00
Homespun dress skirts with satin stitched bands and graduated flare flounce, in black, blue or oxford	$5.00
Black, brown, castor or Napoleon blue venetian cloth dress skirts with pointed stitched graduated flare flounce	$6.50
New black satin stitched pebble cheviot dress skirts, with flare flounce and spun glass lining	$10.00
Black taffeta silk dress skirts, with 15 cords on flare flounce and spun glass lining	$10.50
Black taffeta silk dress skirts, with corded herring-bone seams and tucked graduated flare flounce	$12.50

Kaufman's
Everything for Everybody.

Free delivery to Manitou every day. 'Phone orders receive prompt attention; our number is . . . 467-B

Boys' School Shoes and Suits

Boy's black kangaroo grain leather school shoes, absolutely seamless, broad, mannish lasts, sewed and pegged, sizes 13½ to 5½	$1.79
Boy's black satin calf school shoes, all solid, heavy soles, broad coin toes, sizes 2½ to 5½	$1.35
Boy's black oiled kangaroo calf, ironclad knock-about or school shoes with heavy double soles and new swing last, perfect fitting and unequalled for wear.	
Sizes 13 1-2 to 2	$2.00
Sizes 2 1-2 to 5 1-2	$2.50
The Duval suits for boys of 3 to 9 years are a decided novelty made with yoke coat or Norfolk jacket—they were designed to sell at $5.00. Special	$3.98
Boy's double breasted twilled cheviot suits, a serviceable school suit for ages 8 to 16 years, $2.50 values for	$1.69
Extra well made mixed cheviot vestee suits for boys of 3 to 9 years, the vest buttons in front just like a man's	$2.48
Boy's three-piece cassimere and cheviot suits, made of invisible overplaid green and brown mixed materials and plain navy blue well lined and trimmed, for ages 9 to 16 years	$4.98

20 Well Made Trunks and 25 Croquet Sets at 1/4 off

Mourning Dress Goods

THERE is no color nor combination of colors quite so capable of artistic treatment as black alone or black with white. The deep mellow folds of dress goods, the sharp contrasts that they make with white are so distinguished and dignified that black is not confined now to mourning; but, instead, has its place in nearly every fashionable woman's wardrobe. But in mourning as in every other present style of dress, simplicity is the keynote.

42-inch black mohairs and granite cloths at—ready	85c
[illegible]-inch all wool black granite cloths, for suits or skirts	$1.00
New line of Crepe-de-Chines in lustrous soft finish effects	$1.50
46-inch all-wool black Armures—will be very popular	$2.00 and $1.50
44-inch all-wool black satin soleils, are stylish	$1.00 to $1.50
44-inch all wool Prunella cloths are among the new ones	$2.00 to $1.00

Colored Dress Goods

Beautiful line of real French Flannels in oriental stripes and figures, at $1.00 and	75c
New line of hair line homespun suitings in grey, brown and blue mixtures, 48-inch	69c
54-inch melton cloths for unlined pedestrian skirts—oxford color	75c
54-inch all-wool black and grey melton cloth skirtings	$1.65
52-inch homespuns and venetian cloths for suits and skirts	$1.00

Closed Mon[day] because o[f Labor] Day; but the[se] prices for T[uesday] and Wednesd[ay] crowd this s[tore] from early

WOOL WAIS[TS] in black and with corded ba[ck] front and box pleat

WOOL WAIS[TS] made of black [col]ored corded lined, new open back

SILK WAIST[S] of black or col[ored taf]feta silk with n[...] stitched and cord[...]ed back & front

PETTICOAT[S] made of taff[eta] with double ruffl[...]ed flounce, som[e] accordeon plaiting

REEFERS Children's fan[cy flan]nel reefers for a[ges ...] 14, $2.00 values for

REEFERS Children's stylis[h] cloth box reefe[rs] colors, for ages 2 to 6, $6.50 value

ETONS New tucked silk Eton jackets satin lined $10.50 value

ETONS Fancy appliqu[é] Eton jackets w[ith] sleeve and satin lining, worth $12,

NEWS NOTES FROM VICTOR

Melbourne Beck Nearly Killed by a Train--Sorosis Club Year Book.

Victor Bureau Colorado Springs Gazette.

Victor, Aug. 31.—Melbourne L. Beck, shift boss at the Vindicator property, nearly lost his life this morning by being struck by a Midland Terminal train. The storm of last evening partly washed out the track of this road, and trains were compelled to run through the town over the siding. The train which should have passed through the town at midnight last night did not reach Independence until 6:30 o'clock this morning. Mr. Beck was not aware that the main track was not in use and when the belated train whistled he stepped upon the side track to get out of the way. The whistling continued and Beck stepped between the siding and the Raymond Whittenberger warehouse. The warehouse is built very close to the track and the space was insufficient to give Beck protection. He was struck by the rapidly moving engine, the cross bar of the pilot hitting him in the side and knocking him from his feet. The lower end of the pilot struck him upon the back of the head, inflicting a scalp wound which made it necessary to take three stitches to bring the edges together. Beck was removed to his home near the High school in Victor. At first it was feared that he was fatally injured, but the physicians are now of the opinion that he will soon be about.

Jack Moffatt, a laborer employed near Skaguay, is suffering from wounds accidentally self-inflicted with a pick axe. While at work yesterday Moffatt struck himself on the head, slightly fracturing his skull and inflicting a serious scalp wound. He will be laid up for several weeks.

About 75 members from the Colorado Springs Y. M. C. A., of which Warren Woods is president, visited the camp today. They arrived at Cripple Creek about 10:30 o'clock this morning and visited Victor at noon. After taking in the sights of the city they were given a luncheon at the Gold Coin club, and afterwards shown through the Gold Coin mine. They departed for their homes this evening.

The Sorosis Club Year Book for 1901-2 is out and is very pretty with its covers of white and gold. The Sorosis club is one of the three well-established women's clubs in Victor. The study for the year is English history and literature from the eighteenth century to the present day. The Sorosis club is the first to open the new club year, having met at the home of Mrs. Chas. Del Bondio on Tuesday.

A new investment company filed articles of incorporation in Denver today. The Broyles-Enaminger Brokerage Co. has merged itself into the Broyles-Enaminger Littell Investment Co., with a capital stock of $100,000 and with its home office in Cripple Creek. The new company will maintain a branch office in Denver. The new company is composed of the same gentlemen who made the Broyles-Enaminger company the marked success, and who have been potent factors in interesting many prominent eastern investors in Cripple Creek mining propositions. The new firm is made up of Wm. M. Broyles, J. F. Enaminger and W. F. Littell. These gentlemen have the utmost faith in the future of Cripple Creek and the state of Colorado. This is proved by their opening a branch office in Denver, which will surely give them a larger outlet. It is the intention of the new firm to give more attention to the development of Cripple Creek properties than ever before. Mr. Enaminger has recently returned from Boston and New York, where he completed arrangements for placing Colorado and especially Cripple Creek securities. The Denver office will be ready for business on Monday, September 9.

NEWS NOTES FROM PUEBLO

Zinc Smelter Will Be Built---Severe Thunder Storm---Land Office Cases.

Pueblo Bureau Colorado Springs Gazette.

Pueblo, Aug. 31.—It is now definitely assured that the new zinc smelter will be built in Pueblo and it is understood that agents for the company which will start the new enterprise have already picked out a location in the vicinity of the Nuckolls Packing company's plant near the steel works. It is said the new plant will cost in the neighborhood of $2,000,000 and will furnish employment for 1,000 men. The Guggenheims are understood to be backing the new project and, while not in any way connected with the American Smelting and Refining company, the new industry will be under the protecting wing of that corporation. Some years ago the Guggenheims were operating a mine at Leadville which ran very rich in silver and lead, but in which there was such a high percentage of zinc encountered that it was almost impossible to smelt the ore by the ordinary processes. The Guggenheims at one time offered a considerable [illegible] ... it is understood that German experts have invented the process which will be the basis of the founding of the new Pueblo plant.

Rain fell in torrents throughout this section of the state from about 4:30 this afternoon until 10 o'clock tonight. Some little damage is reported and there were several narrow escapes from lightning, although no casualties are reported. It is feared that the damage in the country may have been particularly heavy. In Bessemer water covered the streets almost to a level with the store floors, although no great damage was done. There was a big washout of the street at the south end of the Union avenue viaduct which interferes to a considerable extent with the street-car traffic. Cross telephone wires gave considerable trouble all over the city. No damage has been reported on any of the railroads and all trains are running on time, although the roadbeds are pretty soft. Lightning struck the home of Charles Tollman, 12 Carlile place, breaking through the east wall and striking a bed on which a young lady was lying. She was badly frightened but was not injured. A bolt also struck the one-story frame house at the west end of Thirteenth street, severely shocking but not seriously injuring a railroad man and his wife.

Papers on appeal to the secretary of the interior were filed today in the land office in several important timber and stone cases. They are the cases of Elijah P. Lee, George W. Benedict, John H. Clark and Mariano Larragoite and each involves the validity of timber and stone entries in the Las Animas forest reserve, being appeals from the rejection by the commissioner of the general land office through the local land office of the final proofs of the parties named. The four cases are identical in the material facts involved. The material contest in the cases is whether or not claims were "initiated" previous to the withdrawal of the Las Animas forest reserve from the public domain by order of the secretary of the interior last January. This reserve takes in about 300,000 acres of land south of La Veta, bounded on the west by the Sangre de Cristo range and on the south by the Maxwell grant. The appellants made their final entries in the local land office about two days before the order of withdrawal was received at the local land office.

The Pueblo Oil Wells company is now down about 800 feet on its first oil well in Bogg's flats and have discovered encouraging indications of oil in the water. The work will be continued rapidly.

Considerable interest is manifested locally in the twenty-round contest between Abe Attell, the San Francisco bantam weight, and Sig Hart of Chicago, scheduled for September 9 before the Rover club. Both men will be in the city in a few days and will begin training. They will weigh in at about 119 pounds. It is probably the first time in the history of the prize ring that two Hebrews have come together, but nevertheless the fight is expected to prove an interesting one.

"A Texas Steer" opened the regular season at the Grand Opera House tonight and a fair-sized audience was present.

FLORENCE

Special to the Gazette.

Florence, Aug. 31.—Florence will not celebrate Labor Day this year, but Canon City will do itself proud on a celebration it will give. There are a lot of people who will go from here to attend the festivities and others will go to Colorado Springs.

The local freight receipts of the Santa Fe railroad for the year to date are in excess of those of last year for the same length of time. At this time of year it is shipping a lot of cement, oil and coal.

Texas capital is finding its way into the Colorado oil field. Two companies have leased land in the Florence oil field in the last two weeks. A Texas company this week leased 640 acres of ground just north of Cyanide and will prospect for oil.

Miss Catharine Winter of Crawfordsville, Ind., is here for the purpose of locating the grave containing the remains of her brother, Henry L. Winter, who was killed in a wreck on the Rio Grande railroad on September 6, 1890. Her visit here recalls to the memory of several people who lived here then the most fearful wreck in the annals of the Rio Grande. At this time the road was sending men to the west for railroad construction service from Pueblo, and at a point three and one-half miles east of Florence two trains collided, completely telescoping the coaches which were conveying 45 men, all of whom were injured and seven were killed. The dead are lying in Highland cemetery side by side. As soon as it is determined in which grave young Winter lies, the remains will be exhumed and shipped to the family home in Crawfordsville.

The wires are being strung for the electric machinery at the Chandler mine. The hoisters are being employed every day; the mine has not had an idle day for more than a month. Coal Creek and Rockvale mines are working more steadily now.

Max Vezzetti, Joe Rus, Jim Frezno and [illegible] ... who were tried in the county court for keeping their saloons open in violation of the law, were fined $60 each and warned not to reopen because they would lay themselves liable to another fine, and the consequence is that no saloons are open at the Acre now.

One of the biggest real estate transfers made in Florence in many moons, and one which is most indicative of the flourishing condition of the city, was consummated this week. The ground is 36 feet front and 45.7 feet deep and is on Pike's Peak avenue and was purchased for $7,000 cash.

R. L. Keely, engineer for the Florence, Victor and Cripple Creek railroad, was interviewed this morning and reports that the work is progressing rapidly and that the party is camped about 18 miles up the line and that they expect to finish the field work by the last of September. Everything so far is satisfactory and up to this time no difficult work has been encountered and none is anticipated. There is a company which is willing to take hold of the work and there is a possibility that grading will be commenced this year.

A free and easy expectoration is produced by a few doses of Ballard's Horehound Syrup, in all cases of hoarseness, sore throat, or difficulty of breathing. Price 25 and 50 cts. Hefley-Arcularius Drug company, 21 South Tejon street.

MUCH DAMAGE [AT] HARDSCRABBLE

Special to the Gazette.

Florence, Aug. 31.—The Rio Grande and S[...] last evening was mo[...] was at first supposed [...] down, Hardscrabble c[...] east of here, in a ra[...] carried away the Har[...] several feet. Several [...] Rio Grande road wa[...] away.

The destruction on t[...] the same point was m[...] least 300 feet of road [...] The repair gang on [...] called into service and [...] paired and at 4 o'clo[ck] the road was opened a[nd] sumed.

In the western part o[f] Grand Junction, a bri[...] out, and Nos. 16 and [...] were annulled and ot[...] considerably behind s[...]

CHEAP RAT[ES] VIA COLORADO & S[...]

From June 22 to S[...] fare plus $2.00 for the [...] all points in Iowa, Min[...] sin, South Dakota, K[...] and Indian Territory, [...] Louis, Mo., and all p[...] and Missouri west of [...] Louis. Final limit of [...] 31. Continuous passag[e] tion. For information [...] connections, etc., apply [...] 15 North Tejon street.

CELEBRATED HATS

Fall and Winter Styles.

...AT...

C. F. Evans & Co., Hatters and Outfitters.

TEJON AND KIOWA. 'Phone 419-A.

Eastman Kodaks.

The best Cameras ever made to sell at any price.

Thousands of people who love outdoors and Nature's beauty are made happy by possessing a Kodak and you may be happy yet.

You may not know anything about Kodak mechanism or chemistry. You just look them over and then guess which is the best. However, there is a better way—look thoroughly into the Eastman reputation—ask everybody about Eastman Kodaks and if they don't say Eastman's are the best, right out frankly, they'll say something else is "just as good." In either case they make "Eastman" the standard. As for us, we bank our reputation on their product.

A full line of all Eastman Kodaks and good Cameras and Supplies.

HEFLEY-ARCULARIUS DRUG CO.

21 South Tejon St.

Upholstery & Drapery News...

NEW ARRIVALS

[illegible] denims in all shades of reds, [illegible] and dark blues. The goods are of standard quality and prices the lowest.

DRAPERY SILKS

Some of the new season's patterns have arrived. They are marked departures from last season's in both designs and colorings.

PLAIN NETS

and renaissance edgings and insertions, are in good demand and free sellers.

F. W. Warsop & Co.,

Phone 622-B.

206 North Tejon St., Opposite N. Park.

South [...] Corner Cascade [...] Kiow[a]

Is the new an[d attrac]tive location [...]

IMPER[IAL] PHO[TO] STUD[IO]

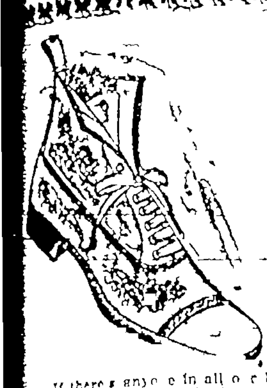
and we don't w[ant you] to forget

The best appoi[nted and] most modern [...] in the w[est]

Make Engage[ments]

Phone 679

Newspaper ARCHIVE ® .com



Our Store Will be Closed Monday,

Labor Day,

The day we honor the working man

If there's anyone in all our broad land that deserves a holiday and should enjoy it, it is the laboring man, the man who ... fairly earns it and whom we are glad to have enjoy it.

We cater to the needs and wants of the laboring man. ... It our business to see that he is rightly shod. ... strong and good ... Our shoes and prices are always within reach of all workingmen.

OUR $3 50 REGENT SHOES

... Box Calf ... Kid Box Calf Storm ...

OUR $3 50 AND $3 00 WELT SHOES

... and Kangaroo ...

OUR $2 AND $2.50 McKAY SEWED SHOES

And ... fasteners ... Veal Calf ...

We think that shoes cannot be too good ... of our land and they get our best efforts ... they are here

FRANK A. VORHES

22 SOUTH TEJON STREET

RARE PHILIPPINE JEWELS NOW AMERICAN PROPERTY

The rarest cor... the world has been found in the Philippine archipelago ... As precious as this discovery is, it is still a ... to the American people that ... discovered Attenuated Sulphur Treatment, the effective germicide which successfully ... the bacteria of consumption. It destroys the causes of diseases of the ... by being directly applied to all of the diseased areas. Those ... suffer ... look into the merits of this cure without expense ... themselves ... examination free at ... office every day during office hours. There is no other treatment in Colorado that has anything like the low death rate among those who

have used it as the sulphur treatment. ... examination of the record ... D. L. ... devotes ... active professional life to the special treatment of special diseases such as consumption, asthma, bronchitis, catarrh and the chronic diseases which are common to men, women and children and there is a just reason why he can claim to better able to treat them successfully than those who devote their time to general practice. In every vocation specialty work is ... This is notably true when life or health are at stake. It is then that the best medical service the profession affords should be procured. This is only possible when you employ the physician who has attained professional skill by making in ... of certain diseases. If you suffer from acute diseases call your family physician. If you suffer from chronic diseases consult Dr. Hillson. In the past three years nearly two thousand tubercular lung and throat cases have been under treatment by his attenuated sulphur with the lowest death rate on record. The sulphur treatment can be taken at your home, examination free. Office 24 North Tejon street (over Craigue's grocery store). Office Hours from 9 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 8. Sundays from 2 to 3.

THE NEWS OF MANITOU

GAZETTE'S BRANCH OFFICE — CHAS A GRANT'S STORE

Alleged Burglar Finally Caught

Walter Steel, a colored man who it is alleged stole $300 worth of jewelry from the Hart Curio store on Ruxton avenue a few nights ago, was yesterday arrested by Marshal Cree at the Iron Springs hotel where he was employed as a waiter.

Early Friday afternoon Mr. Hart heard that a colored man had been trying to dispose of rings at Green Mountain Falls. It was also learned that the man said to be Steel had recently entered the employ of the Iron Springs hotel.

A warrant was at once issued in the ... a posse consisting of Marshal Cree, Mr. Hart and several other men including a deputy sheriff from the Springs and a Gazette ... went to the hotel to catch Steel, but he could not be found.

Early yesterday morning Mr. Hart saw the man riding up Ruxton avenue. Marshal Cree was at once notified and he succeeded in capturing the alleged burglar as he was trying to escape from the cottage occupied by the colored waiters of the hotel.

It is claimed that Steel had three of the stolen rings on his hand when he was notified that the marshal wanted him.

It is also said that some of the waiters ... based rings of Steel. One man ... claimed paid ... for one.

Policeman Caught Bold Boy Burglar

Lawrence Parrett, a youngster 10 years old, was caught by the police while breaking and entering the photographer's establishment of Paul Goerke & Son Friday evening. The lad had in his possession $7 50 which it is alleged he stole from the place of business. He is now in jail awaiting trial.

For some time the proprietors of the store have been missing small sums of money almost every day. The store is never left unguarded except between the hours of 6 and 7 p m.

Thursday night just $1 50 was left in the till and when the proprietors returned at 7 o'clock they found that 50 cents of the money was gone. The lad was suspected because it was known that he had a knowledge of the premises and a close watch was set for him Friday night. Before closing the store $3 60 was placed in the till and Officer Weltz was stationed on the opposite side of the street where he could watch the place. A little after 6 o'clock the lad appeared and climbed through a small window less than a foot and a half square which had been left unlocked because it was in full view of the street.

The officer ran across the street and caught the boy just as he was coming out. There was $7 50 in his pockets and just that amount was gone from the till.

Mr. Goerke is undecided as to the method of punishment because of the prisoner's youth.

SUMMER SCHOOL CLOSES TONIGHT

The Colorado Summer School of Metaphysics holds its last session of the season at the tent tonight.

N. F. W. Hazeldine of India will deliver a lecture in the morning on Right Living, and in the evening he will speak on the True Philosophy of Healing.

The school has been very successful this season.

Before another season begins Mrs. Brown intends to give the school wide publicity. Reading matter describing the school, its work, and the scenic advantages of the locality will be put in magazines and papers that will reach more than 100 000 people.

BRIEF CITY ITEMS

TO CRIPPLE—About 15 guests of the Barker house went on the Cripple Creek excursion yesterday.

HIGH FIVE—A high five party was one of the attractions at the Barker house Friday evening.

SUNNY SIDE HOP—The dance at the Sunny Side was a very pretty affair. As last week it was by invitation only.

TALLY HO PARTY—Yesterday 20 of the guests of the Cliff house went on a tally ho ride to Colorado Springs. They returned late in the afternoon.

RUXTON MUSICALE—There was a pleasant musicale in the parlors of the Ruxton house last evening. The program was entirely impromptu.

CHILDREN'S DANCE—Miss Nichols of the Cliff house gave a dancing party to the little folks of the hotel and a few town children yesterday afternoon.

FUNERAL—The funeral of Miss Genevieve Hess took place from her late home yesterday morning. The burial was at Crystal cemetery. Rev. Mr. Hayes officiated.

RECOVERING—Mrs. Hall who was formerly a resident of this city and who was severely burned at her home on Dale street in Colorado Springs recently is able to be out.

CLIFF DANCE—Thursday evening's dance at the Cliff house was one of the best of the season. Though there was not such a crowd as has been present at some of the former hops a splendid time was enjoyed.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. Mr. Hayes, pastor. Preaching morning and evening by the Rev. Chester P. Darland, pastor of the Congregational church in East Los Angeles, California. Communion will be postponed.

RUMMAGE SALE—The gathering of articles for the rummage sale which is to be held in benefit of St. Andrew's Episcopal church in September is progressing rapidly. Many of the guests in the hotels are contributing articles.

ORCHESTRA AT NORRIS—Professor C. H. Blume's orchestra of Wichita, Kan., is stopping for a few days at the Norris house, Manitou. Mr. Ray is an old friend of Mr. Blume and has induced him to furnish the orchestra for the dinner and supper hours today. Lovers of classical ... popular music are cordially invited. The orchestra has a national reputation and ... engagements ... it can possibly fill the year around.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Edna Swindell of Houston, Tex., is a guest at the Ruxton house.

Mrs. W. R. Eckhard and children are staying at the Iron Springs hotel.

N. N. Crary of Beaumont, Texas, is at the Ruxton.

Mrs. Guy Mallam of Kansas City is a recent arrival at the Ruxton house.

John H. Ballinger, Mrs. M. A. Richards, Mrs. L. S. Lawrence and Master J. D. South of Denver, are recent arrivals at the Cliff.

J. M. Miller of Council Grove, Kansas, is at the Barker house. He was for ... state senator from his district.

Mrs. B. F. Shave of Dixon, Illinois, is at the Iron Springs hotel.

Mrs. F. L. Hayes is rapidly improving from her serious illness.

Mrs. T. H. C. Hilligoss is on the sick list. She has been confined to her home for several days.

Mrs. B. Weldenaire and Mrs. C. H. Haskell of St. Joseph are at the National.

Mrs. J. E. McFadden and Mrs. M. E. Scugge of Kansas City are guests at the Norris house.

Mrs. E. J. Templeton of Salida is at the Ruxton house.

Miss L. Mann, Miss Sylvia Mann and Miss Ada Mann of Milwaukee are at the Grand View.

Ed F. Hulbert of Detroit is visiting his sisters in Manitou.

Dr. H. C. Worthington of Oak Park, Illinois, is a guest at the Cliff house.

H. John Austie has returned to the Cliff after several weeks in camp.

POLIN RESUMES BUSINESS

The temporary embarrassment of S. J. Polin whose place of business is on South Tejon street is now at an end. About three months ago owing to too heavy purchasing of goods and not being able to turn them into cash fast enough to pay his bills when due it became necessary for Mr. Polin to make some arrangement with his eastern creditors for an extension of time on his indebtedness. Mr. A. S. Munson took hold of the matter as trustee for Mr. Polin and by good management in a short time has been able to pay off the creditors and put Mr. Polin on his feet again. The entire stock of goods is now turned over to Mr. Polin practically free of debt and besides that a considerable amount of cash so that Mr. Polin is now in first class financial condition. Mr. Polin left Saturday night for New York to buy his fall stock of goods which will be larger and better selected than heretofore for the reason that he has now the cash on hand with which to buy a large portion of them.

DEATH WON RACE

DANA MARSH DIED BEFORE HE COULD REACH HOME

Passed Away on a Train While on His Way to Pennsylvania. Consumption the Cause

Mr. Dana Marsh who has been a resident of this city for some time started home to die last night but passed away before the train bearing him had gone many miles from this city.

Mr. Marsh left here on the Rock Island at 8 40 last night accompanied by his wife and little baby. He had started for McClave ... soon after the train started he began to sink and at a point a few miles east of here he died. His body was taken off the train and brought back to this city last night. The coroner was notified but decided that the death was natural ... will not hold an inquest. Mr. Marsh came here some time ago for consumption. He was given up by the doctors and was going back home to die.

The body has been taken in charge by Undertaker Law and it will probably be prepared for shipment to Pennsylvania.

The appearance of Mr. F. Schuyler Mathews's "Familiar Trees and Their Leaves," with illustrations in colors completes for this season the remarkable series of nature books issued by D. Appleton and Company. Mr. F. M. Chapman's Bird Life, Prof. J. H. Comstock's Insect Life, and Mr. Mathews's "Familiar Trees" are accompanied by Mr. Mathews's Familiar Flowers, which presents a new series of ... photographs ...

Pile Cured

Edward Dunellen, Wilkesbarre, Pa.: "For seven years I was scarcely ever free from the terrible torture of itching piles. I tried all sorts of remedies. Was told a surgical operation might save. One 50 cent box of Pyramid Pile Cure entirely cured me." All druggists sell it. Free book by mail on Piles, causes and cure. Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich.

THE NEWS OF COLORADO CITY

GAZETTE'S BRANCH OFFICE

M. K. Rankin's Coal office, 513 Colorado Avenue

... TEAM OFF FOR CANON CITY

... team leaves this ... for ... the prizes on Labor day ... are several prizes offered and ... Colorado City has ... the best teams in the state ... chances for taking a ...

... boys have worked hard. Every ... time they have been ... and have made some splendid ...

... number ... the line up of the ... as follows:

... C. R. ... manager

... Murray, ... keman

... and Fred Schneider, first ...

... M. B. Roberts, second ...

... and Ralph Ha..., tillermen

... hose puller

... Press, ... pipeman

... Sale, hose breaker

... J. P. ... nozzleman

BRIEF CITY ITEMS

NEW SEWER—A new sewer is being ... on Fourth street.

... The Eagles will ... entertainment this evening ...

... PARTY—The choir of the ... church is planning ... party soon.

REPUBLICAN CLUB—The Republican ... Tuesday evening. The new ... will be ... to the club.

... Grange at John Hayes ... a series of ... tent on South Fifth ...

EASTERN STAR—The next meeting of ... will be on September ... will be initiated at the ...

... PARTY—Miss Roesgen gave a ... party at her home on Lincoln ... Thursday evening. There were ...

... MEMBERS—The Degree of Honor ... Friday evening in the A ... new members.

... LOST ... Lost in the ... yesterday like ... noon ten had been ...

... The addition has been a great ... the special ... was offered.

W. O. W.—The Woodmen of the World at their last meeting appointed a committee consisting of C. B. Myers, Charles ... the program for the dedication of the new ... quarters.

KNIGHT OF PYTHIAS—At the meeting of the Knights of Pythias Friday evening resolutions were passed to have a special entertainment for each Friday evening to which all knights and ladies should be invited. A standing committee to make arrangements for these socials will be appointed at the next meeting. The treasury of the order is now in a flourishing condition.

Methodist Episcopal, Strange's ... Home—Dr. A. Baker Hazlett pastor. Sunday school 9 45 a m, class meeting 10 45 a m, Epworth league 7 p m, preaching at 11 a m and 8 p m. Subject Sunday morning "The Cost of Service." In the evening "Memory." Musical program: Processional "Andante" (arranged by Schumann), anthem "O Be Joyful in the Lord" (Ashford), male quartet "The Ways Is Clear" (Palmer), anthem "He Will Forgive Thee Now" (Parker).

Christian—Sunday school 9 45 a m, preaching by Rev. Mr. Crim of Indiana at 11 a m, Endeavor service at 7 p m, preaching by Rev. Van Winkle at 8 p m.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Ella Brown is in Chicago. She intends to stay in that city for some time.

J. R. C... master mechanic on the Colorado Midland, is in Denver.

W. D. ... has returned from a ...

Katie Lindener who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Geiger has returned to Pueblo.

Miss Della Lutz has gone to Aguilar. From there she will go to Buena Vista where she intends to teach school this winter.

Miss Long and Miss Clara Long have returned from California. Miss Long is one of the teachers in the city schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson have returned to Bath this state. Mr. Johnson is a fireman on the Midland railroad.

R. J. Da... ... to Jefferson, Calif.

L. Knight and family who were reported to have gone to ... are still in town.

ASSESSOR LAYDEN RECEIVES SUMMONS

County Assessor Layden has received notice from the district court of Pueblo county to appear before the bar of that court and show reason, if he can, why the injunction secured by the railroads of the state should not be made permanent. The railroads some time ago secured a temporary injunction against the assessors of the state to prevent them from levying taxes under the provisions of the ... state revenue law. Mr. Layden thinks he can show cause why the injunction should not be made permanent ...

Blotches and excrescences which so often ... of ... the proper ... Herbine will ... beautiful, entirely free from all ... perfections. Price 50 cts. Hefley Arcularius Drug company, 21 South Tejon street.

We are now making our own complete line of bread, rolls, coffee cake, etc., with Mueth's quality back of it. Mueth's

Great concert at Green Mountain Falls Sunday, Sept 1. The famous Barnes orchestra will render a concert in the beautiful pavilion at Green Mountain Falls Sunday from 1 p m to ... p m. All who wish may dance ... round trip, 50c. Trains leave Santa Fe station 50 a m, 11 05 a m and special 1 30 p m. Colorado Midland Ry.

SPECIAL EXCURSION RATES To Texas points, including the Beaumont oil fields, via the Great Rock Island route every Tuesday. Full particulars at city ticket office, 17 Pikes Peak avenue.

Read the Want Ads.

ALL STYLES

Youman's Hats

The leading hat of America

Tantivy Croat

The New Fall Stock

English Squares AND Imperial Ascots

The Latest Fall Ties

SEE OUR WINDOW FOR NECKWEAR SALE.

WEIR TOGGERY

... North Tejon St.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. Ira M. De Long came to the city yesterday from Boulder.

W. H. Hanron and family of Denver are visiting in this city.

Mrs. Irvin Taylor and Miss Taylor of this city are visiting in Denver.

Mrs. Taylor and Miss Lucy Taylor have gone to Wellesley college.

Wm. H. Dalton and mother of Pittsburg are registered at the Alta Vista.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Carter of Galveston, Texas, are guests at the Plaza.

Professor William H. Brewer of Yale is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Ehrich.

W. J. Holand, director of the Carnegie museum of Pittsburg, is at the Antlers.

J. C. Kelly and W. H. Ernst of St. Louis arrived in the city yesterday for a short stay.

Dr. Anderson who is just ... from a serious illness is again able to receive his patients.

J. C. McClintock and Mrs. Chas. M. McClintock of Topeka registered yesterday at the Alta Vista.

Mrs. W. J. Burtis of Fredonia, Kan., is the guest of her aunts, the Misses Wilson, on East Bijou street.

Mr. and Mrs. All... ... have returned from their honeymoon trip and are at home at the Plaza.

Mrs. C. B. Dodge, C. A. Hughes, T. A. Hughes, Blakeley Graham and C. A. Johnson of Denver are at the Antlers.

Dr. C. M. Woodward of St. Louis, writer and speaker on social subjects, is spending the week at the Antlers with his family.

M. Henri Mared of Paris arrived in the city yesterday on his way round the world. He is stopping at present at the Alta Vista.

D. McLeod of Cripple Creek is stopping at the Alamo and F. S. Pierce, also from the famous gold camp, is at the Alta Vista.

Miss Stella F. Myers, one of the teachers of the Kansas Normal school, is visiting Mrs. A. B. Gillette at 220 East Willamette street.

... who have been visiting ... at the Antlers ... Pittsburg ... Friday.

A large number of New York people are stopping at the Alamo. Among them are H. Barcalow, A. B. Higbee, H. F. Kilmey and H. M. Long.

Dr. L. O. Howard, executive head of the A. A. A. S. and permanent secretary of ... at the Antlers. Dr. Howard is an authority on entomology.

... W. H. ... president of the State Board of Charities of Indiana, is here with the scientists. His especial hobby is social and economic science.

F. A. Pearson and Mrs. F. Pearson of Washington, D. C., are at the Antlers for a visit. Prof. Pearson is of the department of agriculture at Washington.

Mr. C. Joseph Dacey, editor of the Philadelphia Bee, and Mrs. Dacey were the guests of Mrs. M. Hoffman at Broadmoor Casino last night. This is Mr. and Mrs. Dacey's first visit to the far west and they are delighted with the scenic attractions hereabouts. They will remain in the city a week or ten days.

Mr. R. W. Elstun, brother of George Elstun, proprietor of the Alamo hotel, has been appointed claim agent for the consolidated street railway companies of St. Louis. He will leave at once to begin his new work.

J. F. Patterson and wife, Ft. Wayne, Ind., are registered at the Elk. Others who arrived at the hotel yesterday are W. B. Stout and O. C. White, Kansas City; J. C. Smith, New Orleans; C. M. Black and H. A. Weber, Columbus, O.

Mr. F. F. Castello who has been in St. Luke's hospital, Denver, for the past month where he had a critical operation performed, has been moved to the Brown hotel. He is improving so rapidly that he hopes to return home in two weeks.

Dr. George Grant McCurdy of Yale, Dr. Walter J. Fowkes and Dr. W. J. McGee of Washington are three of the foremost authorities on anthropology in the world. They will go to Mancos and the cliff dwellings Tuesday morning for scientific research.

Mrs. H. L. I. Wolcott of Dedham, Mass., who is the oldest member of the A. A. A. S., is visiting friends in the city. She is over 70 years old and is now on her way around the world. She attended the first convention of the scientists 50 years ago.

Otto Luebkert of Washington, D. C., secretary of the ... of forestry, is another visitor here. He is on his way to Arizona, California and the north west. He is going to compile a complete history of forest fires for the government and the trip west is in this interest.

H. A. Herrick of New York, press secretary of the A. A. A. S., is at the Antlers resting after the strenuous existence of last week. The A. A. A. S. people publish a daily newspaper of 64 pages besides furnishing the local papers all material for daily reports during the convention. Mr. Herrick with a corps of assistants attended to all this and he says he will stay here for some time to recuperate.

Herbine is well adapted to the cure of fevers of all kinds because it thoroughly cleanses the stomach and bowels of all bilious humors and expels all impure secretions of the body. Price 50 cts. Hefley Arcularius Drug company, 21 South Tejon street.

Lost Children. Reward Offered. ... this beautiful city they are lost. Who will help me to find them? My heart is breaking. I am desperate and undone. Will not all good people help me to recover my boys and girls? They have ... off ... sinful rewards they have been led astray. They are profane, licentious, intemperate, Godless, Sabbathless, conscienceless, lost! lost!

The meetings to be held daily in the Cumberland Presbyterian church by Rev. Richard W. Lewis, Children's Evangelist, September 1 to 17, are designed to help me find my children. Good people of Colorado Springs, will you kindly join in the search? —Mother

Great concert at Green Mountain Falls Sunday, Sept 1. The famous Barnes orchestra will render a concert in the beautiful pavilion at Green Mountain Falls Sunday from 1 p m to 5 p m. All who wish may dance. 50c round trip, 50c. Trains leave Santa Fe station 7 50 a m, 11 05 a m and special 1 30 p m. Colorado Midland Ry.

$47 CALIFORNIA AND RETURN $47

Over Rio Grande R. R.

Aug 6 and 20, Sept. 3 and 17

Monday Labor Day, Closed All Day.

The Cash Bazaar, 111 South Tejon St.

This Store Closed All Day Monday.

SPECIALS Tuesday and Wednesday,

FOR THE SCHOOL GIRLS AND BOYS.

TABLETS AND PENCILS.

50 leaf regular pencil tablets 2c

100 leaf regular 5c pencil tablets 4c

... then rided of ... 1

... with rubber tips, nickel ferrel ... pencils for 1c each or 10c dozen

Sale Tuesday and Wednesday.

CORSETINE

OUR FAMOUS CORSETINE WRAPPER. A wrapper with a DETACHABLE CORSET ... They are made of all ... fabrics in large variety of styles and patterns. Prices from

$1.00 to $2.50

Ask to see it in our Wrapper Dept.

Over 50 new skirts just received. Dress Skirts, Walking Skirts, Tourist and Bicycle Skirts.

Notice the new fall styles in Ladies and Misses STREET HATS and medium DRESS HATS in our ...

DRESS GOODS SALE Tuesday Wednesday 27c yd. See them

HEATH & REINKEN, DRY GOODS, 111 S. Tejon St.

Manitou Hotels

offer accommodations and attractions superior to those of any other resort in the West. Manitou itself the most beautiful resort in the Rockies, offers every advantage to the seeker of health, pleasure or rest.

At the Foot of Pike's Peak

THE CLIFF HOUSE

Immediately opposite the Celebrated Manitou Springs and Bath House. 200 rooms, 75 en suite with parlor and bath—New Elevator ... Completely appointed Ladies and Gentlemen's Billiard Room and Buffet.

STRICTLY FIRST CLASS

Rates until July 1st—From $2 50 to $5 00 per day. Weekly rates on application.

E. E. NICHOLS & SON, Owners and Props.

HOTEL RUXTON

Midway between Soda and Iron Springs

Open June 1st, closes October 1st each year. Rates from $2 to $3 per day—Special by week

Newly Furnished—Elegant—Entirely Modern—situated on an eminence so as to command a beautiful view. The hygienic appointment of ... table a study and our service strictly first class. Mineral water ... on our tables. Car lines pass door.

DR F. M. COOPER, Prop.

Burlington Route

The Ladies' Favorite.

There are three things about the Burlington's Chicago Special which commend it to the favorable attention of woman travelers.

One is the size of the toilet rooms in the sleeping cars: they are nearly twice as large as the generality of such apartments.

Another is the practice in vogue on Burlington dining cars of presenting lady patrons with flowers.

The third feature is that sleeping car porters are under instructions to ask lady passengers within ten minutes of the train's departure from Denver—whether or not they want pillows.

The Chicago Special leaves Denver at 4 p m for Omaha and Chicago. St. Louis Special leaves at 2 35 p m.

Tickets at Offices of Connecting Lines.

Ticket Office, - - 1039 Seventeenth Street

G. W. VALLERY, General Agent, Denver.

P. S.—Lowest of low rates now in effect; ask about them.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN LIMITED TO CHICAGO VIA

Leave Colo. Spgs. 4 30 p m. Arrive Omaha 5 55 a.m. Des Moines 10 05 a m. Chicago 6 58 p m.

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CHEAP EXCURSION RATES ALL SEASON

ONLY ONE NIGHT OUT TO CHICAGO

Two Nights Out to Buffalo, New York and Philadelphia.

CITY TICKET OFFICE: 12 PIKES PEAK A...

NOTED SCIENTISTS MET AND WERE ENTERTAINED

Members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science Held an Interesting Session Here—Luncheon and Drive for Visitors.

"No. 275, A. A. A. S. Denver," was the ticketed badge of the first member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science who got off the Rio Grande train yesterday morning a few [illegible] entists were all garnished and all wore badges so there was no mistaking them.

A reception committee consisting of President Slocum and Professor Ahlers of Colorado college and Messrs. McClurg, Ehrich, F. H. Brooks and others from the chamber of commerce greeted the visitors at the train [illegible] they went to the Antlers [illegible] baggage, and then most of them went to Perkins hall [illegible]. A [illegible] went to see the smelters in Colorado City and others took [illegible] through the town, enjoying themselves wherever they went.

There are probably two hundred scientists in the city, and of this number probably half went to Perkins hall. Many of the learned professors are accompanied by their wives and daughters, and there is no lack of merrymaking for all their profundity of wisdom and learning.

HERBERT A. HERRICK,
Press Secretary of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Indefatigable and always courteous, his work has been of inestimable value to the association.—Photo by Nast.

Prof. William H. Brewer of Yale, Secretary L. O. Howard, secretary of the department of agriculture, and Dr. W. J. McGee, of Washington, took seats upon the platform at Perkins hall.

President Slocum's address of welcome was the first speech on the program. He was enthusiastically applauded both before speaking and when he had concluded.

Address of Welcome.

His address was as follows:

"Members of the American association for the Advancement of Science: It becomes my pleasure to welcome you to our city and to our college. We appreciate the courtesy which you have conferred upon us in honoring Colorado Springs with your presence. Many of our citizens who are not able to be present are warmly interested in the purposes of your organization and they too are appreciative of the great service which you have rendered to the cause of learning throughout the country. Few states in the Union are more dependent upon accurate scientific research than is our own commonwealth. The development of its resources so far as that development has been secured, is the result largely of the work done in the great scientific schools of America and the old world. Skilled engineers have opened our mines, carried our railroads over our mountain passes, and brought water unto our fertile soil. The future of the state depends in a large degree upon the skill and intelligence of those who shall be sent out in the days to come from such schools as you represent. It is our privilege to express to these institutions of learning our high appreciation of the great service which has been rendered to this section of our country by the graduates of the scientific schools of the world. Almost every department of science has, in one way or another, contributed to the unfolding of the marvellous resources of Colorado. Gathered as you are here today in the oldest institution for higher education in the Rocky mountain region—[illegible] of the west, its faculty and board of control desire [illegible] to you our gratitude for the recognition which you are giving to Colorado college by your presence. Stimulated by such [illegible] as you and others like you have done, the citizens of Colorado are just about to erect on this campus a large building devoted to scientific study and research. In the years to come we shall be glad to associate the beginning of that building and its endowment with your presence at Colorado college. As this structure rises here we shall remember in years to come that its foundations were begun during the year when the American association for the Advancement of Science gathered in our city and held one of its sessions in this building.

"Trusting that if there is any service that we at Colorado college or other citizens of our city can render, you will not hesitate to command us, we welcome you again to our city and to our college."

Prof. Brewer's Response.

To this Professor Brewer responded in a witty way and then introduced L. O. Howard, who spoke on the subject of mosquitoes. Professor Brewer spoke as follows:

"President Slocum, ladies and gentlemen: It is with great pleasure that the American Association for the Advancement of Science meets here, and what better place in the world could be suggested for a meeting than near these grand mountains? Love of mountains is felt in all our literature, our art, our science.

"It is a peculiarity of modern civilization. The ancients did not feel it. I have searched through that great observer Herodotus and found no mention of forests. But in those days men [illegible] in fear, not in love. Mountains were the habitation of evil spirits; modern science has taught people to love them, to go into them and admire their wonders.

Now mountains are the habitation of summer tourists, the site of country clubs. They are no longer dangerous and remote. Here, within a few miles, the feeblest and the oldest may ride up into the clouds and look down upon the great earth. It is fitting that by these mountains, under these fair skies, a great university should be located; it is fitting that scientists should come here yes, live here. We take it very kindly that we have been invited to Colorado Springs, and we shall not forget it.

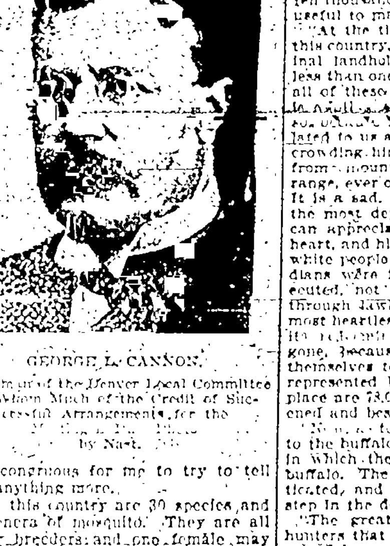
"Now, mountains may be viewed from other points than the esthetic. Their beauty is sometimes marred by mosquitoes. Mr. Howard, the great orator on 'Mosquitoes,' will now address you. It is wonderful what an affection he bears for the dear little creatures."

"Mosquitoes."

When Mr. Howard arose to speak on the subject announced an expectant smile was visible on every face, as if the thought of mosquitoes in this state were a funny matter.

"Why is it that the mosquito is an ever-endless source of amused and amusing tolerance?" said Mr. Howard. "Why is it that you always laugh when mosquitoes are mentioned?

"To me they are a very serious problem, yet friends tell me my sense of humor is highly developed. American humor is said to arise from its sense of incongruities, so that may account for it. There are a number of incongruous things about my talking here today. First, Colorado Springs does not need much practical information on this subject because it has none of the pests. Then, since the reporters and magazine writers have this summer been making their fortunes out of mosquito stories, and since you have read all that I have written, it is incongruous for me to try to tell you anything more.



GEORGE L. CANNON.
Chairman of the Denver Local Committee to Whom Much of the Credit of Successful Arrangements for the [illegible] by Nast.

"In this country are 30 species and 10 genera of mosquito. They are all water breeders and one female may hatch many million eggs in a season, or during her life. Breeding is in all stagnant water, in garbage piles, old shoes, tin cans, empty beer bottles, etc. etc. It is in all countries and in all tropics. Mosquito stories from the north pole are bigger than western newspaper stories.

"Two of these species carry disease. The only way in which malaria is known to be transmitted is by the bite of a mosquito. The spores get into the mosquito's stomach, multiply, permeate the system, enter the proboscis, and so the person bitten. The fact has been conclusively proved in Italy, India, Africa and this country, though it seems such a fairy story.

"The recent discovery in Cuba that yellow fever is carried by another species of mosquito will result in great benefit to man. A well person will be taken ill in 12 days after being bitten. All fumigation of clothing, except to kill mosquitoes, is now known to be useless. Persons have been isolated in rooms where clothing and bedding of yellow fever patients was, with no resulting illness. The precautions against the plague this summer resulted in the unprecedented circumstance of having not one yellow fever case in Havana from April to July.

"Now, you may want some knowledge of mosquito remedies to use when you go east. Where I was staying one summer in the Catskills no mosquitoes had ever been known. A few began to appear and I discovered they came on an evening train from down the river. I poured oil on a pond where they bred and this killed the wigglers and caught the females when they alighted to lay their eggs on the water.

"Another effectual method is to drain all stagnant pools. This has been attempted on an island owned by a yacht club near Long Island and has proved effectual. It will be tried next year over 25 miles of land around Oyster Bay. It increases the value of real estate.

"In a few years, I think, malaria will be wiped out of this country. A friend of mine, a clergyman, who lived in a plagued parish on Chesapeake bay, receiving only $300 a year, decided to spend $40 on drainage. There were two or three cases of malaria in every family but the people had always stood it, their fathers had done the same, and they only [illegible]. The past summer not a case occurred in that district, and all the people there worship the clergymen except the doctor.

"National appropriations are being made in Italy for such drainage, the legislature of New Jersey is turning its attention to mosquitoes, and I have no doubt that in the near future they will monopolize the attention of our national congress and become a campaign problem."

"Indians and Buffaloes."

Dr. W. J. McGee of Washington, D. C., spoke on "The Relation of the Indian to the Buffalo." Dr. McGee is a studious enthusiast on the subject of research among the aborigines of America. He has written a number of books on the history of the earlier Indians. In part, his speech was as follows:

"I do not think it is an exaggeration to say that there were between 40,000,000 and 50,000,000 of buffaloes in this country at the time of its early settlement. One of the pathetic reflections on this age is the deliberate destruction of this noble animal. It is not pleasant to contemplate the barbarity and cruelty of Caucasians in this respect. It is one of the dark sides in the record of white people in this country. But there is another side which we must not forget. The buffaloes are gone, all of them are gone, and here and there a heap of whitened bones mark the most recent slaughtering places. But in one state in all the great range over which they roamed there are 70,000,000 head of neat animals. The buffalo has given place to ten thousand times as many animals all useful to man.

DAVID STARR JORDAN.
President Standford University and a Leading Member of the Scientists' Association.

"At the time of the early history of this country, there were 1,000,000 aboriginal landholders and today there are less than one-third of that number, and all of these are going fast. This, too, is [illegible] related to us as brothers, and yet we are crowding him out from state to state, from mountain range to mountain range, ever onwards to his annihilation. It is a sad, harrowing chapter—one of the most deplorable in our history. I can appreciate the hardness of his heart, and his ferocious attitude toward white people when I think how the Indians were imprisoned, and often executed, not by process of law, but through lawlessness, and it seems almost heartless to say that even this has its [illegible] side. The Indians are gone, because they could not adjust themselves to the higher plane of life represented by this age, and in their place are 73,000,000 of the most enlightened and best-hearted people on earth.

"Now, as to the relation of the Indian to the buffalo, let me mention one way in which the Indian depended on the buffalo. The buffalo was never domesticated, and this brings out the first step in the domestication of animals.

"The great tribe of Indian buffalo hunters that inhabited the plains were once fishermen in Florida. They moved north and were diverted westward by the estuaries of the coast. Other Indians taught them to hunt, and, leaving their little agriculture of raising corn, tobacco, beans and sunflowers, they followed the buffalo farther and farther west until one branch reached these mountains by the Arkansas, and the other by the Missouri.

"They moved like a human glacier conforming habits and life to the life of the buffalo. They worshiped him, ate him, made houses of his skin. The lives of Indians and buffaloes became more intertwined than I can explain to you in a few minutes. They are gone, and the going of one compelled the going of the other. They have left the plains, the peaks, the streams and springs.

"Here, where in early time stood the Indian tepee and roamed the bison, now stands a beautiful, charming, hospitable city. In lieu of the old regime, the country has assumed the higher plane. Looking over the past and again to the future, I see even a more brilliant prospect than lies before the east. I am one of those who shall be glad to return to this city for a regular meeting of this association."

The Luncheon.

At the conclusion of the program at Perkins hall a luncheon at the Antlers was tendered the visitors by General W. J. Palmer. In the unavoidable absence of General Palmer the address of welcome was made by President Slocum, to which Dr. Holland of Pittsburg responded.

The menu was as follows:

Queen Olives. Salted Pecans.
Consomme in Cup.
Eggs en Gelee a la Palmer.
Small Tenderloin of Beef a la Scientist.
Quail on Toast.
Lettuce and Tomato Salad.
National Ice Cream. Assorted Cake.
Demi Tasse.
Manitou Mineral Water.
Claret in Cup. Moselle in Cup.

After luncheon the visitors enjoyed a carriage drive to Manitou, the Garden of the Gods and Glen Eyrie, returning over the Mesa road to Colorado Springs.

Today the visitors are enjoying themselves informally, some by going over the Short Line to Cripple Creek and others by going to the canons and many of them will be entertained privately by residents of this city. On Monday, all of them will go to the top of Pike's Peak. On Tuesday a special excursion has been arranged over the D. & R. G. to Mancos and the Cliff Dwellings, returning via Marshall pass.

Especial thanks is due to Mr. Clarence P. Dodge for assisting in the entertainment of the scientists in the way of providing transportation facilities for them yesterday to Glen Eyrie. The citizens did not provide all the carriages necessary so Mr. Dodge hired vehicles to take the visitors on this ride.

HEAVY RAIN FLOODED TOWN

Last Night's Storm Was One of the Severest in the City's History—Water Mains and Electric Light Plant Damaged.

It rained in Colorado Springs last night. Or it would be more proper to say there was a cloudburst in this city. When it was over, everyone, even old timers, conceded that it was one of the worst storms this city has ever known.

Streets were flooded, cellars were filled, the electric plant was damaged, a water main was washed out and the town was generally soaked. The rain came down in torrents and was driven by the wind in sheets. It was a case of getting soaked through if you stepped out of shelter for a moment.

The storm broke shortly after 6 o'clock and until 9 o'clock it raged with terrific violence. For an hour longer the rain fell quite sharply and it was fully 10 o'clock before it was all over. The rain was accompanied by heavy claps of thunder and the most vivid lightning ever seen here. Fortunately no serious damage was done by the lightning and it did not seem to be as close as on Thursday night.

As far as learned, the chief damage was done to the water system and the electric light plant. The latter's machinery was damaged by the electricity and one of the dynamos was put out of business. Nowhere in the city was there an electric light burning with full brilliancy after 7 o'clock. One or two circuits were out entirely and several times the whole city was cast into darkness. At no time during the early part of the night were the lights strong enough to work by. If it had not been for the gas plant many of the all-night [illegible] complete the night's work. Several of the stores closed up early on account of the poor lights.

The next greatest damage was done to the water system. The main which comes into the city across Monument creek, behind the college, was washed out. This main is stretched across the creek and it is supposed that some driftwood hit it and broke it. The water poured into the creek and swelled that already raging water course almost to a flood point. This main supplies several residence blocks in the north end and for some hours the residents of Pelham place and those living in the neighborhood of the college were without water. Water Superintendent Hopkins was notified and immediately got his men to work and after some little work succeeded in shutting off the waste and turned the water into the other main, which crosses several blocks further north. The residences supplied by the main that broke were connected with the other main and the water famine was stopped. The broken main will be repaired as soon as possible.

The street committee had men working all the fore part of the night keeping the ditch boxes open. The rain was so heavy that in several places the streets were regular lakes. The ditch boxes filed with trash and driftwood and it was almost impossible to pass some corners. Nevada avenue suffered particularly in this respect.

The rain was heavy all over the city. The north end was a succession of small lakes and the water was a foot and a half deep in several places. The west side was a regular swamp in spots.

Cellars were filled all through the city and when daylight comes it will doubtless be found that much damage was done. So far as could be learned, no houses or buildings were struck by lightning.

All the creeks in this vicinity were raging. Monument creek had the extra force of the broken water main at the college and it was on a tear. Fountain creek was also full and Shook's run was a raging torrent. It is believed that much damage was done up and down the railroads, although no definite reports were received during the night. All trains were late and had to feel their way along.

In all probability reports of further damage will come in during today as the rain was so heavy that it will be a wonder if greater damage was not done up and down the Fountain valley.

LILAC BUSH BLOOMS A SECOND TIME

Miss Nettie Brown of No. 415 South Nevada avenue has coaxed a lilac bush into blooming for a second time this summer. Miss Brown will not tell the secret of her experiment which has resulted so successfully, but the beautiful flowers bear witness to its success.

In the early spring the bush was laden with blooms. Miss Brown decided to experiment with one branch of the bush in an effort to make it bloom a second time. Last week nearly a dozen blossoms appeared on the branch and now are in full bloom.

FINE CROPS IN EASTERN EL PASO

Reports from the eastern part of the county show that Friday's rain was very general out there. There was some hail at Eastonville but not sufficient to do much damage.

The farmers of that section have had a good year. The hay crop has been very heavy and corn has done well. Owing to the poor luck with potatoes out there the past few years, not many farmers planted crops of "murphies" this year, but those who did had fine results. The yield was good and the prices will be good this fall. Most of the farmers are busy haying at present.

GAVE A BANQUET TO SALESMEN

The Baxter-Kearns Mercantile Co. gave a banquet last night at the Antlers in honor of their traveling salesmen and a few invited guests. The menue was excellent, and the toasts were apt and witty. The guests were: Jas. H. Laucks, Ben. H. Stiefel, M. F. Redmond, J. H. O'Brien, Thos. Bayne, S. F. Fesler, A. F. Dodd, A. D. Allen, A. Unfug, E. L. McCool, J. G. Dinwoody, W. McMillan, Richard Clough, Geo. T. Kearns, J. V. McIntyre.

LAWN FETE AT ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL

The Sisters of St. Francis hospital are planning to give an elaborate lawn fete. The date of this was originally set for next Tuesday, but has been changed to Monday. It will take place in the evening, on the lawn and verandas of the hospital. An interesting program of music will be rendered by Barnes orchestra. The proceeds will go toward maintaining the hospital. Admission will be 25 cents.

Great concert at Green Mountain Falls, Sunday, Sept. 1. The famous Barnes' orchestra will render a concert in the beautiful pavilion at Green Mountain Falls Sunday, from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. All who wish may dance. 50c round trip, 50c. Trains leave Santa Fe station 7:50 a. m., 11:05 a. m., and special at 1:20 p. m. Colorado Midland Ry.

$2.00—DENVER AND RETURN—$2.00 OVER RIO GRANDE R. R. SEPT. 3. RETURN LIMIT SEPT. 7.

TALK OF THE CITY

It's Interesting to Our Readers Because It Refers to Colorado Springs People.

It is astonishing how good news will spread. From every ward and street we hear of our people talking about the workings of the "Little Conqueror." Merit and honorable methods receive their just reward. So many cases are cropping up that it is almost impossible to investigate them all, but we have taken a few in hand and have given them publicity for the benefit of our readers. Our representative obtained the following statement of facts in a personal interview. They are true in every particular and no stronger evidence can be obtained than home indorsement:

Mrs. S. Hodge of 233 N. Walnut street say: "If the first box of Doan's Kidney Pills procured at Jones & Wellington's drug store, 109 N. Tejon street, had not relieved rheumatism pain and backache I could not have been induced to continue the treatment, neither would I recommend through our Colorado Springs newspapers the means I employed to bring me relief. Doan's Kidney Pills act as represented."

For sale by all dealers; price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.

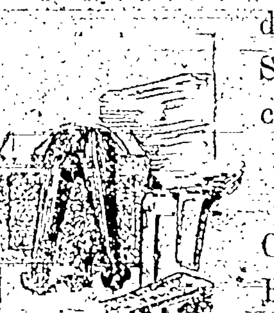
GRAND CANYON OF ARIZONA. $15 ROUND TRIP.
Santa Fe will sell tickets August 24 to September 3. Return limit October 31.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 2, LABOR DAY EXCURSION, VIA THE SHORT LINE CRIPPLE CREEK AND RETURN
$2.50 round trip. Tickets good on Short Line train leaving D. and R. G. station, Colorado Springs, at 8 a. m. Good returning on all regular trains date of sale. Same rate and through cars on 7:40 a. m. train from Manitou via D. and R. G. and the Short Line.

$2.00—DENVER AND RETURN—$2.00 OVER RIO GRANDE R. R. SEPT. 3. RETURN LIMIT SEPT. 7.

REDUCED RATES TO SALT LAKE AND OGDEN
Via Colorado & Southern Ry. Open rate of $25 for the round trip. Dates of sale July 1 to Sept. 10; final limit Oct. 31. Stopovers allowed in transit.
$20 for the round trip. Tickets on sale July 3 to 10, and Sept. 3 to 11; final limit 30 days from date of sale; ten days' transit limit in each direction. For further information apply to Office, No. 16 North Tejon St.

WE ARE UNPACKING new goods every day. Our Rebuilding Sale was a grand success and we are showing the largest and cleanest stock of Clothing, Hats and Furnishings ever brought to this City and our house shall be known not alone as the busy store, but the busiest center in Colorado Springs. Go everywhere, study the prices carefully, get every possible point—then come here. If we can get you to do that we will gain customers every time.



A. H. WHAITE & CO.,
18 and 20 South Tejon St.
Rogers, Peet & Co.'s Clothing and Livery.

SHOES

BARGAIN PRICES

On Tan Shoes and Oxfords to make room new goods now coming in.

Men's $4.00 Tan Oxfords at $3.00
Men's $4.00 Tan Shoes at $2.50
Also some other broken sizes at bargain prices
Ladies' $3.50 Tan Oxfords at $2.50
Ladies' $3.00 Tan Oxfords at $2.00
Ladies' $2.50 Tan Oxfords at $1.75
Ladies' $3.50 Tan Welt Shoes at $2.50
Misses' $2.00 Tan Shoes at $1.75
Children's $1.75 Tan Shoes at $1.50

HO! HAPPY SCHOOL DAYS

We have the best lines of boys', youths' and misses' School Shoes in the city at prices that will impress you. The above are all high-grade shoes, made to our order, and thoroughly reliable.

I. T. SMYTH
Your money back if not satisfied. 20 NORTH TE[JON]

HOOPES & COX HARDWARE CO. 21 N. Tejon St. Opp. Opera House

Time to think about a new range

Perhaps you don't want to buy just yet not for a couple of weeks yet but it takes a little time for us to show you everything good about our new line of

BUCK'S CELEBRATED STEEL RANGES

So many good points they can't be shown in a minute. Better commence to look them over now.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.com

We Have the New Fall Overcoats ready to show

Would you like to see the new styles of this season such as the well-dressed men will wear? Our early fall overcoats are just the kind that will please anyone, just of the right length and of such fabrics that one can wear most any time of the year and not become tired of them before having worn one six months. Silk lined or serge lined in blacks, ... mixed ... tans and the new shades of greens.

HOLBROOK & PERKINS,
CLOTHIERS AND FURNISHERS.
Phone No. 721-B. First National Bank Bldg.

Shot Innocent Man in Mistake for Rival

...Bon ... at Monument, last night, Jack Pierce at Monument ... to the city yesterday and went ... to St. Francis hospital to be cared for ... of the man who shot ... The shooting was the result of ... who made the mistake is now ... to make amends. ... Pierce has a wife, of whom he is ... The Pierces live at ... a station a few miles from ... It is said that Mrs. Pierce ... Larkspur on Friday to attend a ... at Monument, where she had a ... with another man. Pierce, ... to the story, got wind of his ... departure and started after her. ... he arrived at Monument he found ... depot platform and without warning the husband drew a revolver and shot the man he thought was stealing his wife from him.

Soon after the shooting Pierce found ... by asking Heald a question. The bullet from Pierce's revolver entered Hoding's left breast in the region of the heart. The bullet glanced upward towards the shoulder, however, and the injury is not thought to be serious. Pierce was very sorry when he found his mistake and he had the old man sent down to this city to be cared for at his expense. He made a statement to the effect that he shot to kill, but was sorry that he got an innocent man.

Teddy Pays Colorado a Fine Compliment

...dore Roosevelt, vice president, ... tell Colorado a compliment. From what he says, he and ... have formed a mutual admiration society. ... ago W. A. Conant of this ... sent the vice president a number ... clippings giving accounts and opinions of his recent visit to this state. Mr. ... yesterday received the following reply from Mr. Roosevelt:

Oyster Bay, L. I., Aug. 27, 1901.
Mr. W. A. Conant, ... Colo.:

My Dear Mr. Conant—I am very much obliged to you for sending me those clippings. If Colorado is one half as well pleased with me as I am with Colorado, I shall call it more than square. With warm regards, I am, sincerely yours,

T. Roosevelt.

Sunday Concerts at the Hotels

Sunday concerts at the local hotels have proved attractive features of the ... season. The programs for today follow:

ANTLERS.
Part I.
... "Carmen" ... Bizet
Overture, "Poet and Peasant" ... Suppe
Intermezzo, "Naila" ... Delibes
... et Fleurs ... Tobani
Part II.
Selection, "Robert le Diable" ... Meyerbeer
... Intermezzo ...
"Pagliacci" ... Leoncavallo
... Amman, "Stabat Mater" ... Rossini
... solo, selected ...
Mr. J. G. Laure.
... The Dervisher, Blue Beard and ... Hindoo Priests, ... the Cossacks ... Bendix

ALAMO.
... Werkel
... "Norma" ... Bellini

Barcarolle Italiene ... Czibulka
Romanesca ... Zikoff
Part II.
Overture, "Golden Fleece" ... Lavallee
(a) Melodie in F ... Rubinstein
(b) The Palms ... Faure
Paraphrase—Loreley ... Nesvadba
Selection, Tannhauser ... Wagner
(By request)

ALTA VISTA.
Part I.
Overture, Morning, Noon and Night ... Suppe
Serenade, La Berceuse ... Gounod
Selection, Grand Duchess ... Offenback
Paraphrase, Melodie in F ... Rubinstein
Part II.
Selection, The Singing Girl ... Herbert
A Concert in the Forest ... R. Eilenberg
Ballet Music from Faust ... Gounod
(1) Tempo di Valse.
(2) Adagio.
Selection, Chimes of Normandie ... R. Planquette

Broadmoor Casino's Season Ends Tonight

It is with popular regret that the ... concerts of the Cavallo orchestra are to be given this afternoon and evening at the Broadmoor Casino, ... doors close tonight after a season of great prosperity. Signor Cavallo's orchestra has delighted thousands at ... popular resort, which has this season won for itself a high place in public favor. The farewell concerts will ... and delight music lovers, excelling in point of attractiveness anything in the musical line ever undertaken here. ... The beautiful "Peer Gynt" suite will ... given at each concert with that delicacy, finish and artistic effect which characterized its performance at the ... several Sundays ago. Another attractive number will be "Auld Lang Syne," which will doubtless prove a ... feature of the program.

There will also be a bassoon soloist, ... persons in this section of the country have ever seen or heard this instrument, so this part of the program ... be a decided novelty. The performer will be Hyalmer Rabe, violinist of the Theodore Thomas orchestra, ... bassoon soloist, will be heard in conjunction with Herman Behnke, the famous flute soloist.

And last, but by no means least, comes George Crampton, the great singer. Mr. Crampton is one of the finest baritones heard here in a long time. His selections at the Casino Sunday were so well received that the management at once arranged for a return engagement today. Following is the farewell program which will be rendered this afternoon and evening:

PART I.
Overture—"Auld Lang Syne" ... D. Muller
Woodland Whispers ... Czibulka
Suite No. I. "Peer Gynt" ... Grieg
(a) Morning Mood—Allegretto Pastorale.
(b) Asa's Death—Andante Dolores.
(c) Anitra's Dance—Tempo de Mazurka.
(d) In the Hall of the Mountain King—Alla Marcia.
"Star of Eve from "Tannhauser," ... Wagner
Mr. George Crampton.
Paraphrase, Verlassen ... Koschat
(Forsaken).
Duett—"Polonaise" ... Strauss
Barsoon, Hyalmer Rabe; Flute, Herman Behnke.
Toreadore et Andalouse ... Rubenstein
Grand Selection from "Aida" ... Verdi

R. STRATTON DENIES ANOTHER STORY

The story told by F. U. Quarrel, secretary of the Denver Newsboys union, that W. S. Stratton had given the newsboys of that city valuable property on which to erect a home, was denied yesterday by Mr. Stratton. He said he had never been requested to make such a ... and had never heard of Quarrel.

... at the Denver Horse Show ... round trip via the Colorado & Southern.

LAST FLOWER EXCURSION THURSDAY

The last flower excursion of the season will take place next Thursday. About 4,500 people have patronized these popular trips this summer, twice as many as have been taken on the excursions during any previous season.

The special train for the last trip to Spinney, about 60 miles in the mountains, will leave the Santa Fe depot ... day morning. ... evening. There are still plenty of flowers in the mountains.

HOW TO KEEP COOL

...n't Work.
...eathe often.
...n't get angry.
...y your table wines of us.
...n't consult the thermometer ...ery five minutes.

DRINK CHAMPAGNES
All kinds on ice.

WARDS DRUG STORE WARDS
107 PIKE'S PEAK AVE.

Wants $2,000 Balm for Wounded Feelings

Nettie Tompkins, by G. B. Tompkins, her next friend, versus George Dayton and Clarence L. Heald is the title of a suit for damages filed in the county court yesterday.

Nettie Tompkins, the plaintiff, sues for $2,000 for bruised and wounded feelings which she says came about in this ... On or about August 2, she alleges, Clarence L. Heald, one of the defendants, accused her of entering his room and taking $25 with intent to appropriate it to her own uses. She states that Heald tried to make her confess and give him the money, and failing to do so ... to police headquarters and secured one George Dayton. The complaint goes on to say that the two men tried to get her to confess and failing to do so took her to police headquarters, against her consent, and detained her there without a warrant or lawful right so to do. Her feelings were bruised and wounded by this treatment, she says, and it will take all of $2,000 to soothe her suffering spirit.

Chief of Police King says that on the date mentioned a man came in and reported the loss of a pocketbook which he thought was stolen. Detective Dayton went out on the case and brought Nettie Tompkins up to headquarters. While she was being examined the owner of the pocketbook came in and said he had found it and the girl was immediately released.

The only other suit filed in the county court yesterday was an attachment proceedings brought by the Houston Lumber Co. against F. M. Mackle and Mary E. Mackle. The plaintiff company states that it furnished lumber and building materials to the defendants to the amount of $314.12 and that only $178.51 of this bill has been paid. The suit is brought to recover the balance, $135.61, and the plaintiff wants to attach the property of the defendants for this amount.

Scientist Who Solved the Mystery of Eels

"For 2,000 years it was an unsolvable ... why eels went to the sea and back again, but now this problem is solved," said Professor Carl H. Eigenmann, president of the American Microscopical association, last night. Professor Eigenmann is the leading authority in the world on the subject of blind fish and knows why eels go to the sea shore every year, which is coming to the point of the story. Of course, to a person of normal inquisitiveness, it is of no more concern to know why eels should go to the sea shore any more than summer girls, and certainly the latter ... honored by the scrutinizing investigation of scientists. But the scientists seemed to think so, and when Professor Eigenmann stated before the convention that he had at last discovered the cause of the annual migration, the American Association for the Advancement of Science was overwhelmed with joy at the discovery.

"Eels are found here in this state, 1,500 miles distant from the sea, and one mile above its surface, and how they ever got here has always been a mystery," said Professor Eigenmann. "For 2,000 years people wondered over this, and the layman wondered if the people of that age knew before that time ... were minus inquisitiveness. At any rate, they didn't wonder until that time."

According to Dr. Eigenmann these eels migrate to the sea every year for the purpose of depositing their spawn. The young eels are raised in the ocean at a depth of 1,500 feet, and when they're big enough to go on their own hook, they come to the surface of the ocean and after taking a look at surroundings, decide to go inland. Groups of them travel up the streams together. They are raised chiefly in the Gulf of Mexico. They travel up the Mississippi, and ... all its branches and travel even to the very extremities of the Missouri river, away off in Montana.

"Many ocean fish go up the streams to spawn, but eels are the only animals known who go to the ocean for this purpose," concluded Professor Eigenmann. Today Professor Eigenmann is going up to the top of Pike's Peak to see if he can find any eels or blind fish or fossils of any kind, and also "to see how far he can see," as Dr. Eigenmann said. A number of scientists are going up the Peak today, each looking out for himself in the interest of his especial hobby.

Water Meeting Was Postponed

To the Committee of Fifty:

Owing to the storm last night the meeting of the committee of fifty was postponed until Tuesday night, Sept. 3, when it is urged that all members of the committee will be present. The report of the sub-committee, which was to have been made last night, will be made Tuesday night.

J. F. Humphrey,
Chairman.
W. A. Platt,
Secretary.

The meeting of the committee of fifty to discuss the water question was not held last night. The severity of the storm kept most people indoors and only a few were out. It was deemed best by those present to adjourn the meeting until Tuesday night next and this was done. The sub-committee of ten, which has been investigating the various water propositions offered the city, has its report ready, but this report was not made public.

It is very generally conceded that the report will recommend the purchase of the Seven Lakes site for reservoir purposes, but will not recommend negotiations for water rights in connection with any of the sites offered. The price that the committee will recommend for the Seven Lakes site is said to be less than $70,000.

BOERS

COMMANDANT SNYMAN'S FIRST LECTURE HERE.

An Audience at the El Paso Club Last Night Listened to His Plea for Sympathy With the Republic.

W. D. Snyman, a commandant on the staff of General De Wet, the wily Boer officer, spoke last evening to a small number of gentlemen at the El Paso club.

President Slocum of the college, introduced the speaker in the reception rooms of the club house, where the audience listened with great interest to Mr. Snyman's remarks. Owing to the heavy rain the attendance was small, but among those present were a number of the most prominent citizens of Colorado Springs and several of the scientists who are now the guests of the city.

Commandant Snyman began his remarks by briefly outlining the events leading up to the declaration of war between the English and the Boers, referring to the Jameson raid, and to the ultimatum of President Krueger. He spoke with great earnestness in defense of the Boer cause and showed a thorough knowledge of his subject. In closing he made a strong plea for the widows and children of the Boers who have died in fighting for their country, and then answered a number of questions addressed to him by those present.

The speaker said that he had hesitated about visiting this city because he understood the people were almost unanimous in their sympathy with the English. He said he had found his mistake, and was very glad that he had come here.

High Art Carriage.

One of the handsomest specimens of the carriagemaker's art ever exhibited in Colorado Springs is the "Modjeska Cabriolet," now forming part of the extensive stock of the Columbus Buggy Co., 117 E. Bijou St.

This carriage is a large family conveyance, with two seats, roomy and comfortable. High backs, luxuriously upholstered in fine dark blue cloth give an elegant interior appearance and the ... of the body and running gear ... a beautiful whole.

The carriage is well worth a view to all those interested in high grade equipages.

High class broughams for calling. Fine liveries, Antlers Livery, 21-23 N. Cascade.

Great concert at Green Mountain Falls, Sunday, Sept. 1. The famous Barnes' orchestra will render a concert in the beautiful pavilion at Green Mountain Falls Sunday, from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. All who wish may dance. ... round trip, ... Trains leave Santa Fe station 7:50 a. m., 11:05 a. m., and special 1:20 p. m. Colorado Midland Ry.

$2.00—DENVER AND RETURN—$2.00 VIA ... RIO GRANDE R. R. SEPT. 3. RETURN LIMIT SEPT. 7.

$2.00—DENVER AND RETURN—$2.00 OVER RIO GRANDE R. R. SEPT. 3. RETURN LIMIT SEPT. 7.

$2.00—DENVER AND RETURN—$2.00 VIA Colorado and Southern railway every Sunday, from May 15 until October 15. Eight trains each way daily. City ticket office, 15 North Tejon St.

LOYAL LEGION

WILL HOLD NEXT MEETING IN THIS CITY.

Veterans Will Meet at the Antlers. Local Committee Making Arrangements.

The Loyal Legion of Colorado will hold its next meeting in Colorado Springs Sept. 12. The sessions will be held at the Antlers hotel. It is estimated that the attendance will be about 200.

At a meeting Friday of the members of the legion of this city, a committee was appointed to look after the arrangements for the convention. John W. Proudfit is chairman of the local committee on arrangements, and E. T. Ensign is commander.

List your property for sale with Riedel, Torrey & Co., the up-to-date real estate firm. Phone 490-B. Exchange Bank block.

WANTED to buy a good grocery and market. Address Box 957, city.

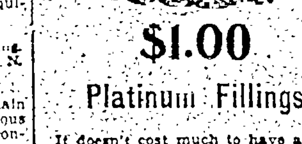
Close All Day.

The following union barber shops of this city will observe Labor day next Monday, by closing all day: Fred H. Imboden, 25 East Huerfano street; F. W. Hofer, manager, 14½ East Huerfano street; H. Colyer, manager, 101 East Huerfano street.

FINEST HORSES IN THE COUNTRY will be seen at the Denver Horse Show Sept. 3-6. One fare for the round trip via the Colorado & Southern.

We are now making our own complete line of bread, rolls, coffee cake, etc., with Mueth's quality back of it. Mueth's.

Read the Want Ads.



$1.00
Platinum Fillings

It doesn't cost much to have a tooth filled. Why not save your teeth? We make gold or porcelain crowns for $5.00 per tooth. Why should you pay $10 or more; we give you the very best at that price. We guarantee our work 10 years. Notice a few of our prices:

Painless Extraction	$ .50
Platinum Fillings	1.00
Gold Fillings	1.00 up
Gold Crowns	5.00
Bridge Work, per tooth	5.00
Aluminum lined Plate	7.50

New York Dental Parlors,
15 and 16 Exchange Bank Block.
Entrance elevator Pike's Peak Ave.

REALTY BUSINESS DULL LAST WEEK

The stormy weather prevalent during the past week has retarded realty promotions, but several important deals are under consideration which will probably materialize during the next two or three days.

Cotten, Terrill & Garlick report the following sales:

Thomas Young to George H. Lee, lot 14, block 4, La Vergne, $300; Mary L. Pikts to Elizabeth Allam, lot 13, block 63, West Colorado Springs, $700.

Lot 1, block 3, Peck's addition, to Mrs. Rufner, $200.

Lot 10, block 10, Peck's addition, to Henry Finnegan, $450; lot 16, block 103, John E. Pierce to J. D. Pierce, $1,100.

Peck's addition is selling rapidly and many homes are being built there. F. L. Davis of this city, purchased a lot there.

Henry LeB. Wills reports the following sales during the week:

L. C. Matthews to H. H. Dawson L 22, B 1, Spruce add ... $ 1
Lucy K. Hemming et al. to E. H. Eyre L 24, N 20 ft L 23, B 600 N end add ... $1750
H. S. Hayward to M. T. McMullin L 15, B 2, F. L. Martin, assignee of Wm. B. Young's sub of B 230-232, add 1 ... 1
Anthony Bott to Wm. J. Hiatt et al. L 15, B 266 ...
Chas. W. Haines to Anna E. Kent L 5-6-7-8, B 501, N End add ... 1
C. H. Blood to Bridget Blacken L 21-22, B 512 N End add ... 1
Marie P. Drox to Jno. H. Thedinga L 2, B 306, add 2 ... 1
J. H. Thedinga to Wm. Schlessinger L 2, B 206, add 2 ... 1
D. W. Robbins to J. W. Doughty L 12, B 4, Prospect Hts. add ... 875
Ira Harris to Rosa E. Harris L 3, B 2 B7, Edward's add ... 1
Ernest Waycott et al. to H. H. Hemenway, L 15-16, B 272, add 1 ...
W. H. Griswold to Jos. W. Mills N. 28 ft. L 10-11, B 16, Rock Island add., except a right of way over W 10 ft. of L 10 ... 600
C. S. Co. to A. L. Curtis L 17, B 4, Hillside add ... 250
Frederick Williams to D. J. Finkelstein L 5, B 632, add 3 ... 10
Davis Realty Co. to Wm. S. Rhodes L 4, B 10, Corona add ... 1
Anthony Bott to Mary F. Lawson L 25-26, B 266 ... 200
Jas. H. Alsbury to Alma E. Graves N 44 ft, B 3, Spruce add ... 1
Y. M. C. A. to E. M. De La Vergne W 75 ft. L 20, and L 21-22-23, B ... $500
Mary I. Pearce to Mrs. Carrie Wilson N. 70 ft. L 5-6, B 2, Rock Island add ... 1
Rose M. Durkee to Ellen T. Brinley et al. L 1-2, B 54 ... 1
Jas. A. Orr to C. P. Sherman, L. 5, B. 29, Owen & Swift's add ... 600
F. R. Hastings to M. D. Smith et al., L. 8, b. 3; L. 5, B. 4, Hastings add. 2 ... 1
Hermina L. Schmidt to Betty Johnson, L. 8, n. 10 1-2 ft. L. 11, Adams & McDonald's sub. of B. 3, Fairview add ... 1
Sam'l McEvers to L. H. Tucker, L ... "D" Edwards' add ...
John E. Pierce to J. V. Smith, L. 16, pt. L. 15, B. 103, W. C. S. ... 1

REMARKABLE SALE OF ARENSDALE LOTS

"We opened our sale of Arensdale lots on Aug. 12 and yesterday we practically sold the last lot," said Mr. John M. Jackson, who has been associated with Mr. W. E. Smiley in the sale of the lots in the new addition between Colorado City and Manitou. "We think that is a good record.

"There are less than half a dozen lots left which have not been definitely sold, and these have been spoken for. Those who are on the grounds first on Monday will get those lots whether they be those who have spoken about them or not."

The sale of Arensdale lots practically closed yesterday. The four or five lots left will be sold tomorrow and with them there will go a chance on the fine W. L. Cook residence and grounds. First come, first served. Messrs. Jackson and Smiley will announce the time for the drawing in a day or two.

The Colorado Springs Decorative Art, The Antlers Hotel. Lace designs and materials. High class needlework. Lessons.

MILLINERY OPENING

A large display of French models and English pattern hats will be shown at the Antlers hotel, beginning Wednesday afternoon, September 4. Also advanced styles in golfing and street hats.

Phone 202, Pike's Peak Sanitary Co., to pump the water from your cellar.

GOLFING HATS

Advanced fall styles in street and golfing hats from F. W. Seybell & Co., Phipps & Atchison, Burgesser and other well known hatters, just received at Miss F. L. Thomas', 128 N. Tejon St.

Ladies, try Mrs. Anna Bethman's Electrical Face and Scalp treatment. Moles and superfluous hair removed with electricity. Phone 731A. Rooms 29, 30, 31 DeGraff building, 118 North Tejon street.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

DR. W. K. SINTON.
Dentist; El Paso block. Phone 551-A.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT!

The buying public have caught us in the act of receiving the greatest stock of desirable merchandise ever brought to this town and hundreds are taking advantage of the opportunity to secure first choice. In the suit department we have already received what would be termed "an overstock" in some stores, but which is only a part of what we have bought for the coming season. Some of the choicest, finest gowns we will show are now here and we would be pleased to have you see them. There are great preparations going on in our Millinery Department. We expect the greatest showing this department ever made.

Desirable Dress Goods Here.

As usual we have secured the kind of dress goods you want—rich plain fabrics in correct colorings, unquestionable qualities priced at the very lowest figures consistent with such values. In novelties we are showing a fine collection of rich, subdued colorings of fancy weaves just off the plain. These in pattern lengths only. For your guidance we mention the following:

Melrose Suiting
In 5 colors. A splendid dust-shedding fabric, 42 inches wide. Very sightly and will do fine service—priced, per yard ... 75c

English Whipcord
In 6 colors. A hard finish, worsted fabric 45 inches wide. Will stand hardest kind of wear. Very stylish, priced, per yard ... $1.25

Black Sicilians
and brilliantines, in all the various grades; Black Sicilians, $1.00 to $1.50; Brilliantines starting as low as, per yard ... 50c

Colored Granites
6 colorings of 44-inch all wool granite. One of the very popular weaves. Special value at, per yard ... 85c

Taffeta Silks
The kind you want. The kind that wear. Every quality that has merit. Starting in price as low as, per yard ... 69c

Venetians and Broadcloths
Fall colorings in the famous Botany cloths at $1.50. French broadcloths and venetians. Special value in 52-inch broadcloth, all colors at, per yard ... $1.25

Heavy Cloths
for golf, bicycle or walking skirts or jacket suits. Greatest values we ever offered. A 54-inch union, extra heavy mixture—this week, per yard ... $1.00

Black Parola
Just two pieces of a fine black parola, 44 inches wide, neat desirable designs—a fabric well worth $1.35. This week, per yard ... $1.00

English Cheviot
40-inch fabric in black and navy only. Strictly all wool. A great value at, per yard ... 50c

Black Dress Silks
All the late weaves including Armures, gros-de-londre, rhatzmire, luxors, peau de soie, etc.—All grades ranging up from, yard ... $1.00

THE JOHNSON & WILBUR MERCANTILE CO. 20, 22 and 24 PIKE'S PEAK AVE.

THE undersigned Furniture and House Furnishing Dealers, agree to observe Labor Day by closing their places of business Monday, September 2, 1901.

FRED S. TUCKER,
COLORADO SPRINGS FUR. CO.
FAIRLEY BROS. & FAIRLEY,
ENTERPRISE FUR. CO.,
E. W. WARSOP & CO.

It is not necessary To go to Denver to buy

High-Class Vehicles

As we keep them always in stock. We have a full line of

Surreys, Depot Wagons,
Broughams,
Extension Top Carriages,
Runabouts, Traps,
Top Buggies, and etc.

HEMENWAY & CO.
31 S. Cascade.
29 N. Cascade.
Phone. 252.

ST. JOHN & BARNES

DID IT EVER occur to you that you can get rid of ashes, dust and coal gas? A hot water heating plant properly installed, using a "PERFECT" or "SPENCE" heater, means to free the house from these destructive elements and the house is not overheated in some rooms and extremely cold in others, and so economical in fuel. Can we tell you more about heating with HOT WATER? Estimates cheerfully furnished.

PHONE 13. THE PROMPT PLUMBERS 204 North Tejon St.

STANHOPES
IN OUR NEW DEPOSITORY,
117 E. Bijou Street
Can be seen the finest line of Stanhopes in the city.
Have you seen our $75.00 rubber-tired (guaranteed) Runabout?
Columbus Buggy Co.
117 E. Bijou Street.

WHY
Do most tourists bring their Kodak films to us to be developed and finished?
BECAUSE
They hear before they ... that we do ... the best.
The Stevens Fotograferie
24-26 E. Bijou St.

OPERA HOUSE
Tuesday, Sep. 3

A.... BAD BABY
Fun, Music, Singing & Dancing. Funny Comedians, Pretty Girls.

Prices of Admission
50c, 75c, $1.00.

Reserved seats on sale at Santa Fe ticket office.

WHEN YOU WANT
The Purest and Best Drugs, Patent Medicines, etc. Remember that we have them.
Our Headache Cure (10 for a quarter) really Cures Headache.
Best Soda Fountain Drinks in the city.
HARRISON'S Drug Store, 322 N. Tejon

SOUTH CHEYENNE CANON AND SEVEN FALLS

Visited yearly by more people than any other scenic resort.
Grandest scenery in the Rocky Mountains.
Always cool, no dust, no dirt. Entire canon constantly sprinkled.
Burro or carriage ride from street car to Seven Falls and return, 25 cents.
Take Tejon Street car South every fifteen minutes.

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

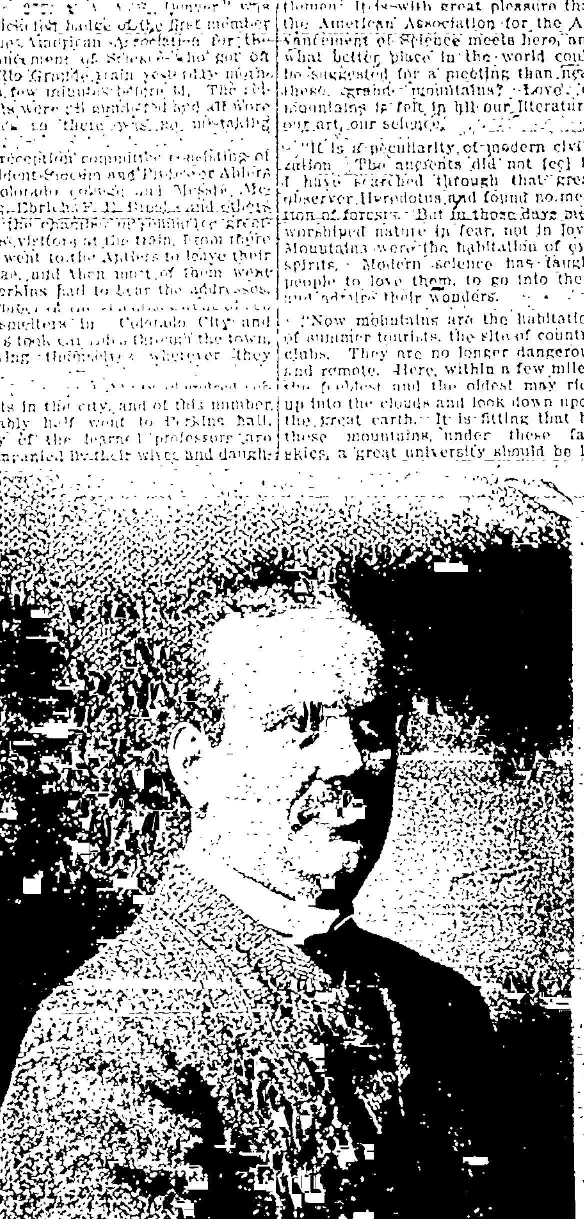
NOTED SCIENTISTS MET AND WERE ENTERTAINED

Members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science Held an Interesting Session Here---Luncheon and Drive for Visitors.

[illegible] was the [illegible] badge of the first member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science who got off the Rio Grande train yesterday morning a few minutes before 11. The scientists were all numbered and all wore badges so there was no mistaking them.

A reception committee consisting of President Slocum and Professor Ahlers of Colorado college and Messrs. McClurg, Ehrich, F. R. Bush and others from the chamber of commerce greeted the visitors at the train. From there they went to the Antlers to leave their baggage, and then most of them went to Perkins hall to hear the addresses. A number of the [illegible] visited the smelters in Colorado City and others took carriage drives through the town, enjoying themselves wherever they went.

[illegible] scientists in the city, and of this number probably half went to Perkins hall. Many of the learned professors are accompanied by their wives and daughters, and there is no lack of merry-making for all their profundity of wisdom and learning.



HERBERT A. HERRICK,
Press Secretary of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Indefatigable and always courteous, his work has been of inestimable value to the association. Photo by Nast.

Prof. William H. Brewer of Yale, Secretary L. O. Howard, secretary of the department of agriculture, and Dr. W. J. McGee, of Washington, took seats upon the platform at Perkins hall.

President Slocum's address of welcome was the first speech on the program. He was enthusiastically applauded both before speaking and when he had concluded.

Address of Welcome.

His address was as follows:

"Members of the American association for the Advancement of Science: It becomes my pleasure to welcome you to our city and to our college. We appreciate the courtesy which you have conferred upon us in honoring Colorado Springs with your presence. Many of our citizens who are not able to be present are warmly interested in the purposes of your organization and they too are appreciative of the great service which you have rendered to the cause of learning throughout the country. Few states in the Union are more dependent upon accurate scientific research than is our own commonwealth. The development of its resources so far as that development has [illegible] is the result directly of the work done in the great scientific schools of America and the old world. Skilled engineers have opened our mines, carried our railroads over our mountain passes, and brought water unto our fertile soil. The future of the state depends in a large degree upon the skill and intelligence of those who shall be sent out in the days to come from such schools as you represent. It is our privilege to express to these institutions of learning our high appreciation of the great service which has been rendered to this section of our country by the graduates of the scientific schools of the world. Almost every department of science has in one way or another, contributed to the unfolding of the marvellous resources of Colorado. Gathered as you are here today in the oldest institution for higher education in the Rocky mountain region—an institution which is looking forward to the privileges of sharing in the work of the still older schools of the east, we, its faculty and board of control, desire to express to you our gratitude [illegible]ing to Colorado college by your presence [illegible] and others like you have done, the citizens of Colorado are just about to erect on this campus a large building [illegible] research. In the years to come we shall be glad to associate the beginning of that building and its endowment with your presence at Colorado college. As this structure rises here we shall remember in years to come that its foundations were begun during the year when the American association for the advancement of science gathered in our city and held one of its sessions in this building.

"Trusting that if there is any service that we at Colorado college or other citizens of our city can render, you will not hesitate to command us, we welcome you again to our city and to our college."

Prof. Brewer's Response.

To this Professor Brewer responded in a witty way and then introduced L. O. Howard, who spoke on the subject of mosquitoes. Professor Brewer spoke as follows:

"President Slocum, ladies and gentlemen: It is with great pleasure that the American Association for the Advancement of Science meets here, and what better place in the world could be suggested for a meeting than near these grand mountains? Love of mountains is felt in all our literature, our art, our science.

"It is a peculiarity of modern civilization. The ancients did not feel it. I have searched through that great observer Herodotus and found no mention of forests. But in those days men worshiped nature in fear, not in love. Mountains were the habitation of evil spirits. Modern science has taught people to love them, to go into them and admire their wonders.

"Now mountains are the habitation of summer tourists, the site of country clubs. They are no longer dangerous and remote. Here, within a few miles, the feeblest and the oldest may ride up into the clouds and look down upon the great earth. It is fitting that by these mountains, under these fair skies, a great university should be located; it is fitting that scientists should come here—yes, live here. We take it very kindly that we have been invited to Colorado Springs, and we shall not forget it.

"Now, mountains may be viewed from other points than the esthetic. Their beauty is sometimes marred by mosquitoes. Mr. Howard, the great orator on 'Mosquitoes,' will now address you. It is wonderful what an affection he bears for the dear little creatures."

"Mosquitoes."

When Mr. Howard arose to speak on the subject announced an expectant smile was visible on every face, as if the thought of mosquitoes in this state were a funny matter.

"Why is it that the mosquito is an ever-endless source of amused and amusing tolerance?" said Mr. Howard. "Why is it that you always laugh when mosquitoes are mentioned?

"To me they are a very serious problem, yet friends tell me my sense of humor is highly developed. American humor is said to arise from its sense of incongruities, so that may account for it. There are a number of incongruous things about my talking here today. First, Colorado Springs does not need much practical information on the subject because it has none of the pests. Then, since the reporters and magazine writers have this summer been making their fortunes out of mosquito stories, and since you have read all that I have written, it is incongruous for me to try to tell you anything more.

GEORGE L. CANNON.
Chairman of the Denver Local Committee to Whom Much of the Credit of Successful Arrangements for the Meeting Is Due—Photo by Nast.

"In this country are 30 species and 10 genera of mosquito. They are all water breeders and one female may hatch many million eggs in a season, or during her life. Breeding is in all stagnant water, in garbage piles, old shoes, tin cans, empty beer bottles, etc., etc. It is in all countries and in all tropics. Mosquito stories from the north pole are bigger than western newspaper stories.

"Two of these species carry disease. The only way in which malaria is known to be transmitted is by the bite of a mosquito. The spores get into the mosquito's stomach, multiply, permeate the system, enter the proboscis, and so the person bitten. The fact has been conclusively proved in Italy, India, Africa and this country, though it seems such a fairy story.

"The recent discovery in Cuba that yellow fever is carried by another species of mosquito will result in great benefit to man. A well person will be taken ill in 12 days after being bitten. All fumigation of clothing, except to kill mosquitoes, is now known to be useless. Persons have been isolated in rooms where clothing and bedding of yellow fever patients was, with no resulting illness. The precautions against the plague this summer resulted in the unprecedented circumstance of having not one yellow fever case in Havana from April to July.

"Now, you may want some knowledge of mosquito remedies to use when you go east. Where I was staying one summer in the Catskills no mosquitoes had ever been known. A few began to appear and I discovered they came on an evening train from down the river. I poured oil on a pond where they bred and this killed the wigglers, and caught the females when they alighted to lay their eggs on the water.

"Another effectual method is to drain all stagnant pools. This has been attempted on an island owned by a yacht club near Long Island and has proved effectual. It will be tried next year over 25 miles of land around Oyster Bay. It increases the value of real estate.

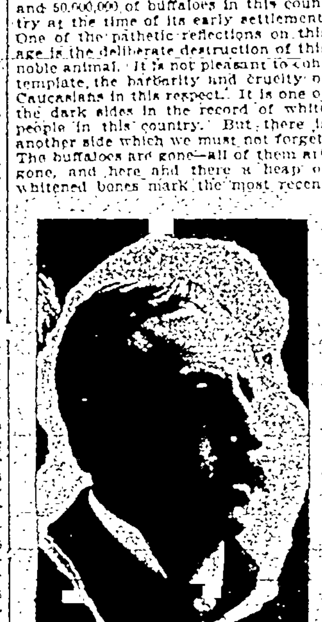
"In a few years, I think, malaria will be wiped out of this country. A friend of mine, a clergyman, who lived in a plagued parish on Chesapeake bay, receiving only $300 a year, decided to spend $40 on drainage. There were two or three cases of malaria in every family but the people had always stood it, their fathers had done the same, and they only laughed at his proposal. The past summer not a case occurred in that district, and all the people there worship the clergymen except the doctor.

"National appropriations are being made in Italy for such drainage, the legislature of New Jersey is turning its attention to mosquitoes, and I have no doubt that in the near future they will monopolize the attention of our national congress and become a campaign problem."

"Indians and Buffaloes."

Dr. W. J. McGee of Washington, D. C., spoke on "The Relation of the Indian to the Buffalo." Dr. McGee is a studious enthusiast on the subject of research among the aborigines of America. He has written a number of books on the history of the earlier Indians. In part, his speech was as follows:

"I do not think it is an exaggeration to say that there were between 40,000,000 and 50,000,000 of buffaloes in this country at the time of its early settlement. One of the pathetic reflections on this age is the deliberate destruction of this noble animal. It is not pleasant to contemplate the barbarity and cruelty of Caucasians in this respect. It is one of the dark sides in the record of white people in this country. But there is another side which we must not forget. The buffaloes are gone—all of them are gone, and here and there a heap of whitened bones mark the most recent



DAVID STARR JORDAN.
President Standford University and a Leading Member of the Scientists' Association.

slaughtering places. But in one state in all the great range over which they roamed there are 70,000,000 head of neat animals. The buffalo has given place to ten thousand times as many animals all useful to man.

"At the time of the early history of this country, there were 1,000,000 aboriginal landholders and today there are less than one-third of that number, and all of these are going fast. This, too, is another pathetic chapter, and more so, because Indians are human and related to us as brothers, and yet we are crowding him out from state to state, from mountain range to mountain [illegible]. It is a sad, harrowing chapter—one of the most deplorable in our history. I can appreciate the hardness of his heart, and his ferocious attitude toward white people when I think how the Indians were imprisoned and often executed, not by process of law, but through lawlessness, and it seems almost heartless to say that even this has its redeeming side. The Indians are gone, because they could not adjust themselves to the higher plane of life represented by this age, and in their place are 78,000,000 of the most enlightened and best-hearted people on earth.

"Now, as to the relation of the Indian to the buffalo, let me mention one way in which the Indian depended on the buffalo. The buffalo was never domesticated, and this brings out the first step in the domestication of animals.

"The great tribe of Indian buffalo hunters that inhabited the plains were once fishermen in Florida. They moved north and were diverted westward by the estuaries of the coast. Other Indians taught them to hunt, and, leaving their little agriculture of raising corn, tobacco, beans and sunflowers, they followed the buffalo farther and farther west until one branch reached these mountains by the Arkansas, and the other by the Missouri.

"They moved like a human glacier, conforming habits and life to the life of the buffalo. They worshiped him, [illegible] skin. The lives of Indians and buffaloes became more intertwined than I can explain to you in a few minutes. They are gone, and the going of one compelled the going of the other. They have left the plains, the peaks, the streams and springs.

"Here, where in early time stood the Indian tepee and roamed the bison, now stands a beautiful, charming, hospitable city. In lieu of the old regime, the country has assumed the higher plane. Looking over the past, and again to the future, I see even a more brilliant prospect than lies before the east. I am one of those who shall be glad to return to this city for a regular meeting of this association."

The Luncheon.

At the conclusion of the program at Perkins hall a luncheon at the Antlers was tendered the visitors by General W. J. Palmer. In the unavoidable absence of General Palmer the address of welcome was made by President Slocum, to which Dr. Holland of Pittsburg responded.

The menu was as follows:

Queen Olives. Salted Pecans.
Consomme in Cup.
Eggs en Gelee a la Palmer.
Small Tenderloin of Beef a la Scientist.
Quail on Toast.
Lettuce and Tomato Salad.
National Ice Cream. Assorted Cake.
Demi Tasse.
Manitou Mineral Water.
Claret in Cup.
Moselle in Cup.

After luncheon the visitors enjoyed a carriage drive to Manitou, the Garden of the Gods and Glen Eyrie, returning over the Mesa road to Colorado Springs.

Today the visitors are enjoying themselves informally, some by going over the Short Line to Cripple Creek and others by going to the canons and many of them will be entertained privately by residents of this city. On Monday, all of them will go to the top of Pike's Peak. On Tuesday a special excursion has been arranged over the D. & R. G. to Mancos and the Cliff Dwellings, returning via Marshall pass.

Especial thanks is due to Mr. Clarence P. Dodge for assisting in the entertainment of the scientists in the way of providing transportation facilities for them yesterday to Glen Eyrie. The citizens did not provide all the carriages necessary so Mr. Dodge hired vehicles to take the visitors on this ride.

HEAVY RAIN FLOODED TOWN

Last Night's Storm Was One of the Severest in the City's History --Water Mains and Electric Light Plant Damaged.

It rained in Colorado Springs last night. Or it would be more proper to say there was a cloudburst in this city. When it was over, everyone, even old timers, conceded that it was one of the worst storms this city has ever known.

Streets were flooded, cellars were filled, the electric plant was damaged, a water main was washed out and the town was generally soaked. The rain came down in torrents and was driven by the wind in sheets. It was a case of getting soaked through if you stepped out of shelter for a moment.

The storm broke shortly after 8 o'clock and until 9 o'clock it raged with terrific violence. For an hour longer the rain fell quite sharply and it was fully 10 o'clock before it was all over. The rain was accompanied by heavy claps of thunder and the most vivid lightning ever seen here. Fortunately no serious damage was done by the lightning and it did not seem to be as close as on Thursday night.

As far as learned, the chief damage was done to the water system and the electric light plant. The latter's machinery was damaged by the electricity and one of the dynamos was put out of business. Nowhere in the city was there an electric light burning with full brilliancy after 7 o'clock. One or two circuits were out entirely and several times the whole city was cast into darkness. At no time during the early part of the night were the lights strong enough to work by. If it had not been for the gas plant many of the all-night offices would have been unable to complete the night's work. Several of the stores closed up early on account of the poor lights.

The next greatest damage was done to the water system. The main which comes into the city across Monument creek, behind the college, was washed out. This main is stretched across the creek and it is supposed that some driftwood hit it and broke it. The water poured into the creek and swelled that already raging water course almost to a flood point. This main supplies several residence blocks in the north end and for some hours the residents of Pelham place and those living in the neighborhood of the college were without water. Water Superintendent Hopkins was notified and immediately got his men to work and after some little work succeeded in shutting off the waste and turned the water into the other main which crosses several blocks further north. The residences supplied by the main that broke were connected with the other main and the water famine was stopped. The broken main will be repaired as soon as possible.

The street committee had men working all the fore part of the night keeping the ditch boxes open. The rain was so heavy that in several places the streets were regular lakes. The ditch boxes filed with trash and driftwood and it was almost impossible to pass some corners. Nevada avenue suffered particularly in this respect.

The rain was heavy all over the city. The north end was a succession of small lakes and the water was a foot and a half deep in several places. The west side was a regular swamp in spots.

Cellars were filled all through the city and when daylight comes it will doubtless be found that much damage was done. So far as could be learned, no houses or buildings were struck by lightning.

All the creeks in this vicinity were raging. Monument creek had the extra force of the broken water main at the college and it was on a tear. Fountain creek was also full and Shook's run was a raging torrent. It is believed that much damage was done up and down the railroads, although no definite reports were received during the night. All trains were late and had to feel their way along.

In all probability reports of further damage will come in during today, as the rain was so heavy that it will be a wonder if greater damage was not done up and down the Fountain valley.

LILAC BUSH BLOOMS A SECOND TIME

Miss [illegible] Brown of [illegible] South Nevada avenue has coaxed a lilac bush into blooming for a second time this summer. Miss Brown will not tell the secret of her experiment which has resulted so successfully, but the beautiful flowers bear witness to its success.

In the early spring the bush was laden with blooms. Miss Brown decided to experiment with one branch of the bush in an effort to make it bloom a second time. Last week nearly a dozen blossoms appeared on the branch and now are in full bloom.

FINE CROPS IN EASTERN EL PASO

Reports from the eastern part of the county show that Friday's rain was very general out there. There was some hail at Eastonville but not sufficient to do much damage.

The farmers of that section have had a good year. The hay crop has been very heavy and corn has done well. Owing to the poor luck with potatoes out there the past few years, not many farmers planted crops of "murphies" this year, but those who did had fine results. The yield was good and the prices will be good this fall. Most of the farmers are busy haying at present.

TALK OF THE CITY

It's Interesting to Our Readers Because It Refers to Colorado Springs People.

It is astonishing how good news will spread. From every ward and street we hear of our people talking about the workings of the "Little Conqueror." Merit and honorable methods receive their just reward. So many cases are cropping up that it is almost impossible to investigate them all, but we have taken a few in hand and have given them publicity for the benefit of our readers. Our representative obtained the following statement of facts in a personal interview. They are true in every particular and no stronger evidence can be obtained than home indorsement:

Mrs. S. Hodge of 233 N. Walnut street say: "If the first box of Doan's Kidney Pills procured at Jones & Wellington's drug store, 102 N. Tejon street, had not relieved rheumatism pain and backache I could not have been induced to continue the treatment, neither would I recommend through our Colorado Springs newspapers the means I employed to bring me relief. Doan's Kidney Pills act as represented."

For sale by all dealers; price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.

GAVE A BANQUET TO SALESMEN

The Baxter-Kearns Mercantile Co. gave a banquet last night at the Antlers in honor of their traveling salesmen and a few invited guests. The menue was excellent, and the toasts were apt and witty. The guests were: Jas. H. Laucks, Ben. H. Stiles, M. F. Redmond, J. H. O'Brien, Thos. Bayne, S. F. Fesler, A. F. Dodd, A. D. Allen, A. Unfug, E. L. McCool, J. G. Dinwoody, W. McMillan, Richard Clough, Geo. T. Kearns, J. V. McIntyre.

LAWN FETE AT ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL

The Sisters of St. Francis hospital are planning to give an elaborate lawn fete. The date of this was originally set for next Tuesday, but has been changed to Monday. It will take place in the evening, on the lawn and verandas of the hospital. An interesting program of music will be rendered by Barnes orchestra. The proceeds will go toward maintaining the hospital. Admission will be 25 cents.

Great concert at Green Mountain Falls, Sunday, Sept. 1. The famous Barnes' orchestra will render a concert in the beautiful pavilion at Green Mountain Falls Sunday, from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. All who wish may dance. 50c round trip, 50c. Trains leave Santa Fe station 7:50 a. m., 11:05 a. m., and special 1:30 p. m. Colorado Midland Ry.

$2.00—DENVER AND RETURN—$2.00
OVER RIO GRANDE R. R.
SEPT. 3. RETURN LIMIT SEPT. 7.

GRAND CANYON OF ARIZONA,
$46 ROUND TRIP.
Santa Fe will sell tickets August [illegible] 31.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 2.
LABOR DAY EXCURSION,
VIA THE SHORT LINE
CRIPPLE CREEK AND RETURN
$2.50 round trip. Tickets good on Short Line train leaving D. and R. G. station, Colorado Springs, at 8 a. m. Good returning on all regular trains date of sale. Same rate and through cars on 7:40 a. m. train from Manitou via D. and R. G. and the Short Line.

$2.00 DENVER AND RETURN $2.00
OVER RIO GRANDE R. R.
SEPT. 3. RETURN LIMIT SEPT. 7.

REDUCED RATES TO SALT LAKE AND OGDEN

Via Colorado & Southern Ry. Open rate of $25 for the round trip. Dates of sale July 1 to Sept. 30; final limit Oct. 31. Stopovers allowed in transit.

$20 for the round trip. Tickets on sale July 3 to 10, and Sept. 2 to 11; final limit 30 days from date of sale; ten days' transit limit in each direction. For further information apply to Office, No. 15 North Tejon St.

WE ARE UNPACKING new goods every day. Our Rebuilding Sale was a grand success and we are showing the largest and cleanest stock of Clothing, Hats and Furnishings ever brought to this City and our house shall be known not alone as the busy store, but the busiest center in Colorado Springs. Go everywhere, study the prices carefully, get every possible point ---then come here. If we can get you to do that we will gain customers every time

A. H. WHAITE & CO.,
18 and 20 South Tejon St.
Rogers, Peet & Co.'s Clothing and Livery.

SHOES SHOES

BARGAIN PRICES

On Tan Shoes and Oxfords to make room for new goods now coming in.

Men's $4.00 Tan Oxfords at $3.00
Men's $4.00 Tan Shoes at $2.50
Also some other broken sizes at bargain prices
Ladies' $3.50 Tan Oxfords at $2.50
Ladies' $3.00 Tan Oxfords at $2.00
Ladies' $2.50 Tan Oxfords at $1.75
Ladies' $3.50 Tan Welt Shoes at $2.50
Misses' $2.00 Tan Shoes at $1.75
Children's $1.75 Tan Shoes at $1.50

HO! HAPPY SCHOOL DAYS

We have the best lines of boys', youths' and misses' School Shoes in the city at prices that will impress you. The above are all high-grade shoes, made to our order, and thoroughly reliable.

T. T. SMYTH

Your money back if not satisfied 20 NORTH TEJON

HOOPES & COX HARDWARE CO. 21 N. Tejon St. Opp. Opera House

Time to think about a new range

Perhaps you don't want to buy just yet not for a couple of weeks yet but it takes a little time for us to show you everything good about our new line of

BUCK'S CELEBRATED STEEL RANGES.

So many good points they can't be shown in a minute. Better commence to look them over now.

We Have the New Fall Overcoats ready to show

Would you like to see the new styles of this season such as the well-dressed men will wear? Our early fall overcoats are just the kind that will please anyone. Just of the right length and of such fabrics that one can wear most any time of the year and not become tired of them before having worn one six months. Silk lined or serge lined in blacks, oxford mixtures and the new shades of browns.

HOLBROOK & PERKINS,
CLOTHIERS AND FURNISHERS.
Phone No. 721-B. First National Bank Bldg.

Shot Innocent Man in Mistake for Rival

...an innocent man who was shot by ... Pierce at Monument last night, ... the city yesterday and went ... St. Francis hospital to be cared for. ... of the man who shot ... The shooting was the result of ... An innocent man suffered and ... the mistake is now ... to make ...

... has a wife, of whom he is ... jealous. ... a few miles from ... It is said that Mrs. Pierce ... on Friday to attend a ... at Monument, where she had a ... with another man. Pierce, ... to the story, got wind of his ... and started after her. ... at Monument he found his wife conversing with ... the depot platform and without warning the husband drew a revolver and shot the man he thought was stealing his wife from him.

Soon after the shooting Pierce found out his mistake. Mrs. Pierce was simply asking ... a question. The bullet from ... revolver entered ... left breast in the region of the ... towards the shoulder, however, and the injury is not thought to be serious. Pierce was very sorry when he found his mistake and he had the old man sent down to this city to be cared for at his expense. He made a statement to the effect that he shot to kill, but was sorry that he got an innocent man.

Teddy Pays Colorado a Fine Compliment

Theodore Roosevelt, vice president, ... paid Colorado a compliment. From what he says, he and Colorado have formed a mutual admiration society.

W. A. Conant of this ... the vice president a number of clippings giving accounts and opinions of his recent visit to this state. Mr. ... yesterday received the following reply from Mr. Roosevelt:

Oyster Bay, L. I., Aug. 27, 1901.
Mr. W. A. Conant, Colorado Springs, (Colo.)

My Dear Mr. Conant—I am very much obliged to you for sending me those clippings. If Colorado is one half as well pleased with me as I am with Colorado, I shall call it more than square. With warm regards, I am, sincerely yours, T. Roosevelt.

Sunday Concerts at the Hotels

Sunday concerts at the local hotels ... features of the ... programs for to-day follow:

ANTLERS.
Part I.

... Carmen	Bizet
... "Poet and Peasant"	Suppe
... "Naila"	Delibes
... et Fleurs	Tobani

Part II.

... "Robert le Diable"	Meyerbeer
...	
... "Pagliacci"	Leoncavallo
... "Stabat Mater"	Rossini

Mr. J. G. Lacey.

... Hindoo Priests, ... the Cow ...	Bendix

ALAMO.

...	Werkel
... "Norma"	Bellini
Barcarolle Italiene	Czibulka
Romanesca	Zikoff

Part II.

Overture "Golden Fleece"	Lavallee
(a) Melodie in F	Rubinstein
(b) The Palms	Faure
Paraphrase—Loreley	Nesbadbe
Selection, Tannhauser	Wagner
(By request)	

ALTA VISTA.
Part I.

Overture, Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna	Suppe
Serenade, La Berceuse	Gounod
Selection, Grand Duchess	Offenback
Paraphrase, Melodie in F	Rubinstein

Part II.

Selection, The Singing Girl	Herbert
A Concert in the Forest	R. Eilenberg
Ballet Music from Faust	Gounod
(1) Tempo di Valse	
(2) Adagio	
Selection, Chimes of Corneville	R. Planquette

Broadmoor Casino's Season Ends Tonight

It is with popular regret that the farewell concerts of the Cavallo orchestra are to be given this afternoon and evening at the Broadmoor Casino. ... closes tonight after a season of great prosperity. Signor Cavallo's orchestra has delighted thousands at the popular resort, which has this season won for itself a high place in public favor. The farewell concerts will ... and delight music lovers, excelling in point of attractiveness anything in the musical line ever undertaken here. ... The beautiful "Peer Gynt" suite will be given at each concert with that delicacy, finish and artistic effect, which characterized its performance at the Casino several Sundays ago. Another favorite number will be "Auld Lang Syne," which will doubtless prove a feature of the program.

There will also be a bassoon soloist, ... in this section of the country ... have ever seen or heard this instrument ... this part of the program ... be a decided novelty. The performer will be Hyalmer Rabe, violinist of the Theodore Thomas orchestra, ... bassoon soloist will be heard in conjunction with Herman Behnke, the famous flute soloist.

And last, but by no means least, comes George Crampton, the great singer. Mr. Crampton is one of the finest baritones heard here in a long time. His selections at the Casino Sunday were so well received that the management at once arranged for a return engagement today. Following is the farewell program which will be rendered this afternoon and evening:

PART I.

Overture—"Auld Lang Syne"	D. Muller
Woodland Whispers	Czibulka
Suite No. 1, "Peer Gynt"	Grieg
(a) Morning Mood—Allegretto Pastorale.	
(b) Asa's Death—Andante Doloreso.	
(c) Anitra's Dance—Tempo de Mazurka.	
(d) In the Hall of the Mountain King—Alla Marcia.	
"Star of Eve, from "Tannhauser."	Wagner
Mr. George Crampton.	
Paraphrase, Verlassen	Koschat
(Forsaken.)	
Duett—"Polonaise"	Strauss
Bassoon, Hyalmer Rabe; Flute, Herman Behnke.	
Toreadore et Andalouse	Rubenstein
Grand Selection from "Aida"	Verdi

Wants $2,000 Balm for Wounded Feelings

Nettie Tompkins, by O. B. Tompkins, her next friend, versus George Dayton and Clarence L. Heald is the title of a suit for damages filed in the county court yesterday.

Nettie Tompkins, the plaintiff, sues for $2,000 for bruised and wounded feelings which she says came about in this wise: On or about August 5, she states, Clarence L. Heald, one of the defendants, accused her of entering his room and taking $25 with intent to appropriate it to her own use. She states that Heald tried to make her confess and give him the money and, failing to do so, went to police headquarters and secured George Dayton. The complaint goes on to say that the two men tried to get her to confess and failing to do so took her to police headquarters, against her consent, and detained her there without a warrant or lawful right so to do. Her feelings were badly ... and wounded by this treatment, she says, and it will take ... to ... her feelings again.

Chief of Police King says that on the date mentioned a man came in and reported the loss of a pocketbook which he thought was stolen. Detective Dayton went out on the case and brought Nettie Tompkins up to headquarters. While she was being examined the owner of the pocketbook came in and said he had found it and the girl was immediately released.

The only other suit filed in the county court yesterday was an attachment proceedings brought by the Houston Lumber Co. against E. M. Mackle and Mary E. Mackle. The plaintiff company states that it furnished lumber and building materials to the defendants to the amount of $314.12 and that only $178.61 of this bill has been paid. The suit is brought to recover the balance, $135.51, and the plaintiff wants to attach the property of the defendants for this amount.

Scientist Who Solved the Mystery of Eels

"For ... years it was an unsolvable question why eels went to the sea and back again, but now this problem is solved," said Professor Carl H. Eigenmann ... at ... the ... scopical association, last night. Professor Eigenmann is the leading authority in the world on the subject of blind fish and knows why eels go to the sea shore every year, which is coming to the point of the story. Of course, to a person of normal inquisitiveness, it is of no more concern to know why eels should go to the sea shore any more than summer girls, and certainly the latter have never been honored by the scrutinizing investigation of scientists. But the scientists seemed to think so, and when Professor Eigenmann stated before the convention that he had at last discovered the cause of the annual migration, the American Association for the Advancement of Science was overwhelmed with joy at the discovery.

"Eels are found here in this state, 1,500 miles distant from the sea, and one mile above its surface, and how they ever got here has always been a mystery," said Professor Eigenmann.

"For 2,000 years, people wondered over this, and the layman wondered if the people of that age knew before that time but wouldn't tell, or whether they were minus inquisitiveness. At any rate they didn't wonder until that time."

According to Dr. Eigenmann, the eels migrate to the sea every year for the purpose of depositing their spawn. The young eels are raised in the ocean at a depth of 1,500 feet, and when they're big enough to go on their own hook, they come to the surface of the ocean and after taking a look at surroundings, decide to go inland. Groups of them travel up the streams together. They are raised chiefly in the Gulf of Mexico. They travel up the Mississippi, and enter all its branches, and travel even to the very extremities of the Missouri river, away off in Montana.

"Many ocean fish go up the streams to spawn, but eels are the only animals known who go to the ocean for this purpose," concluded Professor Eigenmann. Today Professor Eigenmann is going up to the top of Pike's Peak to see if he can find any eels or blind fish or fossils of any kind, and also "to see how far he can see," as Dr. Eigenmann said. A number of scientists are going up the Peak today, each looking out for himself in the interest of his especial hobby.

Water Meeting Was Postponed

To the Committee of Fifty:

Owing to the storm last night the meeting of the committee of fifty was postponed until Tuesday night, Sept. 3, when it is urged that all members of the committee will be present. The report of the sub-committee, which was to have been made last night, will be made Tuesday night.

J. F. Humphrey, Chairman.
W. A. Platt, Secretary.

The meeting of the committee of fifty to discuss the water question was not held last night. The severity of the storm kept most people indoors and only a few were out. It was deemed best by those present to adjourn the ... this was done. The sub-committee of ten, which has been investigating the various water propositions offered the city, has its report ready, but this report was not made public.

It is very generally conceded that the report will recommend the purchase of the Seven Lakes site for reservoir purposes, but will not recommend negotiations for water rights in connection with any of the sites offered. The price that the committee will recommend for the Seven Lakes site is said to be less than $70,000.

REALTY BUSINESS DULL LAST WEEK

The stormy weather prevalent during the past week has retarded realty promotions, but several important deals are under consideration which will probably materialize during the next two or three days.

... Cotten, Terrill & Garlick report the following sales:

Thomas Young to George H. Lee, lot 14, block 2, La Vergne, $300; Mary L. Potte to Elizabeth Allain, lot 13, block 65, West Colorado Springs, $700.

Lot 4, block 3, Peck's addition, to Mrs. Rufner, $200.

Lot 10, block 10, Peck's addition, to Henry Finnegan, $450; lot 15, block 103, John E. Pierce to J. P. Pierce, $1,100.

Day's addition is selling rapidly and many homes are being built there. J. L. Davis of this city, purchased a lot there.

Henry LeB. Wills reports the following sales during the week:

L. C. Matthews to H. H. Dawson, L. 22, B 4, Spruce add	$ 1
Lucy K. Hemming et al. to E. H. Hyre, L. 24, N. 20 ft. L. 23, B 500, N. End add	1750
H. S. Hayward to M. T. McMullin, L. 15, B 2, F. L. Martin, assignee of Wm. B. Young's sub. of B 230-232, add 1	1
Anthony Bott to Wm. J. Hiatt et al., L. 13, B 288	100
Chas. W. Haines to Anna E. Kent, L. 5-6-7-8, B 601, N. End add	1
C. H. Blood to Bridget Blacken, L. 21-22, B 512, N. End add	1
Marie P. Droz to Jno. H. Thedinga, L. 2, B 306, add 2	1
J. H. Thedinga to Wm. Schlessinger, L. 2, B 306, add 2	1
D. W. Robbins to J. W. Doughty, L. 12, B 4, Prospect Hts. add	875
Ira Harris to Rosa E. Harris, L. 3, B "B," Edward's add	1
Ernest Waycott et al. to H. H. Hemenway, L. 15-16, B 272, add 1	1
W. H. Griswold to Jos. W. Mills, N. 38 ft. L. 10-11, B 16, Rock Island add, except a right of way over W. 10 ft. of L. 10	600
C. S. Co. to A. L. Curtis, L. 17, B 4, Hillside add	250
Frederick Williams to D. J. Finkelstein, L. 5, B 533, add 3	10
Davis Realty Co. to Wm. S. Rhodes, L. 4, B 10, Corona add	1
Anthony Bott to Mary F. Lawson, L. 25-26, B 266	200
Jas. H. Alsbury to Alma E. Graves, N. 44 ft. B 3, Spruce add	1
Y. M. C. A. to E. M. De La Vergne, W. 15 ft. L. 20, and L. 21-22-23, B 72	8000
Mary I. Pearce to Mrs. Carrie Wilson, N. 70 ft. L. 5-6, B 2, Rock Island add	1
Ross M. Durlee to Ellen T. Briley et al., L. 1-2, B 54	1
Jas. A. Orr to C. P. Sherman, L. 5, B. 29, Owen & Swift's add	500
F. B. Hastings to M. D. Smith et al., L. 8, b. 3; L. 5, B. 4, Hastings' add. 2	1
Herman L. Schmidt to Betty Johnson, L. 8, n. 10 1-2 ft. L. 11, Adams & McDonald's sub. of B. 3, Fairview add	1
Sam'l McEvers to L. H. Tucker, Ls. 1 and 2, B. "D," Edwards' add	800
John E. Pierce to J. V. Smith, L. 16, pt. L. 15, B. 103, W. C. S.	1

REMARKABLE SALE OF ARENSDALE LOTS

"We opened our sale of Arensdale lots on Aug. 12 and yesterday we practically sold the last lot," said Mr. John M. Jackson, who has been associated with Mr. W. E. Smiley in the sale of the lots in the new addition between Colorado City and Manitou. "We think that is a good record.

"There are less than half a dozen lots left which have not been definitely sold, and these have been spoken for. Those who are on the grounds first on Monday will get those lots whether they be those who have spoken about them or not."

The sale of Arensdale lots practically closed yesterday. The four or five lots left will be sold tomorrow and with them there will go a chance on the fine W. L. Cook residence and grounds. First come, first served. Messrs. Jackson and Smiley will announce the time for the drawing in a day or two.

BOERS

COMMANDANT SNYMAN'S FIRST LECTURE HERE.

An Audience at the El Paso Club Last Night Listened to His Plea for Sympathy With the Republic.

W. D. Snyman, a commandant on the staff of General De Wet, the wily Boer officer, spoke last evening to a small number of gentlemen at the El Paso club.

President Slocum of the college, introduced the speaker in the reception rooms of the club house, where the audience listened with great interest to Mr. Snyman's remarks. Owing to the heavy rain the attendance was small, but among those present were a number of the most prominent citizens of Colorado Springs and several of the scientists who are now the guests of the city.

Commandant Snyman began his remarks by briefly outlining the events leading up to the declaration of war between the English and the Boers, referring to the Jameson raid, and to the ultimatum of President Krueger. He spoke with great earnestness in defense of the Boer cause and showed a thorough knowledge of his subject. In closing he made a strong plea for the widows and children of the Boers who have died in fighting for their country, and then answered a number of questions addressed to him by those present.

The speaker said that he had hesitated about visiting this city because he understood the people were almost unanimous in their sympathy with the English. He said he had found his mistake, and was very glad that he had come here.

LOYAL LEGION

WILL HOLD NEXT MEETING IN THIS CITY.

Veterans Will Meet at the Antlers. Local Committee Making Arrangements.

The Loyal Legion of Colorado will hold its next meeting in Colorado Springs Sept. 12. The sessions will be held at the Antlers hotel. It is estimated that the attendance will be about 200.

At a meeting Friday of the members of the legion of this city, a committee was appointed to look after the arrangements for the convention. John W. Proudfit is chairman of the local committee on arrangements, and E. T. Ensign is commander.

List your property for sale with Riedel, Torrey & Co., the up-to-date real estate firm. Phone 490-B. Exchange Bank block.

WANTED to buy a good grocery and market. Address Box 967, city.

Close All Day.

The following union barber shops of this city will observe Labor day next Monday, by closing all day: Fred M. Imbodan, 25 East Huerfano street; F. W. Hofer, manager, 14½ East Huerfano street; H. Colyer, manager, 101 East Huerfano street.

FINEST HORSES IN THE COUNTRY will be seen at the Denver Horse Show Sept. 3-6. One fare for the round trip via the Colorado & Southern.

We are now making our own complete line of bread, rolls, coffee cake, etc., with Mueth's quality back of it. Mueth's.

Read the Want Ads.

MR. STRATTON DENIES ANOTHER STORY

The story told by F. E. Quarrel, secretary of the Denver Newsboys union, that W. S. Stratton had given the newsboys of that city valuable property on which to erect a home, was denied yesterday by Mr. Stratton. He said he had never been requested to make such a gift and had never heard of Quarrel.

FINEST HORSES IN THE COUNTRY will be seen at the Denver Horse Show Sept. 3-6. One fare for the round trip via the Colorado & Southern.

LAST FLOWER EXCURSION THURSDAY

The last flower excursion of the season will take place next Thursday. About 1,500 people have patronized these popular trips this summer, twice as many as have been taken on the excursions during any previous season.

The special train for the last trip to Spinney, about 60 miles in the mountains, will leave the Santa Fe depot over the Midland railroad at 8:15 Thursday morning, returning early in the evening. There are still plenty of flowers ...

High Art Carriage.

One of the handsomest specimens of the carriagemaker's art ever exhibited in Colorado Springs is the "Modjeska Cabriolet," now forming part of the extensive stock of the Columbus Buggy Co., 117 E. Bijou St.

This carriage is a large family conveyance with two seats, roomy and comfortable. High backs, luxuriously upholstered in fine dark blue cloth give an elegant interior appearance and the structural lines of the body and running gear are so designed as to make a beautiful whole. ... all those interested in high grade vehicles.

High class broughams for calling. Fine liveries, Antlers Livery, 21-23 N. Cascade.

Great concert at Green Mountain Falls, Sunday, Sept. 1. The famous Barnes orchestra will render a concert in the beautiful pavilion at Green Mountain Falls Sunday, from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. All who wish may dance. 50c round trip. Trains leave Santa Fe station ... a. m. and special 1:20 p. m. Colorado Midland Ry.

$2.50—DENVER AND RETURN—$2.50 OVER RIO GRANDE R. R. SEPT. 3, RETURN LIMIT SEPT. 7.

$2.00—DENVER AND RETURN—$2.50 OVER RIO GRANDE R. R. SEPT. 3, RETURN LIMIT SEPT. 7.

$2.00—DENVER AND RETURN—$2.00 Via Colorado and Southern railway every Sunday, from May 15 until October 15. Eight trains each way daily. City ticket office, 15 North Tejon St.

The Colorado Springs Decorative Art. ... The Antlers Hotel. Lace designs and materials. High class needlework. Lessons.

MILLINERY OPENING

A large display of French models and English pattern hats will be shown at the Antlers hotel, beginning Wednesday afternoon, September 4. Also advanced styles in golfing and street hats.

Phone 209, Pike's Peak Sanitary Co., to pump the water from your cellar.

GOLFING HATS

Advanced fall styles in street and golfing hats from F. W. Seybell & Co., Phipps & Atchison, Burgesser and other well known hatters, just received at Miss F. L. Thomas', 126 N. Tejon St.

Ladies, try Mrs. Anna Bethman's Electrical Face and Scalp treatment. Moles and superfluous hair removed with electricity. Phone 691A. Rooms 29, 30, 31—DeGraff building, 118 North Tejon street.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

DR. W. K. SINTON, Dentist; El Paso block. Phone 551-A.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT!

The buying public have caught us in the act of receiving the greatest stock of desirable merchandise ever brought to this town and hundreds are taking advantage of the opportunity to secure first choice. In the suit department we have already received what would be termed "an overstock" in some stores, but which is only a part of what we have bought for the coming season. Some of the choicest, finest, gowns we will show are now here and we would be pleased to have you see them. There are great preparations going on in our Millinery Department. We expect the greatest showing this department ever made.

Desirable Dress Goods Here.

As usual we have secured the kind of dress goods you want—rich plain fabrics in correct colorings—unquestionable qualities priced at the very lowest figures consistent with such values. In novelties we are showing a fine collection of rich, subdued colorings of fancy weaves just off the plain. These in pattern lengths only. For your guidance we mention the following:

Melrose Suiting
In 5 colors. A splendid dust-shedding fabric, 42 inches wide. Very sightly and will do fine service—priced, per yard ... 75c

English Whipcord
In 5 colors. A hard finish, worsted fabric 45 inches wide. Will stand hardest kind of wear. Very stylish, priced, per yard ... $1.25

Black Sicilians
and brilliantines, in all the various grades. Black Sicilians, $1.00 to $1.50; Brilliantines starting as low as, per yard ... 50c

Colored Granites
6 colorings of 44-inch all wool granite. One of the very popular weaves. Special value at, per yard ... 85c

Taffeta Silks
The kind you want. The kind that wear. Every quality that has merit. Starting in price as low as, per yard ... 69c

Venetians and Broadcloths
Fall colorings in the famous Botany cloths at $2.50. French broadcloths and venetians. Special value in 52-inch broadcloth, all colors—at, per yard ... $1.25

Heavy Cloths
for golf, bicycle or walking skirts or jacket suits. Greatest values we ever offered. A 54-inch union extra heavy mixture—this week, per yard ... $1.00

Black Parola
Just two pieces of a fine black parola, 44 inches wide, neat desirable designs, a fabric well worth $1.25. This week, per yard ... $1.00

English Cheviot
40-inch fabric in black and navy only. Strictly all wool. A great value—at, per yard ... 50c

Black Dress Silks
All the late weaves including Armures, gros-de-londre, rhatzmire, luxors, peau de soie, etc.—All grades ranging up from, yard ... $1.00

THE JOHNSON & WILBUR MERCANTILE CO. 20, 22 and 24 PIKE'S PEAK AVE.

THE undersigned Furniture and House Furnishing Dealers, agree to observe Labor Day by closing their places of business Monday, September 2, 1901.

FRED S. TUCKER,
COLORADO SPRINGS FUR. CO.
FAIRLEY BROS. & FAIRLEY,
ENTERPRISE FUR. CO.,
E. W. WARSOP & CO.

It is not necessary To go to Denver to buy
High-Class Vehicles
As we keep them always in stock. We have a full line of
Surreys, Depot Wagons, Broughams, Extension Top Carriages, Runabouts, Traps, Top Buggies, and etc.
HEMENWAY & CO.
31 S. Cascade.
29 N. Cascade.
Phone, 252.

ST. JOHN & BARNES
DID IT EVER
occur to you that you can get rid of ashes, dust and coal gas? A hot water heating plant properly installed, using a "PERFECT" or "SPENCE" heater, means to free the house from these destructive elements and the house is not overheated in some rooms and extremely cold in others, and so economical in fuel. Can we tell you more about heating with HOT WATER? Estimates cheerfully furnished.
PHONE 13. THE PROMPT PLUMBERS 204 North Tejon St.

STANHOPES
IN OUR NEW DEPOSITORY, 117 E. Bijou Street
Can be seen the finest line of Stanhopes in the city.
Have you seen our $75.00 rubber-tired (guaranteed) Runabout?
Columbus Buggy Co. 117 E. Bijou Street.

OPERA HOUSE
Tuesday, Sep. 3
A... BAD BABY
Fun, Music, Singing & Dancing. Funny Comedians, Pretty Girls.
... 50c, 75c, $1.00.
Reserved seats on sale at Santa Fe ticket office.

WHY
Do most tourists bring their Kodak films to us to be developed and finished?
BECAUSE
They hear before they get here that we do it the best.
The Stevens Fotograferie 24-26 E. Bijou St.

SOUTH CHEYENNE CANON AND SEVEN FALLS...

Visited yearly by more people than any other scenic resort.
Grandest scenery in the Rocky Mountains.
Always cool, no dust, no dirt. Entire canon constantly sprinkled.
Burro or carriage ride from street car to Seven Falls and return, 25 cents.
Take Tejon Street car South every fifteen minutes.

$1.00 Platinum Fillings

It doesn't cost much to have a tooth filled. Why not save your teeth? We make gold or porcelain crowns for $5.00 per tooth. Why should you pay $10 or more; we give you the very best at that price. We guarantee our work 10 years. Notice a few of our prices:

Painless Extraction	$ .50
Platinum Fillings	1.00
Gold Fillings	1.00 up
Gold Crowns	5.00
Bridge Work, per tooth	5.00
Aluminum lined Plate	7.50

New York Dental Parlors, 15 and 16 Exchange Bank Block. Entrance elevator Pike's Peak Ave.

HOW TO KEEP COOL
Don't Worry.
Bathe often.
Don't get angry.
Buy your table wines of us.
Don't consult the thermometer every five minutes.
DRINK CHAMPAGNES
All kinds on ice.
WARD'S DRUG STORE
107 E. PIKE'S PEAK AV.

WHEN YOU WANT
The Purest and Best Drugs, Patent Medicines, etc. Remember that we have them
Our Headache Cure (10 for a quarter) really Cures Headache.
Best Soda Fountain Drinks in the city.
HARRISON'S Drug Store, 322 N. Tejon

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

COLORADO CITY'S METHODIST CHURCH

Review of the Growth of the Congregation Which Recently Dedicated a New Edifice.

The recent dedication of the handsome new edifice built by the congregation of the Colorado City Methodist Episcopal church has attracted attention to the flourishing condition of that organization. The history of the congregation begins with the early pioneer days of the state.

Rev. A. L. Haslett, the present pastor of the church, has prepared a history of its progress and an outline of this history follows.

At the session of the Kansas conference in the spring of 1860, Rev. J. M. Chivington was sent as presiding elder to this (Colorado) territory, which was then a part of Kansas territory and known as the Rocky Mountain district of the Kansas conference. Rev. William Howbert was sent as missionary to the southern portion of the territory.

In 1861 Brother Howbert came by special direction of the presiding elder to look after the interests of the work at this place and report to the ensuing conference. He then organized the society that still exists. It was first composed of ten members, of whom J. R. Good was appointed leader.

In the spring of 1862 William Howbert was appointed pastor, B. C. Dennis being presiding elder. In the fall of this year, Henry Templeton was appointed class leader and has ever since been connected with this society.

In July, 1863, the Colorado annual conference was organized by Bishop Ames, Brother Howbert was located.

At the session of the annual conference, 1865, Rev. J. L. Dyer was re-appointed presiding elder of South Park district and Rev. George Murray appointed pastor of this charge, Canon City and Pueblo being again united to it. This mission, however, being isolated from the others, was served separately by pastor and presiding elder.

In 1867 and 1868 at the annual conference held in Colorado City, commencing June 20, 1867, Rev. J. L. Dyer was returned to the district and Rev. George Murray to this charge. Received into full membership this year, four; on probation, 3; salary estimated at $300, all of which was paid.

1868-9—Annual conference held at Golden City. William Smith sent as presiding elder to this district and O. P. McMins as pastor to this charge. Amount estimated for pastor, $300; amount raised, $240. Pueblo was included in the charge this year and the construction of a chapel commenced there. Three persons were received into full membership and 13 on probation; one infant baptized.

1869-70—Annual conference held at Central City. Name of the district changed to Arkansas and Rev. George Murray sent as presiding elder, with instructions to supply Colorado City as pastor. No salary was estimated, but Brother Murray received $59.03 as pastor. During this year the chapel is first reported to be completed and free from debt.

Annual conference held in Pueblo in 1870. Rev. George Murray continued as presiding elder and William Warren sent to this charge.

1871-72—Three years were spent pleasantly and profitably under the pastorate of Brother Warren. A new church at the cost of $1,250 was built and paid for, with the exception of $200, at Colorado Springs, and a society of 23 members formed.

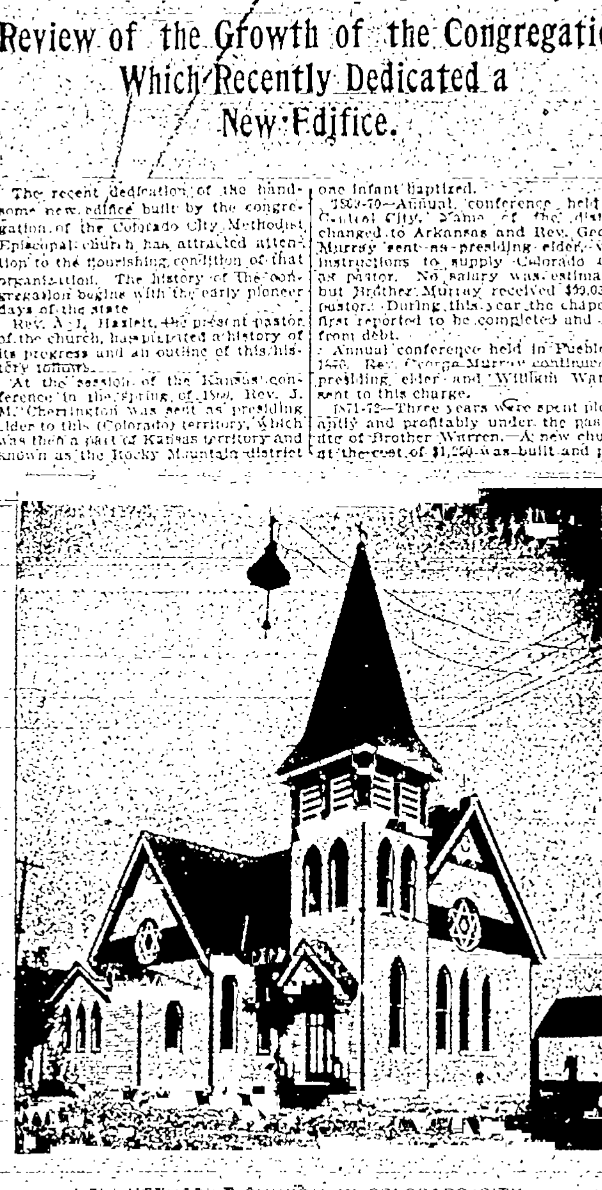
At the conference held at Georgetown, July 25, 1872, Rev. W. F. Warren was removed to Boulder and F. C. Milligan appointed in his place. During the year the church at Colorado City was repainted and repaired at a cost of $400. During this year there was an increase of 38 members and seen probationers, mostly by certificate.

1873-74—Conference this year was held at Greeley, July 24, at which time the circuit was divided, Colorado Springs being left in charge of F. C. Milligan, and the remainder of the work, with the addition of Monument, placed in charge of L. C. Hall. At the conference of 1874 L. C. Hall was returned to this charge.

From this time until 1884 there was no great growth at this point, and for a while the membership of this church was transferred to that of the Springs. With the pastorate of Brother Heuney the trend was upward and this society flourished under the labors of the saintly man of God, Brother Sapp. In 1896 this charge reported 39 full members and a church property worth $2,000.

Brother N. F. Sapp was followed in the next year by Rev. L. C. Powell, who served the charge faithfully and well for a period of four years. At the close of his pastorate, last September, the minutes showed a membership of 148, with church property valued at $1,800.

Upon the foundation so well laid by our predecessors we have humbly laid our contribution toward the successful issues of Methodist endeavor. If our annual conference were to be held tomorrow we would report 245 members in full connection; 20 probationers; church property valued at $11,000, and the prospects of unlimited growth.



NEW METHODIST CHURCH IN COLORADO CITY.

Twelve Prophets in Century Chest Contest

There is a round dozen of prophets in Colorado Springs who are not afraid to put themselves on record as to what will happen one hundred years from now. Just twelve manuscripts had been received at the Gazette editorial rooms when the fateful time arrived that marked the closing of the Century Chest contest.

Eleven of these appeared to have complied with the conditions of the contest. They were all typewritten, and each was accompanied by a sealed envelope bearing the nom de plume on the outside and, presumably, containing the real name and address of the writer within.

The noms de plume of the eleven contestants are:

Manhna, Gideon, Miriam Joy, Priscilla, Herr Emil von Schilling, Pandora, Sigma, Mardie E. Kay, G. O. R., Delno E. Templeton, and Grey Prophet.

A manuscript was also received signed J. A. L. This was not typewritten and not accompanied by the name and address of the writer. It is therefore not entitled to entrance in the competition, but it will be forwarded to the judges along with the others.

The committee of three consists of Mr. Louis R. Ehrich, the originator of the century chest; Mrs. F. W. Goddard and Rev. Edward Braislin, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city. All of these persons have kindly consented to serve as judges for the contest. The manuscripts will be sent to this committee early Monday morning and the committee will be left entirely free to use its own method and time in arriving at the decision. The committee will be asked to decide which story is best and which story is second best. These two the Gazette expects to print next Sunday, and if any other stories are recommended by the committee as meritorious, these also will be printed.

The names of the contestants enclosed in the sealed envelopes will not be sent to the committee, but will be retained by the Gazette until after the decision of the committee is reached. This is done in accordance with the committee's wish, in order that the stories may be judged entirely upon their merits and without a suspicion even of involuntary personal partiality.

F. E. HART,
Consul Commander Woodmen of the World.

THE WEEK IN THE LODGES.

EASTERN STAR

Ramona chapter O. E. S. will give an entertainment Monday evening, September 2, which will consist of music and cards. Refreshments will be served.

A. O. U. W.

Radito Lode No. 24, A. O. U. W., meet on Monday evening. This will be the first meeting that we open up at 7:30 sharp, and we request all of the brethren to come early as we have business of importance to transact.

We will open the fall campaign with new candidates. All strangers in our city who are in good standing are cordially invited to meet with us.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Golden Rod camp, No. 2329, Royal Neighbors will give an entertainment and dance in the Woodman hall, in the old postoffice building, on next Wednesday evening. The ladies have prepared an interesting program consisting of speeches, recitations, music and some select kraphaphone pieces for the early part of the evening, after which an interesting program of dances will be given. Excellent music has been provided for the occasion. The price of admission to the entertainment is placed at the nominal sum of 25 cents. The proceeds arising from the entertainment will go to the Royal Neighbors to assist them in providing robes and necessary paraphernalia for their camp.

A general invitation is extended to the Modern Woodmen and their friends and to the public in general. The Royal Neighbors are growing rapidly and doing excellent work in Colorado Springs, and they should have the enthusiastic support of everyone.

J. H. Murray, D. H. C.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

One of the ten largest camps in the Pacific jurisdiction is Pike's Peak camp of this city, and in view of the big log rolling in Pueblo next month, a retrospective view of the local lodge is appropriate.

On June 20, 1889, Pike's Peak camp No. 1003, Modern Woodmen of America was organized and continued with 15 members for some months when it began to grow and on June 25, 1890, was transferred to the Woodmen of the World. The recruiting of members under the banner of woodcraft has been steady from all walks of life until now 1,075 names in good standing are on the roster. Eleven deaths have occurred during the 12 years; $23,000 has been paid the families of those neighbors. No neighbor has ever become delinquent for non-payment of dues while sick.

A $100 monument is erected at the grave of all neighbors free, thus adding $100 to the face value of all certificates.

A reserve fund against excessive assessments in old age has been accumulated in two and one-half years, amounting to $215,283.42.

Death rate 4 6-10 per 1,000. Cost of carrying $3,000 at the age of 25 years for the year 1900 was only $24. The question of a permanent home is now being considered by this lodge, several propositions have been made but nothing definite has been settled.

One of the most important items of news to local Woodmen is that the next annual log rolling will be held in Colorado Springs next summer.

The head camp session will be held in Cripple Creek at about the same time.

This meeting will attend the log rolling in a body. The entertaining possibilities of Colorado Springs will certainly be put to a test.

W. R. C.

There was a good attendance at the W. R. C. last Tuesday afternoon, notwithstanding the stormy weather.

The principle interest of the session seemed to be in the report of the joint committee of G. A. R. post No. 22 and W. R. C. No. 4 who had been appointed to arrange for the decoration of the department's official train.

Colonel Ginger spoke of the hearty co-operation of the chamber of commerce; Mrs. Capell, of the ready response of the citizens by supplying the needed cash, and all testified to the pride manifested by every one that the train coming from the foot of Pike's Peak should be arrayed not only with banners, numerous flags and bunting, but yards and clusters of the beautiful kinnikkinnick gathered from the rugged Rockies and should surpass all others as it rolls into the Forest city taking its place among the gayly decorated cars from all parts of our nation at the big encampment of the brave veterans of the civil war.

THE AUGUST OUTPUT

Heaviest Known With Possible Exception of January, 1901---The Total Is Approximately $2,170,000.

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Aug. 31.—The output from the district for the month of August is the heaviest known, with the possible exception of the first month of the present year. It amounts in round figures to the sum of $2,170,000. It is quite probable that these figures would have been swelled materially had the railroads been able to handle all of the ore mined. The increase in production this month is due to the fact that the Portland has been sending out more ore than usual; that the Wild Horse is shipping a large amount of high grade and that the production from Stratton's Independence has in no manner been curtailed. The other regular producers have either shipped more or maintained their usual output. The figures for the month are as follows:

Colo. Phila. and Standard	22,000 at	$35	$ 770,000
Economic mill	3,800 at	30	114,000
Dorcas mill	2,200 at	30	66,000
Smelters	22,000 at	55	1,220,000
			$2,170,000

The Cripple Creek and Colorado M. & M. Co., a Michigan corporation, has added another shipper of high grade mineral to the already large number of the producers in the Cripple Creek district. The properties are the Happy Day, Fraction No. 1 and White Elephant, located on the south slope of Gold hill. Two grades of ore are being shipped from the property, one averaging about $60 per ton and the other $100. The streak of the mineral assays $1,000 to the ton. Samples of this taken out yesterday showed free rusty gold in considerable quantities. The main shaft is down to the depth of 450 feet and drifting is being prosecuted on the vein.

The production from Stratton's Independence, Ltd., for the month of August is a total of 7,000 tons. One of the largest month's production in the history of the present company. The outlook for an extraordinary production from the camp for the remainder of the year, are excellent. For the past month the samplers have been crowded and in many instances the tonnage handled during the present month was the largest in the history of the camp. During the month of July the Midland Terminal railway handled the largest tonnage they ever had during the history of the road and for the first half of the month of August their tonnage had exceeded by far that of the first half of the preceding month.

George Bentley, operating block 4 of the Kimberly of the El Paso Con. Co., is doing considerable development work in the 225-foot level. At the present time he is drifting for the contact of the phonolite and the granite. Bentley has sub-leased all his block below the 225-foot level to George Armpriester and the sub-lease this month will make a production of 150 tons of smelting grade ore. He is now drifting for the ore shoot in the 400-foot level.

Butler & Moody, who are operating a lease on the north end of the Black Belles on Beacon hill, have opened up an entirely new vein and one that promises well towards making one of the largest ore shoots in the camp. When they started sinking their shaft an ore shoot was encountered a few feet below the grass roots and the vein was followed until a depth of 35 feet had been obtained, when it dipped out of the shaft. At that point the ore shoot was 5 feet in width and assayed better than $20 to the ton. While sinking on this vein they shipped considerable good ore. The shaft is now down to a depth of 58 feet and the boys are now crosscutting for the ore shoot. They are already in a distance of six feet from the shaft and expect to encounter the ore body with almost any shot.

100,000 BARRELS PER DAY ESTIMATED GRACE-FEDERAL FLOW

Great Satisfaction Felt at the Successful Outcome of the Companies' Operations in Texas---Dorsey Investment Co. Promotions.

Great satisfaction was expressed in this city yesterday when it was learned through the Gazette that the joint well put down by the Federal and Grace companies had encountered oil.

The companies were promoted, and stocks floated by the Dorsey Investment company several months ago. Now comes the news that not only has oil been encountered but one of the largest flows in the district come in. The estimated flow of this great well is 100,000 barrels per day, an eight-inch casing having been supplied in place of the six-inch pipe generally used and the four-inch one in the much advertised Lucas gusher.

The Federal-Grace joint well is quite close to the Palestine well which came in suddenly with such force some days ago and which threatened dire calamity. The distance between the two wells is about 200 feet but fortunately the Palestine was put under control before any serious damage was done. The Federal-Grace ground is surrounded with an earth dyke for the purpose of draining off the water. This also kept off the flow of oil, only the spray carried by the wind came onto this ground. For the purpose of protection Judge West ordered all plants closed down while the Palestine was running loose in order to guard against fire. This was done and eventually the flow was shut off by a diver who secured $2,000 for his work.

The Dorsey Investment company is highly gratified at the success which has been attained and the fortunate outcome of the plans so skillfully laid to get a big flow of oil for the Federal and Grace companies floated by them.

REORGANIZATION SALE

We beg to announce that the business with the Trustee has been satisfactorily concluded, and this store is now in first-class financial condition. We enter on the fall campaign, determined to largely increase this business and the number of our customers, by modern methods.

LOWER PRICES WILL PREVAIL

All the summer waists must go, they have been divided into three lots at much less than half price.

Lot No. 1, Values up to $1.00 at 35 Cents
Lot No. 2, Values up to $1.75 at 65 Cents
Lot No. 3, Values up to $3.00 at 95 Cents

The following complete lines of goods at

Half Price

All the P. K., Linen, Crash, and Colored Washable Dresses and Skirts, at half price. All the Children's Dresses and Jackets at half price.

All cloth Jackets half price. Millinery at less than half price.

BARGAINS WITHOUT NUMBER THROUGHOUT THE STORE

Polin Cloak and Suit Store

118 South Tejon Street.

Continuous quotations on New York Stocks, Bonds, Cotton, Chicago Grain and Provisions. Wm. A. Otis & Co., 25 Giddings building.

CRIPPLE CREEK EXCHANGE

Following are the sales and closing quotations on the Cripple Creek exchange as received over the private wires of J. McK. FERRIDAY & Co., Hagerman Building:

Stocks—	Bid.	Ask.	Sales.
Arno	1	.011	5000
Blanche	3¾	2¾	2000
C. C. Cons.	8	8¾	3000
Constantine	4⅝	4¾	4000
Colomont	.0035	....	1000
El Paso	56½	56¾	1000
Golden Age	2½	2¾	7000
Gold Rock	.05	....	2000
Gold Dollar	....	....	1000
Lexington	6¾	....	1000
Little Bessie	4½	4¾	10000
Lucrative	1½	....	7000
Morning Star	3¾	3¾	1000
Mary Jane	5⅞	6	8000
Maria A	2¼	2⅜	1000
Navajo	1¼	1½	2000
Nabob	2¾	3	2000
O. K.	2¼	2⅜	1000
Rocky Mountain	4⅝	....	1500
Silver State	1½	1⅝	5000
Sedan	8	8¼	1000
Solitaire	4¾	5	1000
Total			56,500

New York Stocks.

Continuous quotations on New York stocks and grain. Pike's Peak Brokerage Co., 23 East Pike's Peak avenue.

GOOD TIME AT ROSEMONT,
Sunday, September 1.
SHORT LINE EXCURSION.
SPORTS OF ALL KINDS.

Purchase tickets, $1.00 for round trip from Colorado Springs, and join the merchants of Cripple Creek district in picnic at Rosemont next Sunday. Short Line trains leave D. & R. G. station 8 a. m. and 10:37 a. m. Baseball game between Victor and Cripple Creek clubs and amusements of all kinds.

TRAINS TO PUEBLO.
Colorado and Southern Ry.
6:00 a. m.
11:00 a. m.
2:20 p. m.
6:20 p. m.
10:20 p. m.
City ticket office, 15 N. Tejon street.

OPERA HOUSE

MONDAY, SEPT. 2.
Labor Day Attraction.

The Joseph Newman Co.

JOSEPH NEWMAN....Song Humorist
MISS CARLOTTE BIXLER...Violinist
MISS SADA TALBOTT...Impersonator
MISS BESSIE DADE........Contralto
MISS ROSE JOHNSON........Pianist
THE LAUGHABLE COMEDIETTA,
MOLLY G.

Prices of admission, 50c, 75c, $1.00. Reserved seats on sale at the Santa Fe ticket office.

How to Sell Your Property.

Fill the blank below and mail to us, it may be the means of selling your property. We have a number of people who want to become owners of Colorado Springs real estate. This blank filled out will enable us to introduce your property intelligently. We have buyers for property ranging from $500.00 to $50,000.00. The information contained on this blank will not be advertised openly and will be held as strictly confidential. Properties for sale for cash or easy payments

Price | Location | Size | Rooms

Water | Date 19

Sewerage | Frontage

Terms

Incumbrance $ | yrs. | %

Owner

Net price

Commission

John I. Franklin & Company,

Room 8 DeGraff Building. P. O. Box 621. 'Phone 71[illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.COM

SOME TECHNICAL POINTS MADE CLEAR

How to Play Golf

By ...

FREDERICK R. TOOMBS.

THE "ancient and royal" game of golf is fast becoming a prevailing pastime in the United States, but it is a peculiar fact that few people outside of the ranks of active players have more than a modicum of practical knowledge of the rules and nomenclature of the game. Many persons have up-to-date in other respects are at absolute ignorance as to the ins and outs of golf, and their chief excuse for the game is "too involved with technicalities." Others there are, presumably, who know much about golf whose ability to know much about golf whose conversation leaves about as much impression as would their views on the substance of fromage de Gorgonzola.

Notwithstanding all that has been said to the contrary, golf is among the easiest of games. Rapid progress is made by the beginner, and if he will only submit to conscientious effort he will be surprised at the degree of proficiency he can attain in a few weeks' practice. I will undertake to make a reasonable and not too technical exposition of the rudimentary principles of golf as it is played today, so that "he who runs may read" and so that the merest tyro need not find it quite a very difficult proposition to do it.

A full golf course includes 18 holes, and there is no reason for this, and even the length of the arbitrary measure is a matter of fact 18-hole courses are not by any means numerous, most links, in fact, having but nine holes. This number is quite except for clubs having an unusually large membership. Match games are always played over 36 holes, and it is well for the number of holes to be some multiple of three. It is no harder to play three times over a course of four times over a nine holes course, as it is to go twice the length of the regulation links, and the latter are much fairer to strangers, for they are enabled, by each recurring visit, to get a better acquaintance with the ground.

Holes are from 80 to 400 yards apart, and the first is always the longest one. A general rule is that the distance of each hole that each badly played shot is accompanied by some penalty, so that the advantage is taken of all natural obstacles within range, and artificial hazards are lacking artificial ones are constructed. Anything interfering with the play of the ball is called a "hazard" and different names are given to varied obstructions. A bunker formerly was a sand pit, but now it may be a stone wall or a ridge of earth, each form of hazard.

The fair green of the course, which is the space in the direct line of play between the holes, is kept free from undergrowth, stones, etc., leaving but the bunkers, ditches and other important hazards to be overcome. The rough on either side of the course, however, should have as many hazards as possible to perplex the player unfortunate enough to stray there.

The essential idea of golf is simplicity itself. Starting from a certain point, the object is to land the small compact ball into a distant hole by the fewest possible strokes. The player who reaches the hole in the smallest number of strokes wins the hole, the captor of a majority of the holes lands the match.

The game with which the game is most akin are more or less formidable in appearance, but are not so mysterious as they seem. The most remarkable thing about them is their pomenclature. From the point of utility is the club of general play. Like all the other sticks, it consists of a wooden handle or shaft made of toughest hickory and ending in a head. The left side of this head in a right handed stick is termed the face, and it is this particular part that comes in contact with the ball. The far end is called the toe, while the bottom of the club is the sole. The face of the driver is usually perpendicular, though many players alter it to suit their fancy. The driver is supposed to keep the ball lower after being struck than any other club. In choosing it due regard must be had to length, weight, springiness and "balance" of shaft. A novice should take a comparatively stiff one, as the alluring springiness requires experience in adapting it to conditions and is for the expert. Length and weight depend on the height and swing of the player.

Concerning the balls little need be said. They are made of solid rubber and competition and are painted white. For play when snow is on the ground red balls are used.

The golf course is divided into three parts—the teeing ground, from which play begins; the fair green, which is the remainder of the course to within a few yards of the hole, and the putting green, a smooth though not horizontal space about the hole on which the ball is driven preliminary to the delicate task of "putting" it into the hole. "Put" in this connection, by the way, is pronounced to rhyme with "but."

Photo by Barr Kilotsch Studio, New York.

A GROUP OF YOUTHFUL GOLF CADDIES.

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Play begins on the teeing ground. This is, to quote from the language of the rules, "indicated by two marks placed in a line at right angles to the course, and the player is not allowed to tee in front of or on either side of these marks, or more than two club marks behind them. In practice the teeing grounds are generally a parallelogram in whitewash marked on the ground perhaps five or six yards in length and two or three in breadth, within the limits of which the ball must be teed. This ground is usually level or else sloping slightly backward from the tee.

Tees are slight pinches or pyramids of sand, upon which the balls are placed preliminary to driving. Patent paper tees are found to be a great convenience.

The first thing following the teeing of the ball is the determining of where to stand to strike the sphere with the best effect. Concerning this position, or "stance," as it is called, much has been and much is still in dispute. The best authorities agree on the position described as follows: "With the heel of the club, not its sole, resting on the ground behind the ball the end of the shaft should reach about to the knee as the player stands upright. The left foot should be slightly in advance of the ball—about four inches—and the right foot should be about a foot and a half distant, a little behind the left." No arbitrary distances can be given, for they will differ with height and reach.

The proper grip of the club comes next and should be carefully considered. The right hand is placed below the left, the latter being placed an inch or two below the top of the handle. The main idea is to grasp the handle firmly, with the upper hand, while the lower, or right hand, must hold it more loosely and serve as a guide to the stroke. [illegible] swing, and its hold should be firm and steady. To accomplish this [illegible] right hand, of course, must also have a steady hold, but it has a freer and more delicate touch than that of the left.

The club shaft should be laid along the middle joints of the right fingers, which are then clasped about it with the finger nails uppermost. The hands should be close together and the V's formed by the thumb and forefinger of each hand should be parallel down the shaft. Knuckles should be invisible to the player. Special care should be taken that the club be gripped by the fingers and not by the palms of the hands, and, above all, the grasp should be as easy and unconstrained as possible. Stiffness or awkwardness is fatal to accuracy in driving.

After obtaining the proper grasp it is time to "address" the ball, preparatory to the swing. This also gives another chance to see if the stance is correct. The club head is placed behind the ball so that its sole rests evenly on the ground and so that the ball will be struck with the club's face in its downward swing. Do not stand too near or too far away from the ball. Careful attention to these directions will prevent the errors in driving known as "topping," "heeling," "toeing" and "sclaffing."

Topping is striking the ball above the center instead of hitting it full. With an iron club topping usually takes a piece out of the ball. Toeing, as its name implies, is the striking of the ball with the toe of the club. Its effect is to send the ball away to the left of the direction it should take, while a heeled ball, or one hit by the heel of the club, would be driven to the right. Sclaffing is striking the ground under the ball, sending the spheroid skyward.

The preliminary swing is a part of the addressing process. It is a waving of the club to and fro over the ball to test the suppleness of the wrists and arms and to more accurately gauge the force necessary to exert.

A slight body action comes naturally with the preliminary swing. It is accomplished by letting the left heel rise slightly from the ground. Too much attention is frequently given to this point. It will come unaided better than by premeditated action. The advice of a prominent golfing expert on the subject of the body swing is as follows: "Keep your muscles and wrists free and easy, your arms loose, out from the body, and let your whole person yield slightly to the swing. Let the heel of your left foot rise a little off the turf, so as not to strain your leg, and never exert all your strength, but hold yourself well in hand. Finally keep your eyes steadfastly on the ball. This is the first and last secret of all successful golfing."

[illegible] approaching the hole, [illegible] according to the ball and must depend on circumstances. For full shots the position required for the drive should be taken. For shorter approach shots the right foot should be somewhat nearer the ball and slightly in advance of the left, which should point to the hole. The legs should be bent slightly, with the weight principally on the right. The grasp should be tight and almost equal with both hands.

Putting is the play of the ball for the hole after it is safely landed on the green. It can be done accurately only after much practice. The chief care should be to swing the club, no matter how long or how short the distance, in a straight line for the hole and to carry the stroke cleanly and firmly through. The ball must be struck fairly and must not be pushed. The best guide to direction is to select and aim over a bunch of grass in apparent line with the put. This is a surer method than that of aiming with the eye alone.

A stymie is something which appears formidable to the uninitiated. It occurs when one ball lies on the green in a direct line between another ball and the hole. If the distance between the two balls is less than six inches, the ball nearer the hole may be lifted while the other is played. If the distance is more, the outer ball must be played over the other, under the penalty of losing the hole in case of collision.

IN THE WORLD OF CHESS.

Important information for chess players came to hand from the other side in a recent mail, to the effect that the German Chess association has decided to hold its thirteenth congress at Hanover next year and, in addition to celebrating the twenty-fifth year of its existence, proposes to arrange an international tournament open to the masters of the world. It has been the custom of this organization to hold such meetings every other year and to have a masters' tourney as the leading feature.

The committee of the Hanover Chess club, under the chairmanship of Carl Schultz, has begun its work to get together a sufficient prize fund to induce all the noted experts to take part in the forthcoming contest. The amount of the prizes, which are promised to be liberal, will be announced in due time. Herr Tramm of the Hanover city council has been elected president of the congress, and the list of patrons includes many of the leading citizens of Hanover. There is a possibility that another international tournament will be arranged later in the summer of next year by the chess players of Berlin, while a second tournament is assured for Monte Carlo next winter.

Negotiations are pending for a match by telegraph between the British house of commons and the corps legislatif of France, steps having been taken to ascertain the number of players available for such a purpose in the latter body. Regarding the next contest by cable between the house of commons and the American house of representatives, no definite steps have as yet been taken, although it is expected a challenge may be forwarded to this country before winter.

A SPEEDY CYCLER.

Marcus L. Hurley, that sterling young cycler whose work on the National circuit tracks has attracted much attention, bids fair to become the amateur champion of 1901, succeeding W. S. Fenn, last year's leader, who is now riding fast enough in professional company to throw a good sized scare into Frank Kramer and "Major" Taylor. Hurley is winning most of the points in the events of the racing board's regular programme. A feature of the amateur competition is that Hurley has beaten every one of the speedy cyclers thought to have good chances to lead in the rush for the leader's title. Frank H. Denny of Buffalo, F. J. Hoffman of Butte, Mon., who recently made a new mile record in his home city, L. E. Mettling of Boston, and J. F. Ingham of Chelsea, Mass., are youngsters who were tipped off as being among the "best ever." Hurley, however, has succeeded in leaving them all in the rear.

It is Hurley's wonderful sprinting power that is bringing the championship within his reach. The time of his races shows that all of them are slow until the last lap is reached.

PASSING OF CYCLING TRAINERS.

Cycling times have changed in some ways. The circuit men do not employ trainers now, as of old. Once upon a time every star had to have a trainer, but today the 18 men of the teams of a certain bicycle company have but one trainer. Doc Morrow has charge of Gascoyne and Jenkins, the English sprinters. These men are strangers in a strange land and desire a guide. The [illegible] follows along the American circuits and [illegible] now, or at least retain a rubber at every meet. They have learned to train without a man in charge of them, and each man is responsible for himself. Of old a rider considered it necessary to have a man over him in order that he might be told to behave himself, but that time has passed. The circuit chaser is now a man of independent habits, and he takes better care of himself than ever before.

Photo by Kiker, The Hague, Holland.

ANOTHER "RIVAL OF PADEREWSKI."

Still another "rival of Paderewski," in the person of Eduard Zeldenrust, will tour this country during the coming season. Mr. Zeldenrust is a native of Amsterdam, Holland, but for many years has lived in Paris, where most of his reputation has been earned. After his piano playing had attracted the attention of the best critics of the French capital Zeldenrust was offered engagements in the various important European musical centers. Everywhere he created a furore, in many places being hailed as the equal of Paderewski. The [illegible] comparison for an overenthusiastic musical critic to make upon a new piano forte performer of genuine merit, but Zeldenrust would really seem to be something out of the ordinary. At any rate Americans will shortly have the opportunity to pass judgment upon his execution, as he will perform in most of the important cities of the United States either in conjunction with orchestras or in recitals.

Approach of Football Season

Imported Polo Ponies

SPORTING

The Latest Gossip In National League Baseball Circles

THE football season is now drawing near, and preparations throughout the country are well under way. Colleges and athletic clubs anticipate lively sport, and trainers have already begun to give such men as are on hand light preliminary practice.

Colleges, as is generally the case, will suffer through graduation of crack players, but dozens of the stars of last year are returning to the fold, and high class teams are in most instances assured.

Many familiar faces will appear on the coaching lines this season. Bill Reid, the big, brawny Harvard graduate, one of the Crimson's former mainstays in baseball and football, is to have charge of the Cambridge kickers. Reid's thorough understanding of the game and his effective generalship make him an invaluable man. He is sure to develop the full capabilities of the Harvard candidates.

G. Foster Sanford, the well known expert, will manage the affairs of the Columbia college eleven for the third time. The result of his work in the New York institution is very evident. To bring out teams capable of defeating Yale and Princeton is an honor for any coach.

The University of Pennsylvania will have eight coaches, all graduate players. Among them are such well known pigskin chasers as T. T. Hare, J. P. Gardiner, N. T. Polsell and C. M. Wharton. Surely if the Red and Blue material is at all good these men will produce a crackerjack eleven.

The full personnel of the coaching staffs of Princeton, Yale, Cornell, Lafayette and University of California have not been announced; but, as in years past, graduates of ability will undoubtedly have much to do in this connection. Captain H. W. Pell of Princeton, who insisted on doing much of Old Nassau's coaching last year, has concluded that he will not again attempt to be the "whole splash." Pell had a bad attack of abnormal cranium, and his childish methods worked havoc with the Jerseymen. Pell will listen to the advice of older and wiser football heads, and the year's record will show the benefit of such action.

Western freshmen classes are being searched for available material. Last year's gridiron battles were not, in a number of instances, satisfactory to the coaches, and they have planned to rectify the errors. Minnesota and Iowa were the only colleges that went through their respective schedules without defeat, but every effort to bring them together to determine supremacy failed.

Minnesota will be coached by Dr. Williams, who placed last year's team in the front after many predictions to the contrary. Dr. Williams and Captain Knowlton, Minnesota's star full back, who was given a position on the All Western team, are jubilant over the fact that the University of Minnesota will lose the services of but one member of the eleven. On the other hand, Dr. Knipe, the old Pennsylvania full back, now coaching Iowa, will have to build up practically a new team. Phil King, at the University of Michigan, has not made public his plans; but, judging from his confidence, he has no cause for worry.

Coach Alonzo Stagg, at the University of Chicago, is scanning the preparatory schools for candidates, and his quest has not been without results. He announces that several promising freshmen are to enter the Windy City institution at the opening of the fall term.

While the Carlisle Indian team has been considerably depleted by the loss of a number of star players, Disciplinarian Thompson has a sturdy lot of aborigines from which to choose. Tubby, who will take Smith's place at center, is the latter's equal in weight and activity. Wheelock, who has played left tackle for several seasons, is expected to show up again, as also is Dillon, the giant right guard. Hawley Pierce has been re-elected captain and will divide his time between right tackle and full back.

Coach Warner will be at the Indian school shortly to begin heavy practice for the Carlisle-Cornell game to be played in the Stadium at Buffalo, Oct. 12.

Foxhall Keene, son of James R. Keene, the New York financier, is training half a dozen English polo ponies, and he expects to take them back to their native isle, to be used by the Americans who go over to play for the Hurlingham cup at Hurlingham, the famous British polo field. Keene bought the ponies in England and recently landed them in this country. The English ponies are acknowledged to be superior to ours, and young Keene anticipates good results from his experiment.

The polo team which will probably go abroad will include Keene, J. E. Cowdin and the two Waterbury boys, Lawrence and James M., America's leading experts.

Many predictions as to the winner of the National league pennant are being advanced by persons of different degrees of authoritativeness. The different views include four teams, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Brooklyn—and arguments are advanced in favor of each selection.

Henry Chadwick, "the father of baseball," after having carefully sized up the situation by considering past performances and by glancing into future possibilities, decides that Philadelphia has the best opportunity to win championship honors. The Slowtown baseball troupe certainly made a great spurt, and no one had more to do with it than Hughey Jennings. The ex-Brooklynite is as foxy as they are made nowadays and his generalship is the one thing needed to send Colonel John Rogers' crew of heavy hitters up the promenade.

Any keen observer will notice the change that has come over Jennings. He is playing a far better game on the Quakers' first sack than he put up for Hanlon in any position at any stage of his connection with the "champs." And the probable reason is that Hughey's pride is undergoing a fattening process. He is nearer to being "it" at Philadelphia than ever before in his career, and the control of the game adds much to his desire to make a good showing.

A certain well known player in the American league deems the present promising position of Philadelphia a tragedy. Should the Brotherly Lovers land the pennant nothing but death will wipe out the stain that will besmear the reputation of this green diamond performer of French extraction. Napoleon Lajoie concluded that without his services the Philadelphia Nationals could not finish better than last. But he has another guess coming, and it will likely be tempered to a surmise befitting a sadder and wiser mind.

Fred Clarke's management of his Smoky City Pirates has elicited favorable comment from even his most active rivals. Clarke started in the season with a strong aggregation, but he has not allowed his men to get stale. Clarke's pitching staff is largely responsible for Pittsburg's good standing in the League race, and the general all around work of the base men and fielders, while not brilliant, has been effective and consistent.

EDGAR L. CARPENTER.

WOMEN AS GOLF PLAYERS.

All uncertainty as to the question of whether golf tournaments for women should become annual fixtures of the leading clubs of the country has been dispelled. When the game first obtained a grasp on the leisure classes, few realized that within a short time the fair sex would take a prominent part. The opinion was held that the women would care more about the social end of the pastime, with perhaps some mild exercise to be derived from strolling around the links in the open air, breaking clubs, losing balls and sclaffing the green in a vain, half hearted attempt to master the intricacies of the game.

No one thought that women would become even mediocre competitors of old Colonel Bogie, and so for tournaments in which they might take work seriously and even be awarded prizes they were considered out of the question. In the first place, it was thought that very few women could stand the strain of three days' hard play, to say nothing of negotiating 18 holes in one day. But all has changed.

Women from the very start of golfing have surprised men experts, and, although the latter say the tournaments held for women are "to encourage them to learn the game," down in the bottom of their hearts many men feel that their own laurels are in danger.

The woman golfer has come to stay, and it behooves her brother competitor to have a care.

Nearly all the clubs in the United States now make a specialty of events for women. The tourneys arranged for them by the various associations grow more successful every year, and indications are that they will continue to increase in popularity.

H. B. FREEMAN.

MR. GILLETTE'S PLANS.

William Gillette will begin the season in England, opening in "Sherlock Holmes" at the Lyceum theater, London, in early September. After his lively melodrama has run its course, a limit not expected to be reached until the holidays, he will return to New York and prepare himself for the role of Hamlet.

BAN JOHNSON ON ROWDYISM.

Regarding the kicking cropping out in the American league, Ban Johnson recently said: "We'll get things settled in a short time, and there will be nothing to mar our games, I assure you, during the season. We won't stand for rowdy ball in our league; that's all there is to it."

HOW LILLIAN RUSSELL SPENDS HER VACATION.

Lillian Russell in a vegetable garden is the present idyl engrossing Far Rockaway, New York.

When the songstress dons a sunbonnet, arms herself with a trowel and sets to work weeding her beds or investigating the ravages of the festive potato bug, she is the embodiment of serious rustic simplicity. She will tell you, with the barest upward flutter of her eyelashes—potato bugs are very engrossing—that this is her recreation. On the contrary, it is part of her daily grind. Miss Russell's recipe for perennial youth reduced to the essence is "Exercise, outdoor life, no worries and—the vegetable garden." And when she goes into summer exile on her farm in Far Rockaway she puts every article of her faith to the test of the most strenuous practice.

Part of her regime is to go to bed at 9 o'clock and rise with the chickens, and the Japanese pagoda recently built at the left of the house and filled with all the gymnastic apparatus that the prima donna affects testifies to the fact that she does not neglect her daily interview with the punching bag at all.

Miss Russell does not diet. This is one of the secrets of her recipe. She eats whatever fancy bids. "But no stimulants of any kind," she says, "and I owe the present freshness of my voice to that fact. A little weak tea with my meals, and an hour afterward I partake of a half bottle of mineral water. That is all—it is an excellent regime."

Miss Russell's own room has a glorious view of land and sea. It is a bright, pink tinted, sweet scented, delightfully cool chamber, surprising in its simplicity. The floor is bare, as it should be, save for a rug in the center, and the furniture is all light colored.

The big, comfortable bed has no silk or lace covering, but is spotlessly white. A couch covered with pink cretonne stands near the windows, and a bureau, dressing table, rocking chair and escritoire complete the furnishing. On the night table beside the bed is a copy of "The Master Christian," by Corelli, Miss Russell's favorite author, and the other books are all religious.

The Bible and Mrs. Eddy's "Science and Health" (liberally underscored in passages) lie side by side. Miss Russell is an ardent Christian Scientist and, according to her own testimony, never begins the day without taking a dip into the textbook of her faith. She owes her conversion to Perugini, her latest husband, who gained a scientist and lost a wife.

"Next to my vegetable garden," says Miss Russell, "my greatest pride is in my stable. I have ten horses, all beauties, especially Don, my favorite."

Several of the horses are down with the prevailing sickness, and their mistress visits them daily.

In the carriage house are 11 vehicles of different makes and styles. There are a victoria, two depot wagons, a brougham, two or three runabouts and several carts of English manufacture.

"I have not yet caught the automobile fever," laughs Miss Russell, "but I suppose it will come sooner or later. At present nothing can take the place of my horses."

CRICKETERS GOING ABROAD.

The invasion of athletic England by American athletes is to continue. In fact, there seems to be no end in sight for these international contests. The season which is now drawing to a close has seen England invaded by representatives of almost every form of American sport.

Oarsmen, tennis players, track and field athletes, swimmers, boxers, wrestlers and even race horses from this side have made the journey here and, while in some cases the coveted prizes were left behind, still the balance sheet shows that the efforts to win renown on the other side have not been unavailing. Yet this is not the end, for already plans for international contests to take place on the right little isle are being considered for 1902.

The leading cricketers of Philadelphia will cross bats with England's best teams next season. This has been practically decided upon by the Associated Cricket Clubs of Philadelphia, and the final arrangements will be made during the visit of the English cricketers under Mr. Bosanquet this fall.

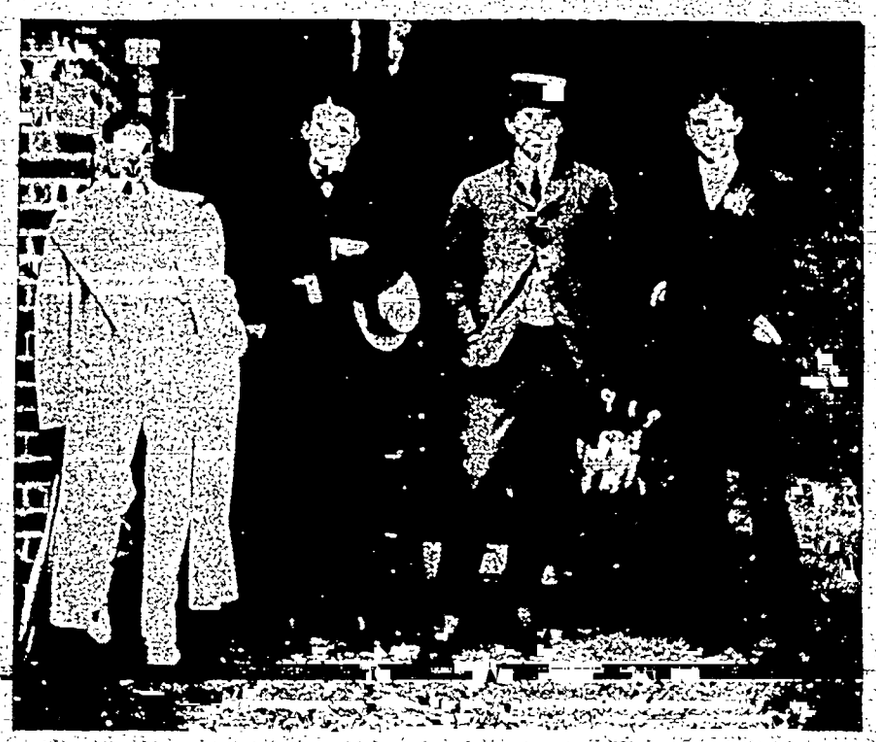
While the personnel of the American team cannot be stated at this early date, yet there is little doubt that the members of the eleven will be selected from the following players, who are prominent exponents of cricket as played in and around Philadelphia: G. S. Patterson, Crawford Coates, A. M. Wood, J. H. Scattergood, P. H. Clark, J. B. King, J. A. Lester, C. C. Morris, R. D. Brown, A. P. Morris, H. Jordan, N. Z. Graves, J. Henry and J. H. Mason.

It is doubtful if the bowling of the team will be as strong as that of the teams they will meet on the other side. However, the batting of the eleven should atone for any weakness in the bowling department, and, taken on the whole, a team selected from the candidates enumerated should make a first class showing against the English.

JEFFRIES IS LEFT HANDED.

Jim Jeffries seems to be much disappointed because Billy Madden has said that he does not think the champion means to make a match with Gus Ruhlin. In a recent interview Jeffries said: "I notice that Billy Madden has demanded the championship on behalf of Gus Ruhlin and says that I don't care to fight his man. Well, he will find out his mistake quick enough. Madden and Ruhlin can say what they please. You know that there is no limit to hot air in this country. If Ruhlin can whip me, I have no excuse to offer. I am not avoiding him or any other fighter. He can have a fight all right if he [illegible] for straight. Marquis of Queensberry gloves with the club that offers the best financial inducements. The statement made by Madden that I am afraid is amusing. I am not afraid of any man living. Why should I be scared of Ruhlin? I have whipped men who have disposed of him. One thing I wish to say before I quit, and that is you will see me in a fight pretty soon. It may be Ruhlin, and it may not. It all depends whether I get the money I am looking for.

"Say, perhaps you are not aware that I am left handed in many respects. I shoot from the left shoulder, I write with the left hand, I handle a rod with the left hand, but I use my right as a rule to put my opponent out of business when defending my title against all comers. The right is my auctioneer. I played it successfully on Sharkey's ribs and placed it on the jaw when the opportunity came to end the existence of his troubles. Poor, old Tom! No wonder that Ruhlin beat him after I had [illegible] in his slats."



FOUR INTERNATIONAL TENNIS CHAMPIONS.

Reading from the left, these men are R. F. Doherty, Holcombe Ward, Dwight F. Davis and H. L. Doherty. Ward and Davis are champions of America in doubles, again winning the title at the recent tournament at Newport. The Doherty brothers are champions of England in doubles. They defeated Ward and Davis at Wimbledon in the British championship matches.

WITH THE ACTOR FOLK.

Lewis Gilbert has written and will shortly publish a novel dealing with theatrical life.

Andrew Black has ambitions of reviving the triumphant Collins and Brough. He thinks he can make the Irish comedian bearable by fastidious playing of Celt, German or English dialect.

Richard Fisher is the author of a five act play on the story of Herod and Herodias, wherein John the Baptist will be introduced as a stage character. It is entitled "A Voice From the Wilderness" and will be initially produced in San Francisco.

William Faversham, who is now starring in "A Royal Rival," has as his leading lady Miss Julie Opp, the American actress who has been playing in George Alexander's company in London.

Nixon & Zimmerman have engaged Miss Mathilde Previlla for next season's tour of Willard Spencer's comedy opera, "Miss Bob White."

Henry W. Savage believes he has an operatic find in Miss Ethel Houston De Fre, a southern girl and grandniece of General Sam Houston, who has studied in Paris with Bouhy.

May Duryea is having a sketch written for her by Edward Day and will shortly enter vaudeville.

Tom Hadaway has been engaged to play the part of the German professor in "The Messenger Boy," created in London by William Warde. Hadaway played another of Warde's parts for the first time in the country, that of the fisherman in "A Runaway Girl."

Freda Calhoun is to walk in the footsteps of her parents and go upon the lyric stage. Freda is the daughter of Kirkland Calhoun of comic opera and of Mr. Calhoun's first wife, Katherine Linyard. She is 15 years of age. She is going out with a vaudeville sextet to be called, "The Bachelors and the Belles."

Miss Amelia Bingham will take her production of Clyde Fitch's New York comedy, "The Climbers," to the Montauk theater, Brooklyn, the last week in October.

Miss Rose Coghlan is in Denver to fill a summer engagement. On her return she will take a rest at Saratoga, at the conclusion of which she will begin rehearsals for "Peg Woffington" and "Fortune's Bridge."

The completed cast for the musical comedy, "The Liberty Belles," is as follows: Etta Butler, Sandol Milliken, Augusta Glose, Edna Hunter, Lotta Faust, Pauline Chase, Grace Kimball, Edith Barr, Marie Twohey (Mrs. Thomas Edison, Jr.), Dorothy Lester, Helene Lucas, Crissie Carlisle, Cyril Scott, John Slavin, Harry Gilfoil, J. C. Marlowe, B. M. Lemsden, L. D. Whatton, Nat K. Cafferty, Violet Jewell, Laura Stone, Elsie Ferguson and Esther Lyons. The first performance is to be at the Madison Square theater, New York, Sept. 30.

Henrietta Crosman will open her season Monday, Sept. 9 in New Bedford, Mass., and play for three weeks in the larger cities around Boston. She then goes to Philadelphia, making the fifth and final week of "Mistress Nell" in that city, and thence to Chicago, where she will be seen for the first time in "Twelfth Night," playing Viola, a character that should suit her well. During the early part of the season Miss Crosman will produce Mrs. Sutherland's "Joan of the Shoals" and Mr. Haveiton's new play, which is nearing completion.

The first production of the revival of Clyde Fitch's play, "Barbara Frietchie," will take place at Asbury Park Sept. 16.

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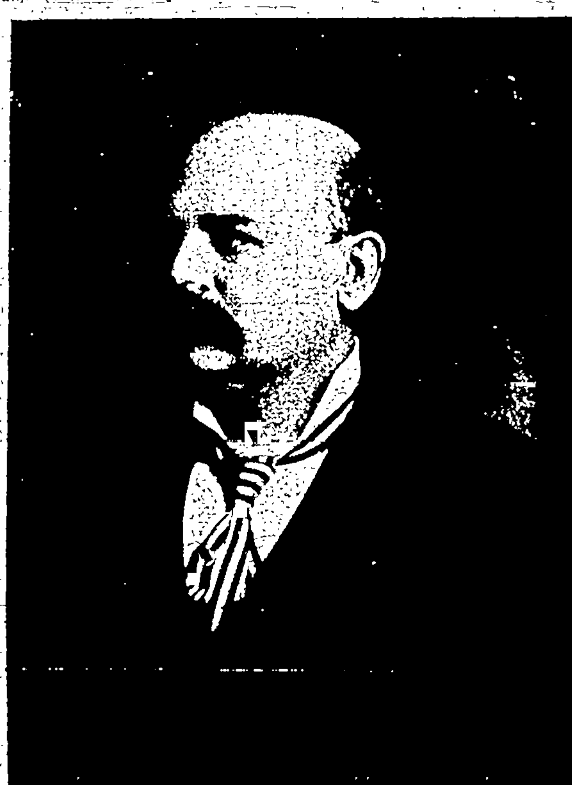
"TYPOS" HELD A NOTABLE MEETING

Local Representative to the International Convention Describes the Big Gathering of Delegates at Birmingham.

One of the most notable gatherings in the labor world is the annual meeting of the International Typographical union. The forty-seventh annual session of this body has just closed its sessions at Birmingham, Alabama.

The delegate from local typographical union No. 82, Mr. J. J. McCarty, returned during the past week. Mr. McCarty is one of the best known printers of the city. He was a charter member of the local union and helped to organize it in 1882. Mr. McCarty first came to this city in 1880 and before coming here had worked in several of the largest newspaper offices in the country. He went to work on the [illegible] first came to this city and has been with



J. J. M'CARTY,
Foreman Colorado Springs Gazette and Delegate to International Typographical Union Convention at Birmingham, Ala.

this paper ever since, having been foreman of the composing room for a number of years past. He is one of the leading men in the local union and is popular, not only in his own composing room but among all the printers, besides having a large following of friends throughout the city.

Mr. McCarty is enthusiastic over the trip he had to the south and in speaking of the deliberations of the body to which he was a delegate said:

"It was a great gathering. Birmingham entertained us in royal style and not a delegate who was there had anything but the highest praise for the treatment that was accorded us. Mayor Drennen and other city officials were present at nearly every session of the convention and attended all the entertainments in our honor. Mr. Richard F. Johnston, of the Birmingham Press club, was one of the most energetic workers of the entertainment committee. He was present on all occasions and was always ready to make a speech. And he could make a good one. But he didn't want to do all the speech making himself. He wanted everyone else to make a speech. In fact the people down south put in much of their time talking.

"Another feature of the convention was the able manner in which President Lynch handled the large body of men," Mr. McCarty said.

"When the convention adjourned every delegate was loud in his praise of President Lynch. It was one of the largest conventions that has been held in recent years, and of course there was the regulation number of 'smart' men who were always popping up to make some foolish motion or trying to create trouble, but the big president always had things well in hand. He is a first-class parliamentarian and a presiding officer of unusual ability, always fair and impartial and at the same time strict.

"The next [illegible] of the international body will be held at Cincinnati, Ohio, the birthplace of the International Typographical union.

"There was quite a lot of business transacted at the convention but it will all have to go to the referendum vote before it becomes law."

In speaking of some of the features of the convention Mr. McCarty said:

"One of the most prominent figures at the convention was Mr. Charles Deacon, superintendent of the Printers' Home in this city. Mr. Deacon has a host of friends and he is admired and beloved by all for the able manner in which he conducts the home. The board of trustees will visit the home in this city about September 23 to hold the regular meeting and to look over things in general with a view to further improvements.

"Those of us who were fortunate enough to go to Birmingham by way of Nashville were treated in fine style. One of the features of our stop there was a drive around the city to all points of interest. On this drive we were headed by Mr. Jack Daveler of Salt Lake City, who drove a tally-ho and had with him a bevy of 13 Nashville young ladies. He had this banner floating from his attractive outfit: 'The Delegate from Salt Lake City, Utah, and His Family.' In Birmingham Mr. Daveler made quite a hit with the ladies by a speech in which he scored the Mormons in general and stated that while his tally-ho ride in Nashville looked 'just like home' and was a good thing in jest, the real thing, on which that was a take-off, was something that all American womanhood rebelled against and was a blot upon the higher civilization of the day."

"All the delegates are under obligations to the railroads down there," Mr. McCarty added, "and especially to the Louisville and Nashville and the Kansas City, Memphis and Birmingham (the Frisco Line) for great courtesies extended."

Mr. McCarty spoke in particularly high terms of the entertainment accorded the delegates by the local union and the citizens of Birmingham. He brought back with him a copy of the "Program of Entertainment," as it was styled, and a perusal of it shows that the local union No. 104 and the ladies' auxiliary who got up this program left nothing undone in arranging for the enjoyment of their guests. It was as follows:

"Monday, Aug. 12.—"Trip Around the Horn," leaving Union depot at 2 o'clock p. m.

"Tuesday, Aug. 13. Old Time Southern Barbecue and Genuine Negro Cake Walk at North Birmingham Park.

"Wednesday, Aug. 14. Convention Entertained by the City of Ensley.

"Thursday, Aug. 15.—Ball at East Lake Pavilion by the Ladies' Auxiliary."

"Ensley," said Mr. McCarty, "is a prosperous little city near Birmingham and we had a big time there."

Mr. McCarty will make his report to the local union from which he was the delegate, at its next regular meeting which occurs this week.

THE GRAVE OF HELEN HUNT

One of the famous resorts, a few miles from Colorado Springs, on the electric road, is Cheyenne canon. At the head of the canon, which is wild and grand, with massive granite cliffs towering aloft several hundred feet on either side, looms Cheyenne mountain, on the summit of which reposed for several years the body of Helen Hunt Jackson ("H. H."), making a sacred shrine for the pilgrimage of an admiring world. A rustic stairway leading to the summit rests against the rugged cliffs, beside which leaps and glides, with musical cadence, the silvery waters of Seven Falls, picturesque, beautiful and poetic. Here rested until quite recently the mortal remains of the gifted authoress, the noble, great-hearted woman, whose sympathies with an oppressed race gave to the world the beautiful story of "Ramona." In the solitary grandeur of untamed nature, the sighing mountain pines moaned a requiem over her lone resting place; the wild birds of the forest caroled psalms of peace; the rippling waters murmured sweet lullabies, and all nature chanted anthems of rest and repose to the noble departed spirit. Rest in peace, in thy last long resting place, oh beloved! Thy glorious work is done, and thou hast entered into eternal rest. But thou, being dead, yet speakest to the great heart of the world. Thou didst toil with sleepless energy, while the weary earth was steeped in slumber, and the sentinel stars kept lonely vigil, that thou mightest bequeath to the world the precious legacy of genius. The poetic fire, the exalted thought which burned in thy lofty spirit, and which burst into sublime song and enchanting story, will ever be an inspiration to those in whose souls glows the sacred fire of genius, and who are struggling to lift the world heavenward into a higher atmosphere, a nobler culture. Thy name shall be engraved in imperishable marble, and thy memory enshrined forever, safe and secure in the deep heart of an adoring world.

Corinne McDonough.

The Churches

Hillside Congregational, Prospect and Moreno streets, Rev. Arthur E. Fraser, pastor—There will be no morning service today. Evening service at 8:00. Theme, "The World's Need of Christ." Offering for missions. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Next Sunday is Communion Sunday and the mid-week service at 8:00 on Thursday will be preparatory for the Lord's Supper.

All Souls' Unitarian, corner of Tejon and Dale streets, Rev. Alva R. Scott, minister—Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject "What Unitarianism Aims to do for Society."

Re-organized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—Sunday services to be held in the tent located on the corner of South Sahwatch and Las Animas streets. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m., and 7:45 p. m., W. C. Duncan, pastor.

Swedish Lutheran, corner Spruce and West Bijou streets, Rev. George E. Youngdahl, pastor—Sunday services, 10:45 a. m., and 8:00 p. m. At the morning service the Lord's Supper will be celebrated. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. All cordially invited.

Mt. Olive Baptist church, 101 South Weber, James A. Haycraft, pastor—Early prayers, 10:30 a. m. Services morning and evening; morning theme, "Blessed Prospect to the Saved;" evening, "The Sure Wages of Sin Is Death." Sunday school 3 p. m. The Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning service, also the hand of fellowship given to the new members.

First Christian, Nevada avenue, opposite North park, F. N. Calvin, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. 7:00 p. m. Mr. H. C. Schmidt will sing by request "Just For Today." Miss Enola Calvin, violinist.

First Congregational, corner of Tejon and St. Vrain—Services at 11 and 7:30. The pastor, J. B. Gregg, will preach morning and evening. Evening subject, "The Best Way to Live," music, morning, quartette, "Behold Now Praise, Praise the Lord," Bennet; quartette, "Jesus My Savior Look on Me," Nevin; evening, quartette, "Abide With Me," Green; quartet, "I'm But a Stranger Here," Marston.

First Cumberland Presbyterian, Rev. Richard W. Lewis will begin at the morning service a series of meetings for children. The morning sermon will be on "The Evangelism of Children." A class meeting for parents and children will be [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] The evening service will be at 7 o'clock instead of the usual hour.

Grace church, corner of Pike's Peak avenue and Weber street, Rev. Benjamin [illegible] 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Holy Communion with sermon; 8 p. m., Evening Prayer and sermon. At 3 p. m. a public meeting will be held to be addressed by Commandant Styman of the Boer army in behalf of the suffering women and children in the camps in South Africa.

First Presbyterian—Preaching by the pastor, W. H. W. Boyle, at 11. Subject, "The Attitude of Reverent Science to Questions of Faith." At 8:00 Dr. Dobyn, a distinguished minister of St. Joseph, Mo., will preach. Special music, "Paradise," Ballard; "Savior Breathe an Evening Blessing," Protherne; a duet, "As Pants the Hart," Smart, to be sung by Mrs. Tucker and Miss Higgins.

First M. E. church, corner of Kiowa and Nevada avenue, Dr. C. B. Wilcox, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Pressing Toward the Mark;" evening theme, "A Fool Who Thought Himself Wise." Class meeting at 10 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 3 p. m. Open air meeting at 6 p. m. in North Park; Epworth League meeting at 6:30 p. m. Seats free.

[illegible] Christ Scientist, corner of Pike's Peak and Wahsatch avenues—Services 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Man." Wednesday evening meeting 8 o'clock p. m.

St. Paul's M. E. church, 425 South Nevada, C. W. Cunningham, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. Subject "Individuality;" class meeting at 12 noon; Junior League at 3 p. m.; Epworth League at 7 p. m.; Preaching at 8 p. m.; Subject, "An Imperfect Angel."

First Baptist, corner Kiowa and Weber streets, Rev. Edward Braislin, pastor—Services: 11 and 7:30. Major Pebbles of Denver of the Salvation Army will speak in the morning. The monthly musical service in the evening. Longfellow's "Psalm of Life," with music by Kinlos, will be one of the beautiful features of the service. Prof. George Crampton of Colorado college, director.

Woods Memorial chapel, Caramillo and Tejon streets—Sunday school 3:30.

Mary Dixon Sunday school, Cheyenne Canon, 3:30.

The school at the Carlton mine at 3:30.

Rev. Edward H. Lyle of the Second Presbyterian church, will speak at the Men's Gospel meeting at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, 113 East Bijou street, Sunday at 4 p. m. A solo will be rendered by Miss Gertrude Crissey. Strangers' Tea at 5:30 p. m. All will be welcome. Yoke Fellows' Band meets at the rooms at 9:30 a. m.

Second Congregational — Manly D. [illegible], pastor, will preach morning and evening. In the morning Communion of the Lord's supper. Sunday school at 9:45. Young People's meeting at 7 o'clock.

St. Stephen's, corner of Tejon and Monument streets, Rev. A. N. Taft, rector—Holy Communion 8 a. m.; Morning Prayer and sermon 11 a. m.; Evening Prayer without sermon, followed by free organ recital, 7:30 p. m. Program: Overture, "Midsummer Night's Dream," Mendelssohn; Christmas Pastoral, Merkel; Fugue in C Minor, Mendelssohn; Offertoire in C Minor, Wely.

First Lutheran (English)—Corner of North Weber and Platte avenue, Rev. Dr. Finkbiner, pastor. Divine worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Luther League worship, 6:45 p. m.

Immanuel Presbyterian—Cor. Spruce street and Mesa Road. Edward P. Root, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. C. E. meeting at 7:15 p. m.

German Lutheran—G. A. R. hall, corner Huerfano and Cascade. Rev. O. Lussenhop, pastor. German Sunday school at 10 a. m. Divine service at 8 p. m. Everybody is invited.

Enormous Value of Reciprocity.

General John A. Kasson, the special plenipotentiary of the United States to negotiate reciprocity treaties, writes a most instructive article in the current issue of Leslie's Weekly, on the subject of "The Value of Reciprocity Treaties to the United States." The facts and figures which he gives cannot be controverted, and his argument for an extension of our trade, through the operations of reciprocal trade agreements with foreign nations, is the best that has thus far been made. Mr. Kasson does not attack the protective tariff, but he thinks some of its features might justly give way in behalf of reciprocal trade arrangements with the leading nations. Sydney Adamson contributes a spirited drawing for the front page of "The Evacuation of Peking" by the American troops. Pages are devoted to photographs of lively scenes during the hot summer days in and around New York and along the Jersey coast; to the drawing of the 13,000 government farms in Oklahoma; the brilliant midsummer fete at Newport; to the prize-photographs by amateurs, and to the passing of Gibraltar as an impregnable British fortress. The issue contains numerous other timely illustrations, an excellent story, the customary departments of wit and humor, the woman's page, "Jasper's Hints to Money-Makers" and other attractive features.—Leslie's Weekly.

LABOR DAY The Day We All Celebrate

Monday, September 2 is Labor Day, the day when all organized labor takes a day off and goes to the woods or elsewhere---takes its holiday and enjoys itself in the manner which seems to it best. Our store will be closed all day, to the end that our employes---bless their faithful souls!—may get away from the toil and turmoil of the busiest store in the whole city, and by rest and recreation, prepare themselves for the further labors involved in the preparations now being made for the Fall and Winter trade.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1901
Labor Day
Our Store CLOSED all day.

Don't even thing about buying until you see our magnificent new Fall stock.

The Greatest Opening Sale of Fall Wearables ever shown in the city, even by Pelta's---the leaders always, as they always will be. This Grand Opening Fall sale will commence promptly with the opening of our doors on the morning of

Tuesday, September 3, 1901

and the announcements setting forth some of its attractions will appear in the evening papers Monday. Don't fail to read them all.

PELTA'S DEPARTMENT STORE

TAILOR MADE FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING.

We take pleasure in announcing to our many friends and the Public in general, that we have decided to carry a line of high grade novelties in Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing. It is our intention to make a specialty of carrying the finest fabrics and the most select patterns to be had. We will carry not more than three suits of any one pattern, which will preserve the exclusiveness in style and pattern desired by every good dresser. We have accepted the local agency for the well-known New York Manufacturers, Alfred Benjamin & Co. Their clothing is known over the entire United States for its good qualities, both as to style, make and exclusive patterns. We are therefore able to offer our customers an exclusiveness in style and pattern not to be had elsewhere.

We desire to call special attention to the fact that every garment in our store is new goods and has been received by us within the past three weeks. In buying from us you need have no fear of getting last winter's or winter before last's clothing. We guarantee every garment sold by us to give satisfaction. We will maintain the same high standard in our clothing department that we have maintained for the past eleven years in our hat and furnishing department. We have no competitor in our haberdashery department and we do not intend to have any in our clothing department.

C. E. EVANS & CO.
Hatters and Outfitters.
102 North Tejon Street. 'Phone 419-A

Rafield The Clothier

Don't Fail To Attend RAFIELD'S

Remodeling Sale.

Remember:
20% off on all Men's Suits.
25% off on all Boys' and Children's Suits.

111 East Pike's Peak | Rafield The Clothier | 111 East Pike's Peak

A PURE GRAPE CREAM OF TARTAR POWDER.
DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER
Highest Honors, World's Fair
Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair
Avoid Baking Powders containing alum. They are injurious to health.

$2.90—DENVER AND RETURN—$2.90 OVER RIO GRANDE R. R. SEPT. 3. RETURN LIMIT SEPT. 7.

OFFICIAL ROUTE G. A. R.

Headquarters train, G. A. R., will leave Colorado Springs at 1:20 p. m., September 8, via GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE and L. S. and M. S. Ry., and arrive Cleveland at 7:40 a. m., Tuesday. For information in detail regarding tickets and for sleeping car reservations call at city ticket office, No. 12 East Pike's Peak avenue. Phone 78. W. W. Wood, G. A. Pass. Dept.

CHEAP SUNDAY RATES.

Silver Plume and return	$3.00
Denver and return	2.00
Pueblo and return	1.25
Elizabeth and return	1.50
Elbert and return	1.50
Eastonville and return	2.00

Via Colorado and Southern railway. Office, 15 North Tejon street.

"MAGNIFICENT! MARVELOUS!! WONDERFUL!!!" SAYS MR. ROOSEVELT, OF THE SHORT LINE SCENERY. EXCURSION AUGUST 31ST.

$2.50 round trip. Tickets good on Short Line train leaving D. & R. G. station, Colorado Springs, at 8:00 a. m. Good returning on all regular trains date of sale. Same rate and through cars on 7:40 a. m. train from Manitou via D. & R. G. and The Short Line.

LABOR DAY EXCURSION VIA THE SHORT LINE CRIPPLE CREEK AND RETURN $2.50 ROUND TRIP.

Tickets good on train leaving D. & R. G. station, Colorado Springs, at [illegible] a. m. Good returning on all trains of same date. Same rate and through cars on 7:40 a. m. train from Manitou via D. and R. G. and the Short Line.

REDUCED RATES TO CRIPPLE CREEK.

Via the Colorado Midland [illegible] way: $4.00 round trip. Four [illegible] trains each way. Service [illegible] Ticket office, 14 North Tejon [illegible]

NewspaperArchive.com

The Taylor State Road from Denver to Grand Junction Soon to be Opened to the Public

OPEN COLORADO TO THE WORLD

...the western slope in general and ...Springs in particular, are ...over the opening of ...Taylor state road nearly com... through the canon of the Grand ...

...road extends from Denver to ...Junction, with a branch lead... in Park county to Colo... This state road proj... has been for many years a kind... child of Senator Edward T. Taylor ...Colorado Springs. He advocated it ...the press several years ago ...introduced and passed the bill ...the twelfth general assembly, ...appropriation of $40,000 ...construction. He has continued ...project ever since, and his ideas ...object are about to be real...

...last year the legislature ...making appropriations from ...national improvement fund ...road improvements of various ... But this state road is the first ...to make a systematic develop... for virtually the entire state. ...has never been a passable ...road across Colorado from east ...and this free public highway ...connection link that will be of ...the value to both the east... and western slopes.

...the object of the road is ...convenience and use of the ...of this state and there will un...be a stream of vehicles ...over the road each way all of ...as it will be passable prac... the entire year. But Senator ...also has a further object in ...which he has been and is now in... working upon, of inducing ...General Highway commission to ...this route through the state ...and select this state road ...Colorado division of the na... boulevard from Boston to San ...Besides this the road has ...a very great special value to ...and Eagle counties and the ...of Glenwood Springs.

...canon of the Grand river for ...miles above Glenwood Springs is ...of the finest and most varied ...of scenery anywhere in the ...[illegible] open ...there will be to Glenwood what ...Garden of the Gods, Cheyenne ...and other drives are to Colo... Springs and Manitou.

...noted scenic photographer, W. ...has been here several ...visiting Glenwood and vi... but more especially in this ...where he has taken something ...views in addition to those here...

CONTRACTORS' CAMP.
On Line of Taylor State Road, Grand River Canon.

...taken by him, while the local ...graphers and hundreds of tour... have been industriously photo... the canon during the last ...since it has been opened for ... They claim the canon has all ...grandeur of the Royal Gorge to... with the beauty of all the other ...scenery combined, and the ...of Glenwood expects to syste... photograph and advertise ...beauties of this drive, and the citi... sometime this fall, formally ...the drive and with concerted ...name the points of interest ...not already named and get ...souvenir edition of the attrac... of the canon.

...correspondent has taken sev... pictures that fairly illustrate the ...as it appears through the canon ...grandeur of the forma... ...have traveled ex... and are competent to judge, ...prophesy that this drive ...miles through the Grand ...is destined to become one ...most famous in the world, and ...a visit to Western Colorado ...be incomplete without a trip ...this gorgeous canon.

...has been considerable work ...numerous places along the ...four splendid steel bridges ...constructed, one of them ...cost of over $5,000, and Hon. A. ...state engineer, under ...supervision the work has been ...done, is entitled to great credit ...success. He is now at work ...the route through Park and ...counties. But with the comple... of the road through the Grand ...canon, which, of itself, will cost ...than $50,000, the problem of a ...good highway across Colorado is ...a mere pass over which the road ...which at one time was ridiculed as visionary will be an accomplished, practical and immensely valuable reality.

THE PHANTOM.
Headlight Effect on Wall of Cut at Point Sublime, Colorado Springs & Cripple Creek District Railway.

"A LIGHT SHINING IN DARKNESS."
Electric Headlight on Colorado Springs & Cripple Creek District Railway.

A Good Time on the Recreation Piers.

The real philanthropist who first suggested the recreation pier must have known the docks in summer. It was a good day for us when the notion began to work in his mind. We have six of them now in New York, four south of Fifty-ninth street, and could get along very well with more.

It is quite the thing in the evenings when the stored-up heat of the day begins to ooze out of brick walls and mushy asphalt to take the wife and family from the crowded stoop to the pier.

There one escapes the sullen discomfort of reflected heat but not the crowd. The benches fill early. The babies cry their evening songs and one must crowd one's neighbors, chatty, rather hot individuals, who good-humoredly scrouge close for it is all part of the day's fun for them. There is the clatter of the opera-house until the bandmaster raises his baton and then an encore-loving appreciation of what the band does for them.

It is a jolly crowd, not too noisy. The slapping tide below, the far-away flare of the electric advertisements high over the docks on the Jersey shore, the lights slipping, slipping up and down and across the river, and the grateful breeze are quieting influences. The bigness of a big city seems to make itself felt along the docks and that is not a hilarious thought. It is a pleasing way to spend an evening for anyone. When it is all over and the crowd scatters in the seething, sweating city behind, tugging the children, carrying the babies, or talking with the sweetheart, you wander uptown with more new thoughts than can be got in a vaudeville or on a roof garden.—(From "The Poor in Summer," by Robert Alston Stevenson, in the September Scribner's.

Two Naval Incidents.

It is argued that we will never again have serious trouble with a first-rate power? Admiral Dewey, in Manila Bay patient as he is known to be, felt called upon to remonstrate in no uncertain terms with the admiral of the German squadron in that harbor on account of the exasperating meddling indulged in by officers of that force. He finally sent word that if the Germans wanted a fight they could "be accommodated right here and now." We all remember what Captain Coglan, of the Raleigh, had to say on the subject. Only last summer, when the Oregon ran on a rock near Chee-foo, and a Chinese cruiser of 24 knots was the first to come to her aid, the commander of a big Russian ironclad, which appeared on the scene, said to Captain Wilde that he "guessed he'd have to take possession of the Celestial." Captain Wilde calmly remarked that [illegible] ing position, but that his guns were in pretty fair shape and there was plenty of ammunition on board. The Russian took the hint and left the Chinaman alone. What if he had not?—(Sidney Graves Koon in Leslie's Weekly.

The Short-Lived Yacht.

Another instace of the rapid passing of a racing yacht's usefulness is that of the grand old Defender, the 1895 cup racer. It cost fully $100,000 to build her—not to run her, just to put afloat ready for racing. Those who designed the yacht thought that a bronze hull with aluminum topsides would slide through the water with greater celerity than any other combination of metals that could be devised for a hull. They so informed the syndicate that ordered her. But, they added, aluminum and bronze make a poor combination, and in course of time the aluminum will rot where it joins the bronze, and the Defender will be useless. But what mattered that? She was to be built to defend the cup; after she had defended it she might rot or not as she pleased.—(Lawrence Perry in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for August.

Girl's Ride Over Mountains On an Engine

"You'll have to hurry if you want to ride on the engine this trip," was shouted in my ears last Sunday morning, just a minute or two before the Short Line train started for Cripple Creek.

Girl like, I had arrived at the station just in time to swing on the back platform. The train, as usual on Sunday morning, was crowded, and many were [illegible] or standing up, without even so much as a strap to hang to, didn't look like a pickle to me, and I was just deliberating whether I couldn't sit on the front of the engine on the cow-catcher, when I was boisterously jostled into the engine before I had time to accept or refuse the invitation.

I was perched on a high seat right beside the fire place—I don't suppose that's what the engineer calls it, but it certainly was a fire place, and nothing else.

"It takes just eight tons of coal to make the trip to Cripple Creek and back again. Oh yes, we manage to keep warm enough all right—[illegible] Tombs, the fireman of No. 5. He was a character, too—a fine big fellow with sinews of steel, yet his nature was as gentle as a child's. His delight of the scenery over which his eyes had gazed for hundreds of times was an infectious joy. "I see something new and beautiful every time I make the trip," he said, as his eyes glowed in a recollected reflection of some grand picture of nature.

"All aboard," and people broke away, the bell clanged, and No. 5 began breathing and puffing for the mighty sprint she was about to make around Pike's Peak over to the gold region. In a few minutes, we were out of town, hurrying along over the tracks. A deliciously cool breeze blew through the engine, and although I had anticipated a regular Turkish bath steaming, I was happily disappointed. The cinders blew over and beyond us, and the ride could not have been cleaner had we been in the state-room. Hereafter, no Pullman seats for me if I can ride in the engine. No, 5 a big stately beauty of burnished steel and brass, whose innumerable valves were like so many pulses quivering and pulsating with vitality and strength, glided over the tracks without a jostle of friction.

But the way in which the engine took the steep grades and the manner in which the curves were rounded was a revelation to me. If you want to get some idea of the stupendous enterprise represented in the construction of the Short Line road, just take a ride on the engine. It will give you a faint comprehension of the enormous undertaking represented in the construction of the line—truly one of the most wonderfully constructed bits of track in the world. Certainly the man who first thought of planning a road-bed over the canons and through mountains was gifted with a resourceful imagination. I am told that the chief engineer, T. L. Wagoner, walked over the mountains from here to Cripple Creek four times before his shrewd eye saw the possibility of building a road over those huge, jagged monuments of granite, and I am sure that if a map were ever made of this road it would look very like a Chinese puzzle with the corners rounded off.

Unlike other mountain roads that creep along the valleys and canons of the naturally formed tracks among the mountains, the Short Line hugs close to the crests of the mountains and herein is where its distinctive characteristic lies. You are away up in the mounts, thousands of feet higher than the sourrounding territory and the plains on the north and south of you stretch on in hazy indefiniteness. Sometimes the plains country looks like the sea, and at other times, the atmosphere white with quivering heat, reflected from the meagerly covered sandy soil, gives one the impression of a vast desert, with Colorado Springs, Pueblo and other smaller towns which one can see from the highest points, as small oases of verdure. The immediate scenery around you compares as that of another world. Here everything is vast and overpowering, and involuntarily a shade of sadness passes over one at the thought of man's fleeting insignificance. The mountains all around one great monuments of silence that rest on the very foundations of the earth, and to which the changes and vicissitudes of human kind are not as much as the falling of autumn leaves give a flippant insignificance to life that makes one question "What is it all about? Here today and tomorrow a memory as of last summer's rose leaves."

But to come back to the trip. We had just passed through a tunnel when I heard a commotion in the rear car, and all heads were craned out of the window. I looked in the direction of their glances and saw a deer, certainly one of the most beautiful animals in creation—standing momentarily still, its big gentle eyes looking at the train in startled amazement, then off it dashed through the underbrush, its symmetrical antlers hewing a pathway through the green thicket, and then we saw it again, away off against a red-brown boulder that made a picturesque background for the graceful outlines of the deer. It is no unusual sight to see deer, along the route of the Short Line, and during the unleafy season of the year they may frequently be seen down near the streams that trickle through the valleys.

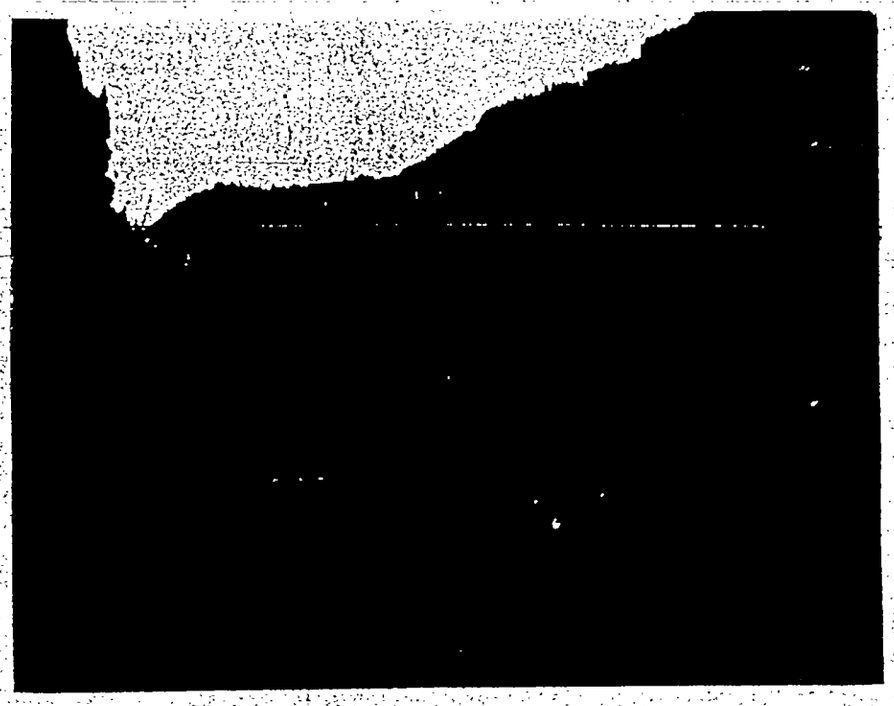
At another time, when the train had just emerged from a rather long tunnel cut out of the solid granite, and in a few moments had crept up the side of the mountain where the track was laid directly over the tunnel, the thought occurred to me, what wonders engineering has accomplished during this past century—all the great achievements that have distinguished the past 100 years have been wrought by the engineers of the world. All has been but a part of the great machinery that models the future ages! And of all this work that really counts for the progress of the world, nothing has been done by women. After all, they are just cheery, picturesque idlers amusing themselves at the expense of others and adding nothing to the sum total of the world's workshops.

During my younger school days, one of my girl chums was the daughter of an engineer. She often used to impress us children with her superior fortune in having for a father a man who could run an engine. To her, his position was equal to that of a king. And now, to a certain extent, I can share her feeling of respect and admiration for her engineer father. The engineers and road builders were the first [illegible] ly way over an unknown land, and then came back to direct and point the way for those to work on toward the realization of their plans these are the men for whom the world can well stand aside.

One of the most beautiful places along the trip is aptly called Point Sublime. You see a sheer unbroken declivity, half a mile in height, the lower part coverrd with the pretty pale green of the aspen, then comes the darker verdure of pines and cedar, and beautifully blending with it are the russet browns and deep reds of the crags at the top of the peak. The view from here makes one's heart swell up with the joy of merely living and having eyes to see the beauties of the world God made for us. To one side the peaks of the mountains look like the spires and steeples of a huge city of cathedrals. Some of them are below you, others just on a level, and some, like patriarchs, point away upwards above you. Then, at a wide break between two peaks, one can see far off, over miles and miles of continuous plains, where the sky and land meet, and the imagination stops to wonder what is beyond that. Some day, no doubt, for [illegible] are merely cutting out [illegible] land will be teeming with luxuriant vegetation and trees, and here and there villages will be planted, possibly factories as well.

The trip over the Short Line by night is a wonderful spectacular novelty. The headlight of the engine is a powerful light that illuminates the mountains at a distance of two and three miles, and shows up the scenery as if it w[illegible] thrown on a huge canvas screen. [illegible] photographs accompanying this a[illegible] were made at night, the time [illegible] being 35 minutes.

RIO GRANDE RAILROAD ON LINE OF TAYLOR STATE ROAD.



TAYLOR STATE ROAD THROUGH GRAND RIVER CANON.

NIGHT IN THE MOUNTAINS.
From Photograph Taken by Electric Headlight From Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek District Railway.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

PRESIDENT'S VISIT TO THE PAN AMERICAN

Chief Executive to See Big Exposition Sept. 5.

How He Will Be Entertained There.

THE Pan American Exposition will have President William McKinley as its guest of honor on Thursday Sept 5 He will be accompanied by Mrs. McKinley and other members of his household, including Mrs. Barber Dr and Mrs Rixey and George B Cortelyou by the Cabinet and the Supreme Court The President and his party will go to Buffalo from his home in Canton by way of Cleveland arriving in time to spend the entire day at the Exposition

The President and Mrs McKinley will be the guests of the Hon John G Milburn president of the Pan American Exposition at his home on Delaware avenue At 10 o'clock in the forenoon a military escort will accompany the President and his party from Mr [illegible] The route will be up Delaware avenue Chapin parkway and Lincoln parkway to the main southern entrance of the Exposition Here the President will be met by the Hon William I Buchanan director general of the Exposition, the board of directors and other officers who will conduct him to a reviewing stand in the Esplanade

All the ceremonies of the day will take place within the Exposition grounds. It has been arranged to have a magnificent military pageant as well as a more festive one organized under direction of the concessionnaires of the Exposition.

After reviewing the parades the President will deliver an address in the Stadium The Stadium contains seating capacity for 12,000 people and for this occasion additional seats will be provided

From the Stadium the President will go to the New York State building where he will become the guest of the New York State board Luncheon will be served to the President and his party the Cabinet and members of the Supreme Court and foreign representatives at the Exposition This building is of marble construction and is a magnificent palace After luncheon the President will hold a reception in the rotunda of the main Government building This building will be closed to the general public for the time being admission being by card only Invitations to meet the President will be issued by the Government board

At the close of this reception the President will be conducted to such buildings as he may desire to see including a trip to the Electric Tower to view the Exposition from the lofty loggia.

The President and his party will go to President Milburn's house for dinner and in the evening will return to the Exposition to see the illumination of the buildings and grounds The Life Saving Station will be reserved for the convenience of the President and his party during the fireworks display upon the shore of the Exposition lake

Mrs McKinley will be taken to the Exposition in a carriage on the morning of President's day, and special arrangements will be made for her comfort and convenience so that she may see all features of it and hear the President's address. On Friday or Saturday morning she will be taken through [illegible]

Every day a new detail for the [illegible] programme is being added and the event will be of very signal and widespread interest The Marine Band of Washington will be at the Exposition at this time and will participate in the exercises of the day The parade will be particularly fine consisting of a magnificent display of military organizations and fantastic features in most surprising number and variety which the concessionaires of the Midway are planning to contribute

This occasion will give to thousands of people their first opportunity to see President McKinley, and the events of the day will constitute a festival of most wonderful and unique attractions

There has been no time since the opening of the Exposition when a visit to the great show could be more delightful Everything connected with the enterprise is at the zenith of its glory Every night the magnificent illumination takes place the fountains are every where active, the floral decorations and the exhibits of flowers are at the height of their perfection the best of musicians are playing every day in the Temple of Music and in the various band stands the military camps are alive with troops which lend their share to the public entertainment by daily drills and parades the Midway [illegible] ing the crowds are big and every day growing bigger Indeed nothing is lacking to make the Exposition complete and its magnificence can never be adequately described

In the various exhibit buildings everything is moving with most interesting regularity The large number of moving exhibits in the 20 or more great structures devoted to exhibits give to these magnificent displays of merchandise a very keen interest Never was American enterprise more perfectly exploited than here at the Pan American The variety is something particularly noteworthy There is no tedious repetition of exhibits but what is shown is intended to be and is typical of the particular industry to which it may belong

One cannot see the Pan American satisfactorily in a week He should have at least ten days or two weeks and as much more as he can afford Those who live continually at the Exposition do not tire of its festivity and grandeur for every day presents a new programme and a new interest To participate in this wondrous celebration of a century's achievements in a western world must be accounted by every one who has a proper sense of appreciation as a privilege to be valued beyond price

Photo by Pach Bros, New York.

PRESIDENT M'KINLEY.

THE PRACTICAL SIDE.

A Swift Run Among the Wonderful Exhibits at the Pan American

I have dwelt perhaps too much upon the Exposition as a picture I hear some of my readers ask for the practical things An electrician of note said to me last night I doubt if it would be possible to get together in the same space a better display of electrical apparatus and machinery than we have here The work has been not only very intelligently but very thoroughly done I felt that this was a forceful compliment to Professor George F Sever who organized this great exhibit So I say to all who are interested in electricity amateur or expert This is the best ever The building is 500 by 150 feet full of wonderful productions of man's ingenuity skill and patience Don't hurry Devote a day or two to this

Machinery—acres of it of the latest types much of it in operation The display of machine tools is particularly prominent [illegible] able to build a machine for any operation that manufacture specially requires There is a notable display [illegible] of time to this building if you would have a knowledge of progress in these lines

Two buildings are devoted to graphic [illegible] engraving typesetting printing folding, binding envelope making etc and the other to a display of products of the printing press Many beautiful books are here for examination. If you would learn go slowly Don't run foot races at an exposition He who runs can't read at least not so satisfactorily as he who goes a slower pace

Horticulture and Floriculture have a large building and two conservatories New York State shows 400 varieties of apples which have been preserved in cold storage and are constantly renewed in order that the display may be at all times fresh Other States and countries have exerted themselves to produce exhibits that shall do them credit and have achieved a marked success in these efforts. The horticultural display is rich with information and beautiful to look upon We must not forget the exhibit of import food plants arranged by G Edward Fuller who has won fame as a food expert at several expositions

Across the canal from the Horticulture building [illegible] seven acres of land are devoted to the outdoor floral and ornamental tree exhibits This is a garden of highly developed flowers of many varieties and in looking through it one must not forget the water gardens in the little bays and lagoons that connect with the Grand Canal We are continually discovering new beauties in the water plants and grasses

Dr David T Day of the United States Geological Survey has brought together a collection of exhibits from the mines that attracts wide attention Every foot of space is made to do effectual service and one is surprised at the wonderful store of specimens to be found within the Mines building Every exhibit possesses some special merit Among the many specimens are precious stones from North and South America American sapphires and turquoises [illegible] diamonds from Wisconsin the azurites and malachites from Arizona gold from Cape Nome and the Klondike and the largest natural nugget of silver weighing 300 pounds A lamp burning kerosene oil and using a Welsbach burner producing a powerful light is one of the curious and important exhibits. Some exceedingly valuable specimens are shown in a safe with glass doors the interior being lighted with incandescent bulbs There is also an important display of machinery for mining and handling ore

Let us cross the Esplanade to the Fisheries building, one of the United States Government group All around the outer walls of the building aquariums have been arranged with light coming from above Through the glass sides the visitor has a full view of the aquatic life The United States Fish Commission has arranged in the most attractive manner a display of many of the important food and game fish together with many odd specimens from the American coasts In the center of the building is a large tank containing mammoth fish and a pair of playful seals There is also a large display of fishing apparatus showing methods of securing and handling fish with a model of a Government fish hatchery If we are mere sightseers and not students an hour or two will suffice here and we pass on to the main Government building

The exhibits in the central building are worthy of days of study All the Federal departments are represented and each one has striven to produce an exhibit thoroughly up to date and representative It is expected that the State Department shall exhibit its historical documents which are [illegible] dear to the American heart such as the original draft of the Declaration of Independence and [illegible] they are in abundant number Here also is the old fashioned desk upon which Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration The collection of relics of our first [illegible] lent is well worthy of careful examination and admiration [illegible] every explanation that [illegible] yet for [illegible] information They are replete with meaning and inspiration

The Treasury Department shows a complete set of [illegible] and papers [illegible] issued by the financial branch of the Government A coin press also shows the process of making our coins Under the direction of the Treasury Department are very interesting exhibits of the Life Saving Service the Lighthouse establishment the Marine Hospital Service the Coast and Geodetic Survey One may see at a glance portraits of all the secretaries of the Treasury from the time of Alexander Hamilton to the present day The Life saving exhibit is situated upon the shore of the Exposition lake in the southern part of the grounds and daily exhibitions are given by a crew of ten men These exhibitions are often thrilling and are never without interest

The War Department exhibit consists of all sorts of historical small arms as well as big guns army equipments and supplies The exhibit consists of hundreds of articles [illegible] having special importance The three big modern guns, one of them weighing with its carriage over 400 000 pounds constitute a very important feature of the War Department [illegible] of uniformed men who give free exhibitions of their use

The Department of Justice lays before our inquiring eyes many valuable books and papers upon which the names of famous men of history appear a surprising number There are many interesting portraits too with autograph letters and other things of value

It is said of the Postoffice Department that it is the largest business organization in the world Certain it is that no organization more vitally affects the welfare of the people or comes into closer relation with the inhabitants of every part of our country The exhibit here is designed to convey to the mind a comprehensive idea of the workings of this important department. The equipment division is represented by models of uniformed mail carriers not only of the United States but other countries [illegible] the transportation of mails mail cars, coaches carts sledges and the thousand and one articles used in this extensive service The curios include the postoffice ledger of Benjamin Franklin and an immense number of articles that have brought up in the Dead Letter office and are preserved as specimens of articles that go through the mails.

The Navy Department exhibit includes a representation of a quarter deck of a man of war with figures showing the uniforms of all naval officers. Models of [illegible] naval [illegible] are also shown with a map of the world [illegible] by 20 feet giving the location of all vessels of the United States Navy from day to day

The Department of the Interior includes the Patent Office the Bureau of Education and the Geological Survey The exhibits from these bureaus possess an intense interest for every one who desires to note particularly the progress of invention and education There are two exhibits of the very latest typesetting machines The telautograph which reproduces a facsimile of one's handwriting through 100 miles of wire is also shown

The Bureau of Indian Affairs is under the jurisdiction of the Secretary of the Interior and one of the exhibits is a case full of Indian relics which antedate the discovery of America The evolution of the Indian from savage life to civilization is illustrated.

The exhibit of the Smithsonian Institution also occupies an important space in the northwest corner of the building I can merely skim over these deeply interesting objects but the sightseer should spend days if he would examine them in detail and profit to the fullest extent from this most precious opportunity to acquaint himself with modern progress

The exhibit from the Department of Agriculture is installed in the north pavilion of the Government group It includes so many things that relate to scientific agriculture that one who is [illegible] the variety of things that one must know if he would be truly up to date in this most important occupation In this pavilion also are to be found the exhibits from the Philippines including many rare and interesting curiosities

The Bureau of American Republics also takes a showing of its splendid work in the promotion of trade among all the Americas The Department of Labor has an exhibit of 81 volumes showing the usefulness of that bureau in its relation to capital and labor In this pavilion a day or two may be spent with profit by any one

The Ethnology building which stands a few rods west of the north gate of the Government group is one of the most beautiful of the many stately structures It is surrounded by a colonnade and the roof is a huge dome The decorative color is strong and picturesque The exhibits carry us back hundreds if not thousands of years in the history of aboriginal man The modes of life may be traced in the implements and utensils which the earth has yielded up from time to time to the searcher of knowledge concerning the primitive inhabitants of the American countries. Here too hours if not days may be spent with profit.

Photo copyright 1900 by [illegible]

MRS. M'KINLEY.

We come next to the Manufactures and Liberal Arts building where we have the true reflection of up to date civilization The displays are abundant and convey to our alert senses the luxurious character of modern life Here we see displayed the thousands of things that contribute to our comfort—furniture of exquisite design and elaborate detail choice embroidery the finest fabrics that the most perfect looms can make rich clothing furs decorative materials house hardware and household fixtures the newest devices in plumbing prepared foods in great number and what not.

In the Liberal Arts division we find musical instruments and educational exhibits showing the latest methods for the culture of the young mind Let us step into the central court of the Manufactures building and look at the industrial art exhibit which includes [illegible] delicate crockery and silverware Among the exhibits is a case containing gems worth half a million dollars Here also are some famous swords presented to popular heroes and numberless specimens of the most artistic handiwork

Leaving now the Manufactures building we cross the Mall to the Agriculture building One does not need to have a special knowledge of agriculture to enjoy the artistic beauty of this vast collection [illegible] States and a number of foreign countries have arranged here beautiful exhibits showing the cereal and vegetable products The bee exhibit in the gallery of this building together with beekeepers supplies constitutes an important part of the entertainment while in this building It is the duty of any visitor who desires to reap the fullest benefit of an exposition to ply his questions numerously and intelligently [illegible] self gather a fund of information [illegible]

If we go out of the eastern end of the Agriculture building and cross the canal we come to the Dairy building [illegible] the National Capitol carved from butter It is an artistic model and worthy of some effort to see The butter making and cheesemaking machinery as here displayed shows the modern methods of producing these important articles for the table and preserving them in the most perfect condition for our daily use Beyond the Dairy building is the Grange headquarters where the Grangers from every State are invited to call and register A bureau of information is provided for their use and every one will find a welcome

The Canada building is a little farther north and is well deserving of a visit from every one The wonderful resources of Canada are well explained, and some of her choicest products are shown in the various exhibits

I found here also a very picturesque reproduction of an old southwestern mission building Three large manufacturers joined their interests to produce this artistic result, and any one will feel well repaid if he takes the time to stroll through its cool and inviting rooms and courts.

The live stock barns are south of the Mall These will be occupied at various fixed dates a little later on At the present time the Model Dairy is the center of interest Here a considerable herd of cattle representing all the dairy breeds is under a six months test to show which are the most profitable animals for dairy purposes. The test is attracting very wide attention among dairymen

Let us stroll through the Mall looking at the sunken garden as we go and come to the Court of Fountains where we turn northward under the shadow of the great Electric Tower and visit the Stadium It is in the Stadium that the athletic games bicycle races and other sporting events take place Not only are all the exhibit buildings free to the visitor but the Stadium is also free to all who wish to enjoy these rare sports The Stadium is an immense amphitheater containing a quarter mile track and having a seating capacity for 12,000 All the space beneath the seats on the southern side of the Stadium has been fitted up for exhibits of agricultural machinery The display is a very complete one and no one who is interested in farm machinery will think of overlooking what is here to be seen Leading manufacturers throughout the United States are represented by some of the best products of their factories.

North of the Propylæa is the Railway Exhibit building the western end of the structure being used for the steam railway station and an entrance to the Exposition The exhibits here include the latest and best types of locomotives steam cars trolley cars airbrake exhibits trucks and new conceits that relate to both the steam and electric railway traffic Some of the important railways have numberless pictures beautifully displayed showing the scenery along their picturesque lines The most interesting historical exhibit is perhaps [illegible] this train that made possible our modern [illegible] wonderful locomotives and trains It represents an important period in the development of railroading

MARK BENNETT

WILLIAM I BUCHANAN.

[Director General Pan American Exposition]

STEWARDS DAY SEPT 6.

At the Pan American Exposition Stewards day will be held Sept. 6 and efforts are being made to bring about an international reunion of the hotel stewards of the United States and Canada.

A NIGHT PICTURE OF THE EXPOSITION.

How the Pan-American Puts on Its Brilliant Robe of Light—A Wondrous Illumination.

I sat this evening in the Esplanade when the glorious Exposition put on its robe of brilliant festive light

This is the picture that is destined to live perhaps more vividly than any other, in the mind of every one who shares the exquisite sensation of this experience,

The joy of this holy hour of twilight is intensified by the knowledge that many thousands of others are feeling the same ecstasy and are awed by the same wondrous spectacle.

How poor my pen to say in words what I feel in my delighted consciousness

I have a million thrills

Every sense is gaping like young robins at the rustle of the returning mother's wings expectant of some untasted delicacy I wonder what next is to come

Come sit awhile with me while the west is still golden and the pale blue canopy deepens to indigo

Music delights the ear The sense of form goes gamboling among the statuary the towers and the minarets The rich variety of pleasing color widens the pupil of the enraptured eye The play of many fountains enlivens the great court and flowers everywhere exhale new harmonies of fragrance, with never a discord to offend

As the gray of twilight darkens the few stray lights grow dim and disappear

There is a hush upon the multitude The band in its bonnetlike pagoda strikes up The Star Spangled Banner

A pale pink glow is discernible in the filaments of the nearest lamps Presently it brightens and the tinge of color is discoverable upon the huge tower and the buildings which inclose this magnificent court

The glow increases and the crowd moved to express itself joins in a general applause With the concluding strains of the national anthem the illumination flashes to the height of its brilliancy and the picture is complete

Any lover of beautiful and wonderful things would girdle the world to see the evening illumination at the Pan American Exposition if he could but understand what an inspiring and unusual spectacle it really is And yet this is but a single feature of a magnificent fair in which the whole western world has joined to acquaint the people of all nations with the fruits of a century's progress.

Let us rise from our seats in the center of this City of Light and observe more closely its manifold beauties as the searchlight from a lofty perch in the Electric Tower plays its brilliant shaft upon this garden of loveliness.

To the southward are the four great pylons of the Triumphal Causeway surmounted by majestic sculptures known as the standard bearers typifying Peace and Power modeled by Karl Bitter In two sides of each pylon are niches containing eight other statues and groups symbolizing Civic Virtue Courage Benevolence Patriotism Justice Tolerance Liberty Brotherhood and upon the projecting buttresses are sculptured compositions representing trophies of Peace and Power Upon the sides of the pylons are inscribed mottoes expressing the rules of life which make nations great and strong and the individual just and worthy The pylons are beaded with glowing lights and the searchlight brings out vividly the strong outlines of the majestic work

On either side of the Triumphal Causeway are curious pergolas 500 feet long The one on the east reaches to the Fisheries building and the other westward to the Mines building

To the eastward are the Government buildings, three in number the central one having a lofty blue dome topped by a figure representing Victory driving four prancing horses

To the westward is another group of three beautiful buildings the central one devoted to Horticulture, with Graphic Arts and Mines on either side. Facing the Electric Tower, whose beauty can never be told because no language can express the glory of its majestic composition and decoration, we may see nearest us on the right the Ethnology building Next beyond are a pergola and colonnade the Manufactures and Liberal Arts building the Agriculture building and the Stadium entrance On the left near at hand is the Temple of Music, another pergola and colonnade the Machinery and Transportation building the Electricity building and the Midway entrance Beyond the tower is the Plaza with its prettiest of band stands and pagodas and beyond the Plaza the Propylæa. Still farther north are the steam railway station and Railway Exhibit building

Imagine if you can this vast group of buildings, some of them covering four acres each every one studded with glowing electric lights. The architecture is all of a most festive and decorative character having many domes and towers high pavilions and balconies. Upon every salient point—upon corners and cornices upon domes and roof lines along the eaves and around windows and in the soffits of arched entrances—electric lamps have been placed till one seems to see with one sweep of the eye millions of glowing lights

There are [illegible] in this magnificent court and in order that the light may be sufficiently diffused to delight rather than weary the eye hundreds of lamp posts have been arranged to carry from [illegible] to 100 lights In the whole Exposition there are nearly 3000 of these posts all of a pretty design and helping in the decorative scheme

When I look at this glorious Exposition and observe the possibilities in decorative effects, simple and beautiful as many of them are I deplore the severity of life with its straight lines and [illegible] thought and study and cultivation of [illegible] replace with joy and loveliness. I hope that every one who shares the pleasures of this fairest of expositions may take the time to meditate upon its lessons and adapt them to his own uplifting

I note that nine out of ten of those who come to an exposition appear to feel that time is precious and that they have so many miles of aisles to cover within a given limit They have limited tickets and a fast watch for all watches [illegible] forget your watch [illegible] away your ticket. This is [illegible] you will believe it so I know [illegible] this can compare with [illegible] picture [illegible] more replete with promises [illegible] joy than that we have in this inclosure

To [illegible] the morning [illegible] wonderful I like to go early [illegible] visitors [illegible] shadow of some great [illegible] to watch the [illegible] the fountains toss their [illegible] fresh winds that blow them [illegible] spray The myriad flowers [illegible] colors bent in the morning [illegible] have been prepared for the [illegible] unfoldment [illegible] than that never comes again with the [illegible] blossoms.

The [illegible] of the Pan [illegible] architecture [illegible] landscape [illegible] formal [illegible] symmetry [illegible] and sunken gardens [illegible] and graceful statuary [illegible] only the Court of Fountains [illegible] lesser divisions known as [illegible] Cypresses [illegible] the study of these [illegible] one can [illegible] enjoy [illegible] When one realizes that [illegible] and completed in little more [illegible] year [illegible] beholds a [illegible] sublime [illegible] energy

HAL K[illegible]

SPECIAL FEATURES

Twentieth Century Novelties [illegible] Exposition Visitors.

The most [illegible] Pan American Exposition [illegible] the Electric Tower This grand beautiful structure [illegible] surmounted by the graceful [illegible] known as the Goddess of Light exquisite proportions of the tower [illegible] constant exclamations from the every visitor Although very beautiful by day it [illegible] The charm night when it is illuminated [illegible] to pinnacle by thousands of lights [illegible] tower of five Hydraulic elevators in the tower carry visitors to a [illegible] of about 200 feet where a [illegible] Exposition from a lofty height gain a birdseye view of the [illegible] suburbs the Niagara river Lake and the Canadian shore A [illegible] occupies a large space at the [illegible] about 100 feet In the [illegible] the tower is a beautiful [illegible] cascade and surrounding it is a [illegible] of water graced by many [illegible] Some distance south of the [illegible] the Court of Fountains is a great aquatic basin having a [illegible] about two acres In which the [illegible] of gayety and beauty

The Electric Fountain [illegible] which much has been said is [illegible] center of the North Bay and [illegible] seen best from the south balcony [illegible] New York State building This [illegible] tain is a wonderful production [illegible] many changes of form in the [illegible] and a great variety of color [illegible] lighting effects Other water [illegible] are the Exposition Lake, upon [illegible] electric and vapor launches and [illegible] dolas are constantly plying, [illegible] Grand Canal, which surrounds [illegible] group of Exposition buildings [illegible] perience is more delightful than [illegible] water trips at the Exposition [illegible]

Captain Joshua Slocum, who [illegible] some 46 000 miles alone in [illegible] around the world is also here [illegible] sloop, the Spray in which he [illegible] remarkable journey Captain S[illegible] has the distinction of being the [illegible] man who girdled the world [illegible] boat alone and his experiences [illegible] narrates them to the visitors [illegible] tremely entertaining. No [illegible] Exposition should miss a chat [illegible] heroic captain.

The Exposition has furnished [illegible] portunity for an unusual acquaintance with the Indians of the Six [illegible] These famous tribes, known [illegible] gal Iroquois, were the inhabitants [illegible] what is now New York State [illegible] time just prior to the [illegible] Europeans. They were strong [illegible] like nations, and although [illegible] not decreased their numbers [illegible] it has scattered the tribes [illegible] their numbers are many [illegible] The exhibit at the Exposition [illegible] is of the pagan Indians [illegible] many curios hundreds of years [illegible] The stockades and bark houses [illegible] act reproductions of those in which Indians dwelt 500 years ago The Indians are here to complete the [illegible] of savage life

AMONG FINE ARTS.

America's Step Forward in the [illegible] Space of Twenty-five Years

Twenty five years ago America [illegible] practically no place in [illegible] sculpture. Her painters and [illegible] there was only a mere beginning [illegible] study of drawing and modeling [illegible] fine arts display at the Pan American Exposition illustrates better than [illegible] display ever made our progress [illegible] a quarter of a century The [illegible] the paintings and sculpture [illegible] shown is considerably more than [illegible] lion dollars. The gallery is [illegible] construction The collection [illegible] the choicest work of a large [illegible] painters whose names have become [illegible] most among the lovers of art [illegible] impossible here to attempt a [illegible] upon the fine arts display [illegible] only offer a few words of [illegible] mendation and advise every [illegible] and study this beautiful collection [illegible] more time one can spend among [illegible] pictures the greater [illegible] look upon the masterful [illegible] fluence The work as a whole [illegible] flection on our own national [illegible] rural scenes and marine [illegible] mountains [illegible] are all brought [illegible] life and pleasures [illegible] the canvas and appeal to [illegible] more force than the paintings [illegible] masters The Art Gallery is [illegible] remote from the center of the [illegible] tion but the way thither is [illegible] one if the day is not too warm

SPECIAL DAYS AT THE PAN-AMERICAN

New York State day at the Pan American is Sept 18 and an effort will be made to eclipse all previous records for attendance on that day

G A R day at the Exposition Tuesday Sept 10 will be one of the truly great days of the season

The Polish population in the United States is very large and the special day at the Pan American Exposition Sept 12, which has been fixed in their honor will undoubtedly attract many thousands of them

The National Association of Builders has arranged with the Exposition to have Sept 11 set apart as Builders day

Rochester is to have a special day at the Exposition and Saturday Sept 7 has been selected as that day

The Mexican commissioners to the Exposition are deeply interested in the Exposition and will strive earnestly to make their republic's special day Monday Sept 16 a memorable one

Saturday Sept 14 has been set aside as Florida day at the Exposition A large number of Florida people will be present including Governor Jennings and his staff

One of the appointed special days at the Exposition [illegible] is looked for with bright anticipations is Vassar College day Sept 14

Trained nurses from all parts of the United States and Canada will gather at the Exposition on Saturday Sept 21 which has been designated as Trained Nurses day

The week beginning Sept 15 will be Lumbermen's week at the Exposition Thousands of wholesale and retail dealers in lumber from all parts of the United States and Canada will be at the great New World's Fair

Among other prominent speakers at the Pan American Exposition on Illinois day Sept 16 will be Secretary Lyman J Gage Senators Shelby M Cullom and W E Mason Comptroller of the Currency Charles G Dawes and Governor Richard Yates

Rhode Island's special day at the Exposition occurs on Sept 10 the anniversary of Commodore Perry's great naval victory on Lake Erie Oliver Hazard Perry was a Rhode Islander

St Catharines is an enterprising and progressive city in the province of Ontario Canada which has a splendid display of its natural and industrial resources at the Pan American Exposition Friday Sept 20 has been designated as St Catharines day

Pennsylvania is represented with a State building and a comprehensive exhibit of the great resources of the State at the Pan American Exposition A special day for Pennsylvania has been set aside Friday Sept 20

Friday Sept 13 has been designated as New Jersey day at the Exposition Distinguished men have been invited to participate in the State day exercises.

The sons and daughters of Wales in this country are deeply interested in Welsh day and the Eisteddfod on Sept. 19 and many thousands will visit the Exposition for the musical festivities.

The members of the Spanish American War Veterans Association are to hold a reunion at the Pan American Exposition on Monday Sept 9 and the day will be known as Spanish American War Veterans day

Saturday Oct 12 will be International Sunshine day at the Pan American Exposition. Invitations to be present on that occasion have been [illegible] the headquarters of the International Sunshine Society

Wednesday Oct 9 has been set [illegible] as special day for the New York [illegible] ation of Women at the Pan American Exposition

Prominent citizens of Atlantic City N J have interested themselves [illegible] their city's day at the Pan American Oct 11 and they propose to make [illegible] one of the most important of the Exposition special days.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

The Triangular Contest In Venezuela and Colombia

[illegible] in Caracas the fountain head of government and sup[illegible] by [illegible] to [illegible] of [illegible] as we [illegible] likely un[illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] public [illegible] machine. We [illegible] aware for a long time that [illegible] a contest is going on [illegible] [illegible] Colom[illegible] rule [illegible] [illegible] President [illegible] clemente [illegible] revo[illegible] led by General Cabriel [illegible] the interest of the [illegible] all his [illegible] Hot [illegible] escort not [illegible] that [illegible] of the [illegible] especially of the peoples [illegible] The Clericals in power [illegible] the party of retrogression [illegible] for the very things which [illegible] and all [illegible] native [illegible] fought against [illegible] Spain from this portion [illegible] years ag Our [illegible] After his death [illegible] were a topt [illegible] They wish to make [illegible] worth to the place [illegible] progress [illegible] electric [illegible] rail[illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] desire to [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] and to prevent the pro[illegible] [illegible] are now [illegible] the Greater Co[illegible] [illegible] of Venezuela Co[illegible] Ecuador [illegible] Bolivar ef[illegible] [illegible] which [illegible] dissolved [illegible] That is th[illegible] at present [illegible] is perfectly [illegible] they have received aid and [illegible] of the Venezue[illegible] [illegible] of the revolutionary [illegible] General Santos is now over[illegible] and his place has been [illegible] [illegible] who was re[illegible] United States [illegible] [illegible] Uribe He is only 41 or [illegible] but has [illegible] been [illegible] during [illegible] having begun his ca[illegible] [illegible] age of 17. He is a brave [illegible] lawyer has [illegible] the attorney gen[illegible] [illegible] province he [illegible] His wife and [illegible] Bogota [illegible] did live [illegible] he is attached [illegible] [illegible] other tender [illegible] and an upright de[illegible] [illegible] He believes [illegible] turn is back up [illegible] Spanish rest [illegible] and take [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] General [illegible] provisional presid[illegible] [illegible] of Venezuela but also [illegible] of Ecuador Guate[illegible] [illegible] Owing to the fact [illegible] Castro [illegible] advisers [illegible] to the Lib[illegible] [illegible] have been fomented [illegible] parts of Venezuela by the

Conservatives or Clericals of Col[illegible] The Venez[illegible] [illegible] in sympathy [illegible] acts with [illegible] toward a closer [illegible] republics of north [illegible] Ecuador [illegible] glance at [illegible] South Am[illegible] will [illegible] lently [illegible] in [illegible] have [illegible] many [illegible] Venez[illegible] among them [illegible] the [illegible] while [illegible] [illegible] the latter [illegible] forests [illegible] and between them [illegible] of the [illegible] continent [illegible] which [illegible] tion [illegible] spur of [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] and Central America [illegible] [illegible] Venezuela reaches [illegible] the mouths of the Orinoco and the Eng[illegible] [illegible] south shores of the Caribbean sea. There are many similarities in physical configu[illegible] ration in their river systems mountain ranges and particularly in the location of their capitals Caracas and Bogota. Both cities are elevated high above the sea this city of Caracas being situated at an elevation of 3100 feet and Bogota capital of Colombia at 8600 feet which is the altitude of the highest spur of the cordillera separating Caracas from the sea.

Both cities Caracas especially [illegible] [illegible] in the [illegible] [illegible] but [illegible] this city is quite ac[illegible] cessible now by means of a railway from the port of La Guayra only five miles away as the crow [illegible] miles by rail Bogota can only be reach[illegible] ed by a long journey by river rail and horseback. And yet the vast valley or table land in which both are situated will it is thought some time be trav[illegible] ersed by a railway uniting the two cap[illegible] itals now so widely separated bringing the almost unknown interior with its immense forests of valuable woods and unexploited areas of precious metals in communication with the Caribbean sea and consequently in touch with the United States.

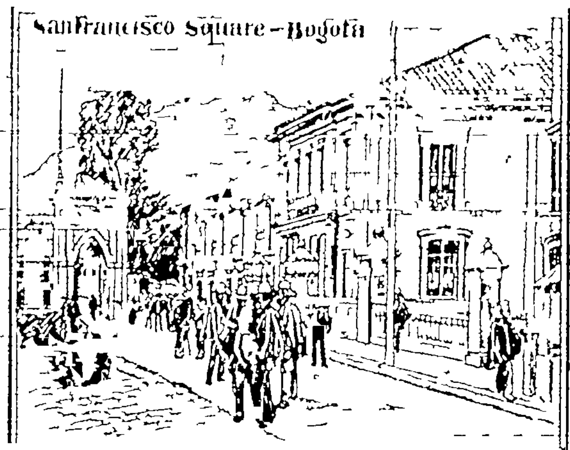
Bogota was founded in 15[illegible] and Ca[illegible] [illegible] in 15[illegible] and [illegible] possess as great natural attractions and a quaint old world architecture they are worth trav[illegible] eling [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] republic has about the same area of half a million square miles with hundreds of miles of valuable coast line but while in Colombia there is a population of about 5 000 000 in Venezuela there is not much more than half that number of inhabitants. Historically [illegible] have been united since the proclamation of independence by the congresses of both republics about 90 years ago and as to population the component parts are the same in both consisting of native In[illegible] dians people of Spanish descent and of the mixed classes resulting from a un[illegible] ion of the two races Spanish of course is the ruling language in both republics. The political institutions are the same and also the proclivity for raising the revolutionary standard on the slightest provocation.

As each party is striving for princi[illegible] ple and invoking the aid of outsiders on that plea it is difficult to detect any line of cleavage along which foreign sympathy should run. As a country for most among the enlightened na[illegible] tions of the world the United States ought to sympathize with the Liberals but regarding its duty to an existing government which has not invoked for[illegible] eign aid or manifested its inability to suppress rebellion the United States must frown upon the revolutionists. This will account for the rumor preva[illegible] lent here that the United States gov[illegible] ernment has sent [illegible] [illegible] the property and lives of its citizens resident in Colon and Panama and will explain its action in advance if it should demand as on a former occa[illegible] sion at Colon that the revolutionists retire from the cities at the termini of the Panama railway. National inter[illegible] ests must be safeguarded. It is recog[illegible] nized and international obligations re[illegible] spected.

It is well known that we have had several little revolutions since the pres[illegible] ent executive of this republic General Cipriano Castro came to power two years ago by the same old process. We do not consider him by any means firm[illegible] ly seated in the presidential chair and as his sympathies are avowedly with the Liberals it is thought he has aspi[illegible] rations as chief executive of the great[illegible] er Republic should it ever eventuate. Bear in mind that it is a triangular or quadrangular contest that is raging between the Liberals of Colombia and their Conservative government and be[illegible] tween the Conservatives of Venezuela and their Liberal government with a possibility of a mix-up [illegible] respective parties of both republics and you have the situation so far as such a peculiar state of affairs can be explained in a nutshell.

WESTON MARTIN

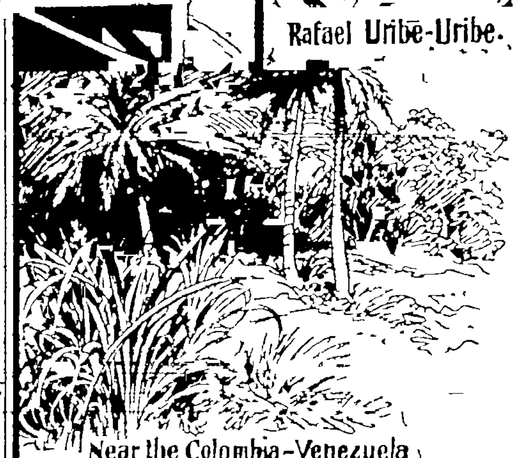
Caracas Venezuela.


San Francisco Square—Bogota

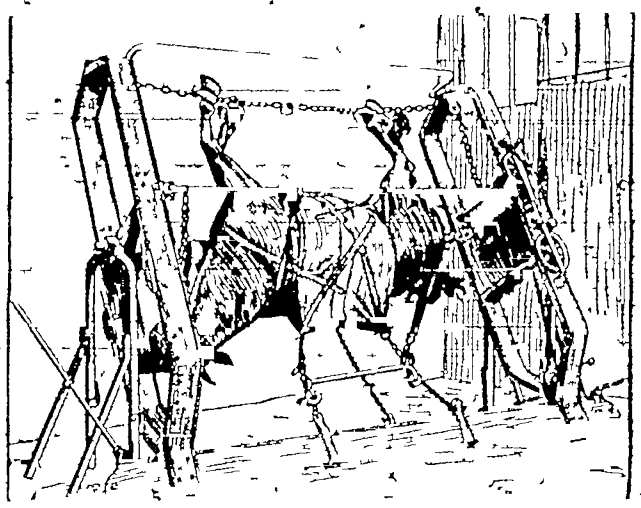
A Company of Venezuelan Soldiers

Rafael Uribe-Uribe.

General Castro, President of Venezuela.


Near the Colombia-Venezuela Boundary Line.

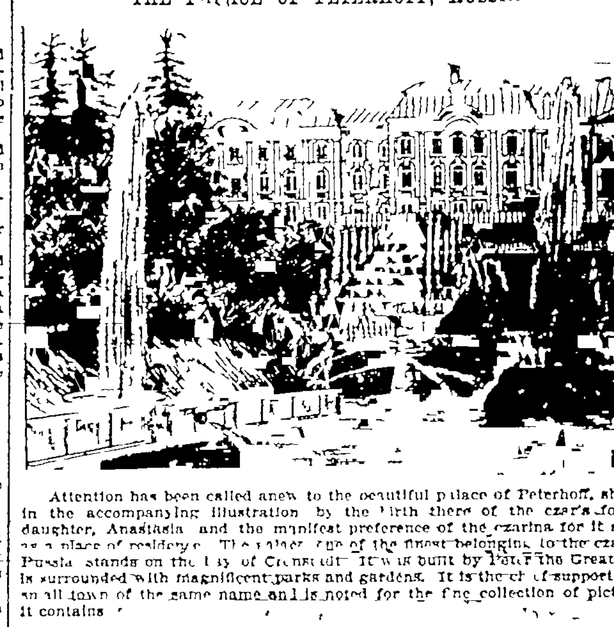
THE NEW VETERINARY OPERATING TABLE.



The most nearly perfect machine for the use of veterinarians, it is said is that depicted in the accompanying illustration which received a gold medal at the Paris exposition [illegible] its many admirable points. The animal to be treat[illegible] ed—as a horse for example—is driven into the machine while it is in an erect position and is secured in such a manner that it cannot move a muscle while at the mercy of the operators.

The machine [illegible] a light but very strong cage or framework of iron built mainly in two parts each shaped like the letter T and so delicately balanced that it may be easily moved in any direction even reversed as shown in this illustration thus giv[illegible] ing the experimenters and veterinarians every opportunity for successfully per[illegible] forming their experiments.

THE PALACE OF PETERHOFF, RUSSIA

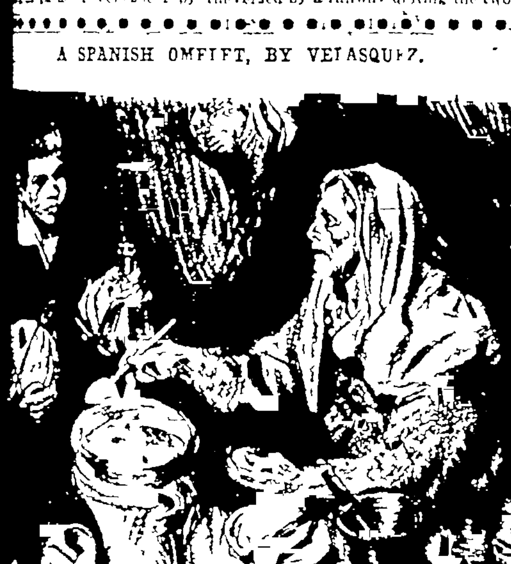


Attention has been called anew to the beautiful palace of Peterhoff, shown in the accompanying illustration by the birth there of the czar's fourth daughter, Anastasia and the manifest preference of the czarina for it since as a place of residence. The palace one of the finest belonging to the czar of Russia stands on the bay of Cronstadt. It was built by Peter the Great and is surrounded with magnificent parks and gardens. It is the chief support of a small town of the same name and is noted for the fine collection of pictures it contains.

ACETYLENE IN LIGHTHOUSES

Instructive experience with acetylene for lighthouses has been gained at Gen[illegible] oa. A small light having proved satis[illegible] factory two years ago one of the first [illegible] was tested last winter [illegible] for 1 000 hours gave perfect results. It was noted that the electric light of Tino 40 miles away, could never be seen from Genoa although the Genoa acety[illegible] lene light was visible at Tino. Yet the electric installation at Tino costs 26 000 francs a year while it is estimated that the acetylene light at Genoa will cost but 1 200 francs.

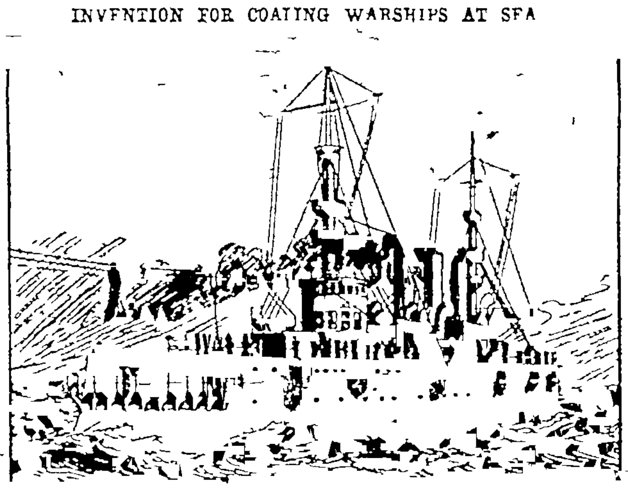
A SPANISH OMELET, BY VELASQUEZ.



[illegible] the original of the picture shown in the accompanying illus[illegible] [illegible] may be [illegible] from the fact that its painter, Velasquez, flourished [illegible] years ago [illegible] in 1599, Diego Velasquez the great Spanish paint[illegible] [illegible] works that brought him fame at the time and [illegible] to the present. It was this work "The Omelet" among [illegible] caused him to be called the Spanish Hogarth though he was [illegible] to Hogarth as a painter.

[illegible] belongs to the collection of the late Sir Francis Cooke. [illegible] It was shown recently at an exhibition of famous Span[illegible]

INVENTION FOR COALING WARSHIPS AT SEA



The accompanying illustration shows the latest invention of a practical character for coaling warships at sea. It was perfected by a young engineer of New York, Spencer Miller about a year and a half ago and since then has been put to severe tests by our naval authorities, notably in the coaling of the battleship Massachusetts from the collier Marcellus while the latter was be[illegible] ing towed at a six knot speed. By means of an overhead cableway and canvas chute the battleship was coaled at the rate of 20 tons an hour. But the Brit[illegible] ish admiralty expects to transfer 40 tons per hour at a ten knot speed dur[illegible] ing experiments to be conducted next month in the English channel. In the improved apparatus the winches operating the cableway are placed aboard the warship and it is said that several foreign governments intend to equip their [illegible] vessels now in process of construction with these supplementary winches for the [illegible] of coaling at sea when necessary.

It may be recalled in this connection that one of the difficulties experienced by our commanders off Santiago was that of coaling their ships no station nearer than Key West being at first available.

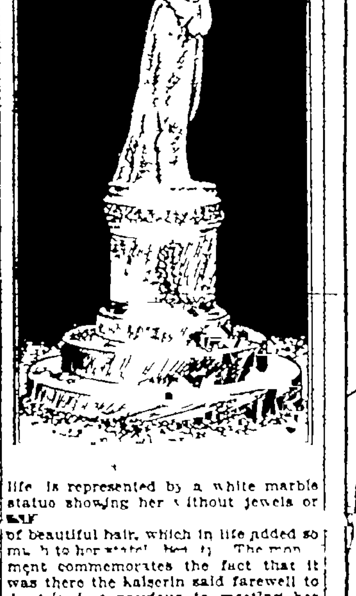
A SILENT BOER LEADER.

General Schalk Burger, acting presi[illegible] dent of the Transvaal, whose portrait is presented herewith, has the reputation

of being the silent leader of the Boers and yet capable of being eloquent on occasion. He is sometimes alluded to as the Boer Von Moltke and is said to look more like a parson than a fighter. He was a field cornet as far back as 1881 and rose rapidly to the position of commandant, was at one time a presi[illegible] dential candidate and in 1895 a member of the state executive council. He did not shine as a leader in the early part of the Boer war but latterly having set his back against the rocks of his native hill country Lydenburg he has given the British some severe shocks for he knows every inch of the ground and can dodge the clumsy cavalry and plodding infantry with facility.

THE QUEEN OF SORROWS.

In the ancient city of Salzburg Aus[illegible] tria stands a statue recently erected to the memory of the late Empress Elizabeth who met her death in Swit[illegible] zerland in 1898 at the hand of an Ital[illegible] ian assassin. The beautiful Queen of Sorrows as she has been sometimes called from the many tragedies of her



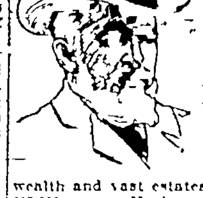
life is represented by a white marble statue showing her without jewels or [illegible] of beautiful hair, which in life added so much to her stately beauty. The mon[illegible] ument commemorates the fact that it was there the kaiserin said farewell to Austria just previous to meeting her death in Switzerland.

JEWISH POPULATION FIGURES.

Austria-Hungary has 1 860 000 Jews nearly double as many as any other country except Russia. The United States comes next with just over a million. Russia's Jewish population of 6 000 000 is more than half of the entire race.

SURVIVOR OF BALAKLAVA.

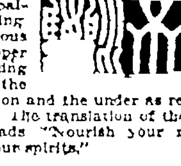
The survivors of the famous charge of the light brigade at Balaklava in the Crimean war are growing fewer each



year. One of the most prom[illegible] inent is Sir Roger Palmer general in the English army, whose portrait appears here with. He has been in parlia[illegible] ment for sever[illegible] al years. Mar[illegible] ried late in life, he has no heir to his great wealth and vast estates amounting to 115 000 acres. He is now 69 years old but is young appearing and young in feelings liking nothing better than to indulge in reminiscence of his daredevil days in the Crimea.

THE EMPRESS DOWAGER'S SEAL.

In the illustration herewith is shown an impression from the ordinary seal of the Chinese



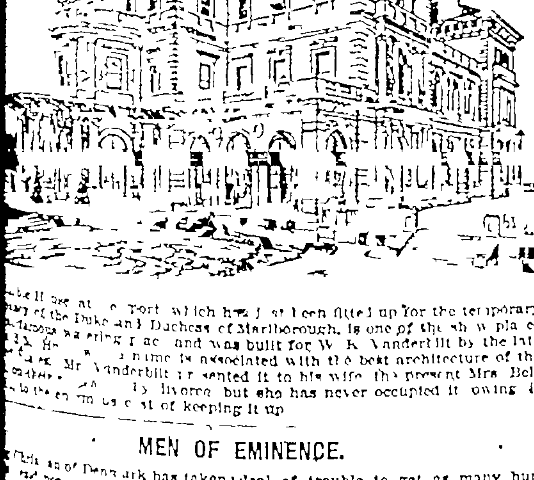
empress dowa[illegible] ger. This seal, which was dis[illegible] covered when the foreign sol[illegible] diers looted the imperial pal[illegible] aces of Peking is of precious jade the upper surface being shaped in the image of a lion and the under as repre[illegible] sented here. The translation of the in[illegible] scription reads "Nourish your mind and nurse your spirits."

The state department has confirmed the report that Embassador White at Berlin is to return to the United States on leave.

MISS LOUISE IMOGEN GUINEY.

The talented American poet and essayist, Louise Imogen Guiney whose por[illegible] trait appears herewith recently took up her residence in Oxford, England, for the purpose of research in the famous Bodleian library in connection with some literary work she has in hand. Miss Guiney has won an excellent reputation as an essayist and in so[illegible] [illegible] her contributions to literature hav[illegible] ing appeared in popular magazines as well as in book form. She is a native of New England where she was born in 1861, and her home address is Auburn[illegible] dale, Mass.

[illegible] THE MARLBOROUGHS WILL LIVE IN NEWPORT



[illegible] house at [illegible] Newport which has just been fitted up for the temporary [illegible] of the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough, is one of the show places [illegible] famous watering place and was built for W. K. Vanderbilt by the late [illegible] [illegible] name is associated with the best architecture of the [illegible] Mr. Vanderbilt presented it to his wife the present Mrs. Bel[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] divorce but she has never occupied it owing to [illegible] cost of keeping it up.

EX-CHAMPION TEN EYCK'S BROTHER TO TRAIN.

It is announced that James A. Ten Eyck Jr. of Worcester Mass. brother of ex-Champion Edward H. Ten Eyck although not yet 16 years of age is in training for competitions in the near future probably in 1902. Although as his fond father says only a gosling still young Ten Eyck possesses the fam[illegible] ily traits and staying capacity the broad shoulders, deep chest and lung power which made his brother Ed such a formidable opponent. Much is ex[illegible] pected of him when he makes his debut as an oarsman, and the people of his section take a pardonable pride in this the third of his name and family to compete for honors in the world of aquatics.

MEN OF EMINENCE.

[illegible] of Denmark has taken [illegible] at the castle of Fre[illegible] [illegible] guests [illegible] for the au[illegible]

[illegible] has [illegible] his post which is [illegible] to $ 5 000 a year, [illegible] a good deal of trouble to get as many hun[illegible] dreds.

W. Godfrey Hunter, Jr. is probably the youngest man who ever acted in the capacity of consul general for the United States being only 21 years of age. He is vice deputy consul general of Guatemala and Honduras and is at present acting consul general in the ab[illegible] sence of Judge McNally who is in this country on leave of absence. The young man's father W. Godfrey Hun[illegible] ter is the United States minister to the same countries of Central America.

E. R. Buckley assistant superintend[illegible] ent of the Wisconsin geological and natural history survey, has been ap[illegible] pointed state geologist for Missouri.

Dr. Gilbert of Johns Hopkins univer[illegible] sity, a graduate of Middletown univer[illegible] sity, Connecticut and late a member of the United States eclipse expedition to Sumatra, is to assist Professor W. S. Franklin in the department of physics at Lehigh university South Bethlehem Pa.

H. N. Pillsbury, the chess expert re[illegible] cently played one night 12 simultaneous games of chess and six games of check[illegible] ers, winning them all. Then, next morning, he worked out the games for a number of friends, not making a mis[illegible] take in repeating one of the moves.

General Richard L. Page of Norfolk who died recently, aged 93 became a midshipman in the United States navy in 1824. In 1861 he resigned his commis[illegible] sion as commander in the United States navy and joined the Confederate serv[illegible] ice. He was commissioned brigadier general in 1863. He commanded the outer defenses of Mobile bay at Fort Morgan and with 400 men held Farra[illegible] gut's fleet at bay for two weeks. Gen[illegible] eral Page was a brother in law of Charles Lee attorney general in Wash[illegible] ington's administration, and of "Light Horse" Harry Lee, the father of Rob[illegible] ert E. Lee.

Gunnar Wennerberg, the famous Swedish poet, composer and statesman, who has just celebrated his golden jubi[illegible] lee, began his career as a composer by publishing a little book of students songs which have become popular all over Scandinavia.

Sir Reginald Wingate, who succeeded Lord Kitchener as the sirdar of the Egyptian army, is now on his way to London and Cairo to lay an exhaustive report on the southern provinces before the British foreign office.

Professor J. Scott Clark of Chicago university, who has been constructing a large dwelling with his own hands op[illegible] posite the campus in Evanston, has given up the job and retired from the carpenter's trade. He got along all right until he came to the roof, and then he had to call in two regular workmen.

John Barrett, formerly United States minister to Siam, has been appointed commissioner general of the St. Louis exposition to Asia and Australasia.

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Seventh Annual Meeting of the Colorado Federation of Women's Clubs, Victor, September 10, 11 and 12, 1901.

THE seventh annual meeting of the Colorado Federation of Women's Clubs will occur at Victor, Colo., beginning on Monday, September 9, and continue through Thursday, September 12. The members of the federation will be guests of the Women's clubs of the Cripple Creek district. For some time the club women have been very busily engaged in doing every thing toward its success. As all ... heartily entered into the work a...

MRS. THEODORE M. HARDING,
Canon City, Colo.
President State Federation of Women's Clubs.

...time is assured to those in attendance. ... topic has been chosen for ... "Colorado, the Land of ... Freedom." ... program arranged for the session follows:

Monday from 2 to 5 p. m. the committee on credentials will be in session at M. E. church. At 8 o'clock a meeting of the executive committee will be held and the board of directors will meet at the club rooms just before the opening of the convention.

Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock the president of the federation will call the convention to order in Armory hall this city. An invocation will be offered by Mary Spier Atchison of ... Woman's club and an address of greeting will be made by Mrs. ... of the federation. ... Vaughan McG... of Victor ... address of welcome. Sarah S. Decker of Denver will ... The committee on credentials ... report after which Mrs. S. ... of Victor will speak on "In... of New Clubs." Mrs. Julia ... Leigh Wells, of the Denver ... Press club will follow with a ... "Colorado Prisons."

... afternoon at 2 o'clock the ... will be called with Mrs. Harding in the chair. The session will be ... a discussion of civic subjects ... themes. The following will be presented: "Conditions of Wage-earning Women and Children of Colorado," Mrs. Frances B. Belford, Denver Monday club; "Shop Girls," Crittha K. LaBarthe, Denver; "Factory Girls," Mrs. Margaret A. Smith, Denver; "Children in Coal Mines," Mrs. Grace P. McLean, Florence; "Value of School Savings Banks," Mrs. Mary M. Chase, Denver; "Vacation Schools," Mrs. Mary Lovejoy Dickinson, Denver.

Tuesday evening Mrs. Harry Woods will give a reception to the delegates and club women at the Gold Coin club house.

Mary C. C. Bradford will preside Wednesday afternoon when the following reports will be read: Committee on constitution; committee on Louisiana purchase; educational committee, Mrs. Fred Dick, Denver; art committee, Mrs. C. A. Jacobson, Denver; legislative committee, Mrs. M. A. B. Conine, Denver; state institutions, Mrs. A. L. Lefrance, Gorman; committee on woman's congress, Mrs. C. L. Parker, Trinidad; committee on traveling library, Miss Minnie G. Reynolds, Denver; committee on music, Mrs. J. ... Stiener, Denver; committee on reciprocity, Mrs. W. H. Green, Sterling; report of the federation journalist, Mrs. Helen M. Wixson, Denver.

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Mrs. Mary C. C. Bradford will preside, when the following program will be presented: "Advance Sheets" by Colorado Authors" (subjects not given) Ella Meredith of Denver; Mrs. Virginia McDonaghe McClurg, Colorado Springs; Mrs. Mary J. Stickney, Longmont.

Thursday morning at 9:30 Mrs. Minnie Lahm Harding will occupy the chair. Delegates will be chosen for the general federation of woman's clubs and the second vice president will be elected to take the place of Mrs. Harry Lee, of Cripple Creek, resigned.

Esthetics will have the attention of the meeting which will convene at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, when the following papers will be read: "The Beautiful in Town Buildings," Mrs. A. M. Wordsworth of Grand Junction; "Home Glories of Forestry," Mrs. W. S. Ward, Denver; "What Colorado Should Mean to Our Children," Mrs. Eudy Beek of Pueblo; "Ministry of Mountains," by Mrs. Mary C. C. Bradford, Denver.

The concluding meeting of the series will be called at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at which there will be a musical program drawn from the works of women composers.

After the meeting a reception will be given the visitors at the local club rooms. Luncheon will be served at noon hours by the club women.

The local committees which will have charge of the coming meeting of the State Federation of Woman's clubs are as follows:

Victor—Executive committee, Mmes. McKenzie, Woods and Thomas; transportation, Mmes. Huff, Woods and Smalley; hotels, Mmes. Thomas, Cooke and Del Bondio; printing, Mmes. Briggs, Hunt and Mays; finance, Mmes. Atkinson, Crit Mitchell, Slaughter and Pattison; decorations, Mmes. Corbin, Polok, Will Dickinson, J. T. Davison, Rudolph and Gardner; credentials, Mmes. Carpenter, Lawyer and Parker; assembly halls, Mmes. Trenchard, Lee and Dr. Lane; reception, Mmes. Crit Mitchell, J. W. Collins, Small, McAvoy, Amter, Heydrich and Nixon; hospitality, Mmes. Carpenter and Copeland; luncheon, Mmes. Cooper, Franklin, Evans, Porter, Wilder, George, Davis, Robison and Huntington; entertainment, Mmes. Woods, Mays, Del Bondio and Gamble.

Cripple Creek—Executive committee, Mmes. T. D. McKown and J. C. Cole; credentials, Mmes. D. M. DeGow and R. Graham; finance, Mmes. E. M. Turner and A. K. Barwise; press and printing, Mmes. R. H. Tilney and O. Prentiss; reception, Mmes. A. F. Airheart, T. D. McKown, J. C. Cole, J. M. Finn, W. P. Seeds and E. M. Turner; local executive committee, Mmes. Airheart, McKown, Owen Prentiss, E. M. Turner, W. P. Seeds, Schlessinger, A. G. Jones, J. C. Cole and C. J. Smith; committee on hotels and rooms, Mmes. Nolle, Brandt, J. G. Raine and William Harris; committee on badges, Mmes. Ensminger and Turner; committee on luncheon, Mmes. Satterlee, DeCow, Barwise, Raine, Booth, Hereford, R. W. Tilney, Bruce Hobbs, Ensminger, Robert Tilney, Funk, Charles Stewart, James Smith, William Harris, Joyce, S. S. Davis and Troutman; committee on decorations, Mmes. Hangs, Kowatney, Booth, Tolman, Hobbs, Shockey, Stewart and Ziegler; committee of twenty-four on reception has been appointed and this committee consists of members of the executive board and members of the club.

MRS. J. MAURICE FINN,
Cripple Creek, Colo.
Vice President of the Woman's club.

A Genuine Lincoln Anecdote.

The following anecdote is vouched for by the editor of Leslie's Weekly, who has it from a very old lady, Mrs. H. A. Baldwin, now living in Los Angeles, Cal., who was a close neighbor of the Lincoln family when they resided in Springfield, Ill.:

"I can remember clearly a little incident which occurred one very hot Sunday morning in summer. It was just about the time Mr. Lincoln received the nomination for senator. My husband had gone to church alone that morning as I was not feeling well. I was sitting at the window looking out on the street when I espied little 'Tad' Lincoln trotting down the walk past our house as fast as his little legs could carry him. He was between two and three years of age at that time and was the sharpest little chap imaginable. His father had nicknamed him 'Tadpole,' soon shortened to 'Tad,' as all the neighbors knew.

"Mrs. Lincoln had gone to church, leaving the children at home in charge of Mr. Lincoln, and the little fellow had escaped from the yard in some way or other. As I watched 'Tad' trotting past, I heard some one calling him from up the street. Glancing up, I saw Mr. Lincoln coming as fast as his legs could carry him. As I have said, it was an exceedingly warm day and people were wearing their thinnest clothes. As long as I live I shall never forget Mr. Lincoln ... He was coatless, vestless, barefooted ... of it! The man who was later to be president of the United States actually striding down the street barefooted after his runaway child! It was the most comical sight I have ever witnessed. 'Tad' was soon overtaken and Mr. Lincoln grasping his rebellious son around the waist, tucked him under his long arm like a sack of meal, with his head to the rear, and started for home again. Unfortunately, church services had just closed and the streets were crowded with people, fashionably dressed, who stared in astonishment and with merriment upon the comical sight. Little 'Tad' was screaming, kicking and squirming in a vain attempt to escape. His little arms and legs were revolving in all directions and the sight of Mr. Lincoln, barefooted and half dressed, with that boy under his arm, would have sent his wife into spasms had she witnessed it. He, however, was not embarrassed in the least, but ducked and bowed right and left to acquaintances, responding cheerily to their 'Why, good morning, Mr. Lincoln,' with 'How are you, Mrs. So-and-So,' or 'Fine day, Mr. So-and-So,' all the time wearing a pleasant smile, while the spectators were nearly convulsed at the sight."

A Short Sketch of One Quarto-Centennial Guest

Written for the Gazette by Ella Celeste Adams

Mrs. A. G. Wallihan, Lay, Colo.

IT WAS all owing to the thoughtfulness of Mrs. C. A. Eldredge, chairman of the executive committee appointed to prepare for the Quarto-centennial Congress of Women that Mrs. A. G. Wallihan received a special invitation to be present. Few of us had heard of this really remarkable little woman so we did not know that a treat was in store.

It seems that Mr. and Mrs. Wallihan have lived away off in Routt county, Colo., in a bit of a place called Lay, for about 18 years. So "out of the world" is it that the locality is sparsely settled even now, and their nearest neighbors are miles away.

There they live hearing but fitfully from the outside and 90 miles from the railroad accommodations. So in making the trip to Colorado Springs Mrs. Wallihan rode 25 miles on her favorite pony, 25 miles on a buckboard and then by stage to Rifle where she took the train and Denver was still 400 miles away!

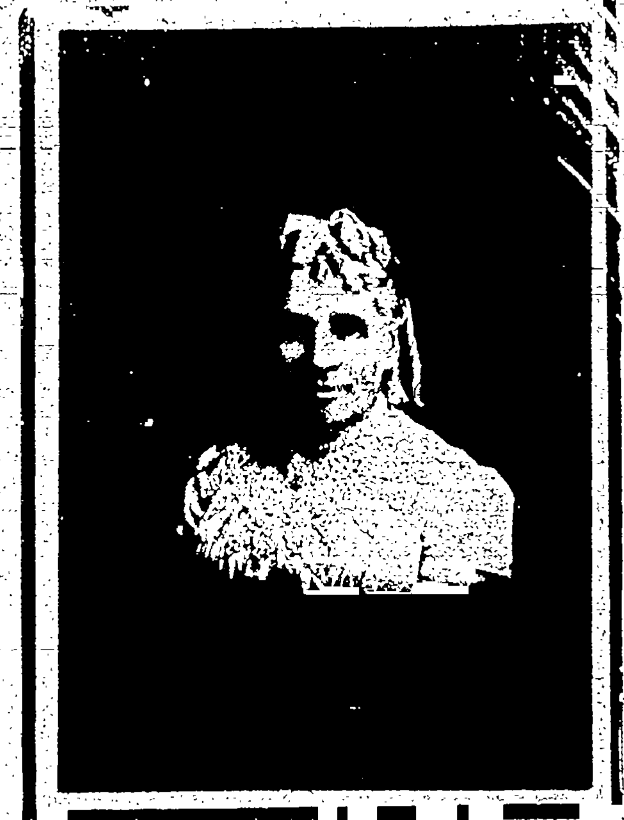
Mr. and Mrs. Wallihan have often been cut off from human companionship, other than their own, for months, ... animals which still have their haunts nearby their lonely cabin should become, in a way, companionable.

But they observed that with the onward march of civilization the animals began to decrease in number. With this state of things they would gradually become extinct. This, Mr. and Mrs. Wallihan often deplored for they had become interested in the wild denizens of the forest. Finally, Mrs. Wallihan chanced upon the bright idea that photographs could be procured if they possessed a camera. True it is, "where there's a will, there's a way." A frontier missionary returning to civilization was induced to send them a camera and the requisite materials. Then, with no other instruction than that gleaned from the pamphlet accompanying the instrument, Mrs. Wallihan mastered the art of developing, printing, etc.

Since that time Mr. and Mrs. Wallihan have indefatigably applied themselves to this work, the results of which are shown in an extraordinary collection of pictures, the like of which has never been accomplished by any other persons.

As they have hunted together the habits of the wild animals have been carefully studied and noted down, resulting in a great fund of information of most unique character. In their collection of photographs are upwards of 100 different ones presenting the antelope, the deer and the elk, as well as the ferocious wild animals, either singly or in groups.

These photographs were often obtained at great risk of their lives, for, in many instances, from the pose of the animal it can be seen that the fierce beast is about to pounce upon the one operating the camera. Dire results only have been averted by the well-timed accuracy of the aim of the rifle on the part of the one on guard. So to procure the pictures required no small amount of courage and skill.



MRS. A. G. WALLIHAN,
Lay, Colo.

One witnessing the scene cannot readily forget the first glimpse of this intrepid little huntress. As she emerged from the wings and very modestly took the seat that had been assigned to her upon the platform of the Opera house on the afternoon of August 1, when the Congress of Women convened, Mrs. Wallihan was accorded a grand ovation by that great audience.

She was a notable, that everyone recognized, although just who, few could tell. In appearance Mrs. Wallihan is below medium height, compact, motherly looking—yet, her undimmed intelligent blue eyes and fresh girlish complexion gave her a youthful look despite her crown of short, silvery, curly hair. She reminded one of a dainty, quaint little Dresden figure for she was gowned so simply in a black satin skirt and fresh white muslin bodice touched up with blue ribbons. Force of habit caused her to wear long gauntlet driving gloves and she held her hat, a comfortable light felt sombrero, in her hand.

When called upon to speak she captivated the audience at once with her unaffected, naturally-told story of some of her thrilling experiences. She said she enjoyed her work very much but she never could help feeling bad when the need for food made it necessary to kill the deer and the antelope. Their beautiful eyes of human-like intelligence had such a pathetic, frightened helpless expression.

All who had the pleasure of becoming acquainted with Mrs. Wallihan enjoyed her society greatly. It certainly was a rarity to meet one so genuinely happy and content as Mrs. Wallihan was at all times. During the complimentary dinner tendered the speakers of the Woman's congress in a private dining room at the beautiful Antlers hotel, the blissful countenance she wore can be compared to nothing so apropos as that of an innocent child in the utter abandonment to enjoyment of the hour.

Looking at her, we said, over and over again, "Well, I'm so glad that Mrs. Eldredge sent for Mrs. Wallihan, do see how happy she is!"

But her meeting with Vice President Roosevelt was best of all. It was manifest that each recognized in the other a kindred spirit. So it did one's heart good just to watch their faces while in animated conversation. Rapidly the little woman told Colonel Roosevelt all about the illustrated history of the wild animals of Colorado that she is arranging to publish at an early date.

Very readily he promised to assist in the enterprise and he has already nearly completed the preface. So just that one result of Mrs. Wallihan's Colorado Springs visit was noteworthy. Besides, Colonel Roosevelt ordered several sets of Mrs. Wallihan's photographs, thus voicing his belief in their excellence and affording her much encouragement.

While in Colorado Springs Mrs. Wallihan was delightfully entertained in ... Glens. It was refreshing to hear her artless expressions of gratitude that she was thus honored by being invited to the home of a Congregational minister. She said that no one could imagine the pleasure it gave her to enjoy Christian society again.

Many will enjoy reading the following charming letter recently received from Mrs. Wallihan:

Lay, Colo., August 19, 1901.

Ella Celeste Adams,
Colorado Springs.

My dear Mrs. Adams: I promised to write you when I reached home and tell you what I thought of the ladies' part of the Quarto-centennial. I was delayed in getting home and take this first chance to say: I took back with a great deal of pleasure on all of the grand entertainment and with thanks to the ladies of Colorado Springs for my being there to participate in so much pleasure.

I believe my life here will be better for meeting so many kind people. The true hand of friendship so cordially ... like the shaking of the hand of Mr. Roosevelt, a true western grip, makes one feel that they are welcome to the hearts and a feast fit for the gods. The welcome of friendship, the smile and attention I received from all, is a comfort to me away here in our little cabin home.

Mrs. Eldredge, Mrs. Gregg, Mrs. Goddard and others, I feel to thank for that pleasure. They were untiring in their efforts to please, and, I for one, shall never forget, always remembering them in my prayers of thanks.

They were true to womanhood and to one who was rusty in the ways of fashion and style and who has long been a stranger to the outside world.

Yours with respect,
Mrs. A. G. Wallihan.

Within the letter was the following little poem, bearing these words on the margin: "This has no name but seems to fit my feelings:"

"There is an art in shaking hands
Not everybody understands;
And, as they go through life untaught,
The simple act expresses naught.
The fingers limp within our own—
Awaken no responsive tone
From the electric wires that ...
The hearty greeting to a friend.

"But, oh! there is a simple touch,
Gentle and soft, that means so much—
The pulses of our soul are stirred,
As if we heard the spoken word;
The outstretched hand, the hearty grasp,
The fingers locked in loving clasp,
Fresh strength and courage have bestowed
To many a one along life's road.

"Some lonely traveler it may be,
Yearning for love and sympathy,
And quick the sign to comprehend—
'My heart is true, and I'm your friend.'
Thus one repels, another draws;
And many are misjudged because
Not one in twenty understands
The gracious art of shaking hands."

There's a whole sermon hidden in this short story, and if nothing more was accomplished by the Congress of Women—it is enough. Goethe says: "That which issues from the heart alone, will blend the hearts of others to your own."

MRS. T. D. M'KOWN,
Cripple Creek, Colo.
President of the Woman's club.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Report of the condition as made to the Comptroller of the Currency, July 15, 1901.

RESOURCES:			LIABILITIES:	
Loans and discounts		$1,534,609.71	Capital stock	$ 100,000.00
U. S. bonds to secure circulation		100,000.00	Surplus and undivided profits	215,514.23
Due from U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent fund)		5,000.00	Circulation	93,200.00
Due from U. S. Treasurer (other than 5 per cent. fund)		10,000.00	Deposits	3,588,949.02
Bonds and warrants		850,526.69		
Due from Banks	$1,240,374.25		Total	$4,111,663.24
Cash	552,122.25	1,792,496.84		
Total		$4,111,663.24		

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

J. A. HAYES, President. A. SUTTON, Cashier. A. H. HUNT, Asst. Cashier.
IRVING HOWBERT, Vice President.
H. G. LUNT. JAS. F. BURNS. F. H. MORLEY. WM. A. OTIS.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Exchange National Bank

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

As made to the Comptroller of the Currency, July 15, 1901.

RESOURCES:			LIABILITIES:	
Loans and Discounts		$1,145,370.93	Capital Stock	$ 100,000.00
United States Bonds		100,000.00	Surplus and Undivided profits	103,104.23
Due From U. S. Treasurer		5,000.00	Circulation	100,000.00
Bonds and warrants	$ 321,606.11		Deposits	2,531,130.18
Cash and due from Banks	1,211,756.38	1,672,363.49		
		$2,834,234.42		$2,834,234.42

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

J. R. McKINNIE, Prest. W. R. BARNES, Vice Pres. A. G. SHARP, Cash'r.
WM. LENNOX. W. S. NICHOLS. V. C. TALBERT, Ass't. Cash'r.
E. W. GIDDINGS, JR. VERNER Z. REED.
W. S. STRATTON. A. S. HOLBROOK. A. L. LAWTON.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The El Paso National Bank

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
AS MADE TO THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, JULY 15, 1901.

RESOURCES			LIABILITIES	
Loans and discounts		$1,156,754.66	Capital stock	$ 150,000.00
United States bonds and premiums		154,826.80	Surplus and undivided profits	47,926.02
Bonds and warrants		9,084.86	Circulation	150,000.00
Furniture and fixtures		8,776.00	Deposits	2,190,627.10
Due from banks	1,063,331.14			
Due from U. S. Treasurer	7,500.00			
Cash in vault	226,447.61	1,196,002.07		
		$2,533,563.12		$2,533,563.12

Prompt and careful attention to all business entrusted to us.
Collections given special attention.

STOCKHOLDERS:

WM. S. JACKSON, President. C. C. HEMMING, Vice-President.
C. T. HEMMING, Cashier. C. H. WHITE, Assistant Cashier.
O. L. Godfrey, Asa T. Jones, George Bernard, H. M. Blackmer, E. P. Shove, S. S. Bernard, G. C. Hemenway, Sherwood Aldrich, Colorado Springs, Colo. B. F. Edwards, W. H. Thompson, J. C. Van Blarcom, St. Louis, Mo.

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Combinations.

Unjust combinations in business may bring present gain to some, but in the end will injure all. On the other hand, associated effort may have higher and less selfish objects, and result in good to all concerned. Of this nature is the co-operative society of this city known as The Assurance Savings and Loan Association. It combines careful and conservative management with thoroughly modern, up-to-date methods. Its investment features insure entire safety, with handsome profit; and its loaning plans, with easy and rapid re-payment, are favored by all who know them.

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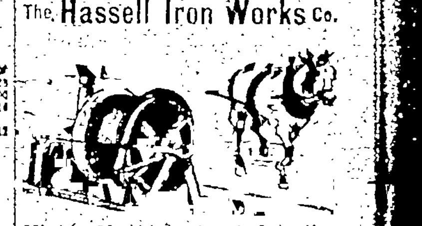

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She ...
Most delicate and rare
The mistress of all witching arts
She thrills my blood like wine
I love to watch her as she sits
In church so sweet a picture
Or ... how she ... read
Seraphic and demure

She's such a dainty little thing
That no one ever thinks
How she could possibly descend
To thoughts of food and drink
...
Of lobsters and sardines
Until the country once I saw
Her eat three plates of beans
—Somerset Journal

COLORADO SPRINGS people are remarkably privileged in being able to bestow their social attentions upon those of eminence in varied professions. Latest to visit our peerless city are ... of high degree in the law and savants renowned for their proficiency in the sciences

Yesterday was a red letter day with its meeting of the visiting members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at beautiful Perkins hall the luncheon for the visitors at the Antlers given by General William J Palmer followed by a drive through the Garden of the Gods and Manitou. Tomorrow afternoon Mrs Gilbert McClurg president of the Colorado Cliff Dwellers association will tend a reception to the archaeological section and members of the Cliff Dwellers association at her home 619 North Cascade avenue. On Tuesday night the excursion party starts for Mancos to inspect the Cliff Dwellers ruins

General and Mrs Frank Wheaton who have been the guests of friends in Denver lately left for their home in Washington D C last Tuesday. General Wheaton's health was affected by the altitude and his physicians advised that his stay be shortened. Miss Wheaton has been the guest of Mrs T H Edsall at Broadmoor the past week

The tourist party with whom Mrs Percy ... Bartlett and Miss Ma... ... been travelling are now in London England. They are expecting to sail on the return trip September 11. On reaching America Mrs Bartlett will go immediately to Philadelphia and stay for a while with her mother Mrs ... who has had charge of the two children of Dr and Mrs Bartlett in her absence

Mrs N H Prentis of Kansas City the able writer and lecturer who has won much ... from her fine work ... during a number of years past is the guest of her life long friends Mr and Mrs W S Nichols North Nevada avenue. Mrs Nichols had bidden the members of the Woman's Literary club and the president or a representative from each of the Women's clubs in the city to meet Mrs Prentis on Friday afternoon ... day of the ... showers but there ... ladies who braved the elements and they were amply repaid for Mrs Prentis gave them one of her characteristic heart to heart talks ... one felt the happier. She reviewed ... the field already occupied by Women's clubs ... their meetings the travelling libraries ... possibilities still open to them. Mrs ... participated in the discussion ... which broke up into animated groups of conversationalists

Mrs Nichols' spacious home was beautified with ... for the occasion. The reception hall was gay with yellow dahlias ... Boston ferns ... twined over the archway to the parlor and the mantel were large masses of pink and white ... The library mantel and fireplace ... den with the wild mountain sage and ...

Louie Nichols served ... dainty refreshments

Among those ... Mrs Prentis were Mrs ... Mrs Charles ... Arthur Kirby ... Mrs J McGregor ... Mrs Morse ... Mueller ... ton Anna Ruby ... Shepherd ... Spurgeon George Stone J O ... W C Robinson Martin Shaffer Miss ... J B Creek Mrs Gilbert McClurg Mrs W F Riddle Mrs W C Frost Mrs I W Coddard Mrs F Dennis Mrs Criswold Mrs L F Giddings Mrs Coburn Mrs M D Orr Mrs W N Burgess Mrs F J ... Mrs Noble Mrs Fisher Miss ... Mrs J ... Robinson ... Mrs Stephen and her guest Mrs Kirkpatrick of Nashville Tenn

About 50 guests were entertained last evening by Dr A C Friedmann at his home ... North Cascade avenue. The evening began with a delightful musical. Participating in the ... program were Mr George ... Mrs H H Seldomridge Miss ... Miss Mattie Hileman Miss ... and others. During the ... hours of the evening a dainty lunch was served

A small ... of young people enjoyed the hospitality of the Misses Hunt on Thursday evening. Dancing was the chief diversion. Among the guests were Miss Barter, Miss Crost, Miss Curtis, Mr T I Robinson, the Messrs Sargeant

Mr and Mrs Lucius C Thayer of North Nevada avenue entertained ... Friday evening. Their guests were Miss Nina ... Curtis Mr Ted Robinson and the Messrs Carpenter

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs Gilbert McClurg will tender a reception to the members of the archaeological section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and members of the Cliff Dwellers association at her home 619 North Cascade avenue

One of the pretty luncheons of the week was given on Friday last by Mrs ... Willamette avenue. The ... decorations were of pink and white cosmos ... carefully carried out in pink and white. Besides the guest of honor Mrs Goodwin of ... Mass there were Mrs ... Bartlett Mrs Cooley ... sister whose guest she is Mrs Alfred Bart Mrs Louis R Ehrich Mrs Sherwood Aldrich Mrs Charles ... Mrs Coombs and Mrs Henry Russell Wray

Thursday's threatening weather caused a change in the arrangements that had been made by a ... party to leave at 5 o'clock in the afternoon for ... Bluffs. Instead they decided to go to the Broadmoor casino take supper and pass the evening. Included in the party were Mrs Chester A Arthur Mrs Francis C Harris Miss Crosby Miss Hayes Mr John J ... Mr Horace K Devereaux Mr E S Wooley

Mr and Mrs William O'Brien of ... returned ... day evening after a seven weeks trip through California and a tour of the northwest extending as far as Vancouver. Mrs O'Brien's mother Mrs Elmendorf of Silver Cliff Colorado went with Mr and Mrs O'Brien

Mrs F W Goddard entertained a few friends informally at dinner last Tuesday evening

Mrs Chester A Arthur of North Tejon street entertained very delightfully last Monday at luncheon Mrs Thomas H Edsall Mrs Frances W Goddard Mrs Francis C Harris Mrs H I Farnsworth and Miss Taft

Mrs A R Kieffer of Bradford Penn accompanied by her daughter Mrs H P Moore children and nurse left last Friday for the east. They will go to Cape May N J for a while and the date of Mrs Moore's return is indefinite

At the Allen residence last Friday evening Mr and Mrs Shellabarger and Miss Shellabarger had as dinner guests Mr and Mrs F E Nichols Jr Mr and Mrs James Caldwell Miss Nichols and Mr J W Wright. The table was garnished with a quantity of sweet peas in lavender shades

Dr and Mrs Hazlehurst have moved to 111 San Miguel where they will be until October 10

Mrs Hawks and Miss Hawks of 400 North Weber street have issued invitations for a reception to be held next Thursday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock

Mrs Avery of North Nevada avenue will entertain a company of ladies at cards next Wednesday

Mrs George K Lex Buckman and her brother Mr William Barns Wolfe went out to the Wolfe ranch yesterday to visit their mother

Mrs I J Schiele of ... street gave a very enjoyable affair last Monday night to which many friends also the Rathbone sisters had been invited. It was to have been a lawn party but on account of the ... it had to be held in the ... The ... was birthday and also a farewell to her ... Mrs Schulz and her two friends the Misses Lindecker of St Louis. Instrumental and vocal ... given after which progressive high five were ... The refreshments were served and the guests enjoyed themselves until a late hour

Mrs Schiele received many pretty presents. The guests were Messrs and Mesdames ... Kellogg Dixon Raimon Lazenby Peterson Jones of Kansas City Lowry Schiele Taylor Mrs Long and Mrs Hinton of Dennison Texas Miss Rosebery of Forrest Ill Mrs Schulz of St Louis Mo Mrs Horn Mrs Stanton Mrs Mathews Mrs Campbell Misses Hemenway Miller Dixon ... Lindecker and Miss J R ... of St Louis Mo Miss ... Miss M Davis of ... Ill Messrs George Dixon Fred Dixon Leon Herron ... Will Thomas ...

The Friday Bridge club met ... Miss ... Mrs Edward ... will be the guests of Mrs W W Pri...

Mr Joseph Russell of Denver came to the Springs yesterday with the party of ... He will be the guest of his relatives Mrs A J Leavey and Dr Josephine Leavey ... North Tejon street until the last of the month when he goes to Cornell University as instructor in chemistry

Mrs Willard P ... has lately been the guest of Mrs Henry M Foster in Denver. She will return to the Springs and visit Mr and Mrs Copeland Palmer before going to Rome to pass the winter

Mrs Walter L Wilder accompanied by her brother Mr Edward F McKay left last Monday for the east. They intend to return in two weeks. Mrs Wilder will visit in Chicago while Mr McKay will go to Buffalo and New York city

Mrs W W Price has introduced a delightful novelty in the way of entertaining her lady friends. She is giving a ... followed by some spirited games of ping pong

On Wednesday the decorations were all pink. The flowers used were sweet peas in profusion ... mingled with asparagus ... The effect was a charming one ... The guests were Mrs J K Miller Mrs F A Mueller Mrs W W Williamson and Miss Bratton of Hamilton Ohio

Mrs O W T... Mrs W H ... and Mrs ... were the luncheon guests on Friday. The floral furniture was of blue bachelor's buttons and sea flax

Again yesterday Mrs Price entertained ... the Misses Byrnes Mrs F G Peck Mrs Beverly Tucker and Mrs Stoibell of Kansas City

Misses Elizabeth and ... Taylor left last Thursday for Wellesley College. They were students there ... last year

Mr Lucius R Thayer of Washington D C is the guest of his nephew Mr R C Thayer

Mr Sam D Bradford was in the city for several days recently making a farewell visit to his relatives and friends before his departure for Manila

Miss Bratton of Hamilton Ohio is the guest of Mr and Mrs J K Miller North Nevada avenue

Yesterday ... party of ... hunting trip ... Hole country Wyoming. Included were Dr S I Bartlett Mr Sherwood Aldrich Dr J R Tally ... Messrs Wyman and Daniels of Worcester Mass

Mr and Mrs Shellabarger and their daughter Miss Corinne were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Scott last Thursday night at the Antlers

Mrs Joseph ... has been a guest of her sister Mrs J S Fechheimer left a few days ago for her home in Cincinnati Ohio

Mr and Mrs William F ... 811 North Tejon street are expected home next Thursday. They have been making a most delightful ... trip through southwestern Colorado

Judge and Mrs A Barton ... Washington street entertained at dinner very pleasantly last Saturday evening Miss Shellabarger Mr D I Wright of Boston Mr W McK Barbour and Mr J W Wright

Mr and Mrs J K Miller 343 North Nevada avenue gave a merry informal chafing dish supper last Monday night. Their guests were Judge and Mrs Kerr and Mr and Mrs W W Price

Mrs W A Platt of Wood avenue has returned from a week's visit to Buffalo Park and Palmer Lake. While at the latter place Mrs Platt was a guest of Miss Margaret Wells. Miss McDonald the talented lecturer is also with Miss Wells and they all enjoyed a trip to Cathedral rocks

Miss Lois Thompson who has been passing the summer in New Mexico returns to this city this week to remain with her relatives and friends until she goes to Denver to resume teaching at Wolfe Hall

Mrs Arthur M Baker of Broadmoor is very ill with typhoid fever. Her mother Mrs Ferriday arrived from the east last Friday

Mr and Mrs Frederick H Morley returned last night from their fishing trip

Mrs Henry McAllister Jr president of the Anne Hathaway Shakespeare club has appointed Mrs W A Platt her alternate for the approaching meeting of the state federation of Women's clubs at Victor. Mrs Platt will attend

Mrs Albert McClurg and Mrs C A Eldridge will attend the state federation meeting representing the Cliff Dwellers association

Mr and Mrs Frank J Hooper announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Edith ... to Mr Truman A ... of Canon City. The ... take place ... early autumn at their home

Miss Daisy Marr of New Orleans La is the guest of Mr and Mrs W A Arey at the La Veta. She will remain until late in the autumn

After forming an acquaintance in India while upon a trip around the world in 18.. two young people Miss Electra Waggoner of Decatur Texas and Mr Albert P Wharton of Philadelphia Pa again met this summer at the Antlers hotel where they were spending a portion of the summer

Miss Waggoner is the attractive daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas Waggoner a large Texas ranch owner. Mrs Waggoner has been here with her daughter. Mr Wharton is a Cornell university man and belongs to a prominent ... family

Mrs Waggoner chaperoned a coaching party a few days ago which her daughter and Mr Wharton ... the social ... announced ... others of the party were ... Miss Peterson St Louis Miss Williams and Miss Henry of Denver Messrs Howard Bonsall and ... Boston ... and ... Thompson

The guests of the Alta Vista entertained their friends ... progressive high five parties last Tuesday evening. Six prizes were given Mrs Stern ... the first Miss Fulkerson second and ... consolation ... Mr R ... second by Mr Fred Fink and booby by Mr Amer

Mr and Mrs T J O'Donnell and their two sons went up from Denver the past week. Mr O'Donnell as a member of the committee on entertainment of the American Bar association was unable to take the trip around the state with the attorneys but stayed with them during their visit in this region

Mrs James F Sanford and daughter,

MISS ELECTRA WAGGONER
Decatur Texas.

Chaperoned by her mother Mrs Thomas Waggoner Miss Waggoner has been spending about six weeks at the Antlers hotel

Miss ... will leave within a day ... for Boston Mass ... will enter the Boston Conservatory of Music ... and Mrs Sanford ... winter ... relatives ... During their absence ... will be occupied by Mr and Mrs I P Russell of Cripple Creek

Mr and Mrs W S Tilton and their daughter Miss Mildred Tilton have ... returned on ...

... club ... a very ... acquisition to club ...

President W F Slocum Professor J C Shedd William Strieby and ... have been in Denver the past week in attendance at the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science

Mrs I ... returned ... The ... have been in New York for the past ... years

Mr and Mrs C A McDaniel of Kansas City Mo are guests of their son Mr H W McDaniel 13 South Sixth street

Mr and Mrs James M Allen are expected home from Buffalo within a few days

Judge Barton is rapidly recovering from his late illness

Miss Harriet Crissey has gone east to spend a year in ... at the New England Conservatory of Music

... professor of English at Wellesley college ... this ... September ... the position ... by Miss Whitel ...

... is putting the hall in shape for the coming year

Misses Anna and Cora Burkhardt have returned from a visit to Salt Lake City Utah

Mr and Mrs W H Mansfield and family have returned to 403 East San Rafael street

Miss E M Whitcomb of Colorado ... will go ... weeks ... with ... Miss Bertha Taylor of Denver

Mrs J O Co... and daughter ... of Topeka Kan are ... by her mother Mrs ... stopping with Mrs O ... sister Mrs W A Snyder North ... street

Mrs H ... and Miss Helz... of Shreveport La who have been at Broadmoor ... this summer are now guests at the Antlers

Mr W ... will return from ...

Mr and Mrs F S ... granddaughter Freda ... Emerson and Mr Merle Emerson of 413 East Willamette avenue left Monday morning for a month's camping trip in the mountains

Mr and Mrs W A Arey of the La Veta ... leave for a fortnight's visit to their former home Boston Mass

Mr and Mrs J W Johnson of Springfield Mo are visiting in the home of Mr J T Hardy ... avenue

The last dancing party of the season occurred at the ... hotel last Friday evening. The house has been crowded with all ... guests and Mr

MISS PEARL B McMILLAN,
Colorado Springs.

Miss McMillan is one of our favorite singers. She possesses a voice of great promise and a brilliant musical career is predicted for her. Miss ... McMillan ... in a few days to continue her studies in one of the best conservatories of ...

Miss Dell Helzer of Wood avenue who is spending the summer with her family at Cascade visited the Springs last week

Miss Nellie D ... of Fort Dodge Kan is a guest at the Plaza

Mr and Mrs W O ... of Pueblo registered at the Alta Vista the past week

Mr William H ... of Chester Pa is the guest of friends in this city

Mr and Mrs M H Wilbur Miss Wilbur and Miss I M Chase returned the past week from New York

Judge R I Hubbard is enjoying a fishing trip on West creek

Miss Ella Wordell matron of Hagerman hall who has been at her home in

and Mrs Platten intended the party as a farewell to the many who are about to leave for their homes. The attendance was large and the affair one of much social prominence

Mrs F L Thomas and sister have returned from the east after spending two months at Siasconset Nantucket Boston and New York

Professor Atherton Noyes and bride have arrived in the city. They will reside at 18 East Columbia street for the winter

Miss McDonald is in town for a few days. She is the guest of Miss Hinchliff at 18 Boulder Crescent

The Young Men's cabinet of the First Baptist church enjoyed their third annual trolley ride last Thursday night. After a merry trip to Manitou the young people alighted at Columbia street ... to the beautiful residence of Mr T ... Day ... lights brilliantly ... music ... refreshments ... delightful evening. Assisting were Mr and Mrs W B Day Mr and Mrs C E ... Miss O ... Miss Carpenter Mr ... W Gates

Mrs H H Stevens and Mrs Fred I St... will be at home to their friends the first and third Saturdays during the fall at the Alta Vista

Mr and Mrs T B Burbridge and Miss Burbridge have given up their Broadmoor apartments and will be at home for the winter at the Antlers. Their daughter Mrs Walter Bl... will ... for their home ... Worth Texas

The Progress club met yesterday at 4 o'clock at the ... reorganization ... Mrs ... 410 North Weber street

At the home of the bride's mother Mrs ... 41 South Weber street last Wednesday night the marriage ceremony ... Miss Carrie M ... and Mr ... O Bolder of Cleveland Ohio was performed by the Rev ... Bridges. Mr and Mrs ... will ... Minneapolis

At 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon last at the ... 310 South ... Miss A ... and Mr Eugene ... were married

Broadmoor

Beautiful Broadmoor ... the most successful season in its history ... from all over the globe have delighted ... arrived and reluctantly departed from its perfect environment. Such an aggregation of comfort ... has never been excelled ... the management of Messrs ... obligations ... different the hotel would have kept its doors open all winter

Especially attractive was the quiet of the hotel apartments. The dining hall ... supplemented by the ...

Signor Cavallo and his splendid orchestra have scored another season's success and will be heartily welcomed back

Last evening's ball was a fitting farewell to as brilliant a social season as ever was seen at Broadmoor. The ... one long ...

The floor committee included Mr William G Sargeant Mr Richard Lea Kennedy Mr D Russ Wood Mr J ... Willis McK Barbour Mr Ted Robinson Mr Richard J Peebles Mr ...

The closing concerts occur this afternoon and evening. The principal number rendered will be Grieg's magnificent composition Peer Gynt which always possesses rare charm for all music lovers

Last week's arrivals at Broadmoor hotel were Mr and Mrs J H Hill Galveston Tex J H Tilden Denver Miss Dickson Denver Mrs D W Hart and daughter Council Bluffs Iowa ... Indianapolis Ind Mrs D H Small Denver R J Tark ... Mrs B A Roland Chicago ... Fort Worth Tex A T Higbee New York H H Kinney New York

Mr I A Dubbs of Pueblo has as his guests at dinner on Wednesday evening last several distinguished legal men. Among them were W U Hensel former attorney general of Pennsylvania Charles I Landis Lancaster Pa Fred Bertolett Columbia Pa Rodney A Mercure and A B Parker of New York Dean Fiero of the Albany Law school

Thursday evening Mr Franklin Brooks gave a men's dinner in the private dining room of the Casino. Mr Brooks' guests were Mr William P Bonbright Mr John G Shields Judge H G Lunt and others

Mr and Mrs Charles F Lacombe and party from Denver arrived yesterday at Broadmoor hotel to spend Sunday

Mrs Matthew Kinney entertained a party of friends at luncheon yesterday at the Casino

Mr William P Bonbright was host of a small dinner given at the Casino last night

Mr and Mrs J H Hill Mr W C Galbraith and Mrs D H Small formed a party of ... at the Casino last Thursday night

A luncheon party at the Country club yesterday included Mr and Mrs Chester A Arthur Miss Arthur Miss Crosby Mr J B Eustis and J J ...

Mr J Arthur Connell entertained a party of five at the Country club yesterday

Mr Hollins was the host of a delightful dinner given at the Country club last evening

Manitou

Now has come the saddest days of the year when the tourists must give up wandering and each settle down to their respective vocations. But memory is possession ... said. So in many far away homes the summer's pleasures and experiences can all be lived o'er ...

... even though the Iron Springs hotel the ... the Grand View and other houses are to remain open for the present

The jolly people of the Sunflower ... the mountain drivers will be much missed for they kept things moving at a lively rate. But spring will come again and with it the summer visitors so Hail and farewell

Last Monday evening at 6 o'clock in St Andrew's Episcopal church a very ... wedding took place the Rev F W ... the rector officiating. The principals were Miss Alice Dexter and Mr ... Francis Walker of Cincinnati Ohio. The bride's sister Miss May Dexter gave her away. Only a few intimate friends were in attendance. Mr Walker has been an instructor in the Cincinnati High school for some time and both Mr and Mrs Walker are well and favorably known in that city

Most of the guests of the Iron Springs hotel spent Wednesday up the Pikes Peak road. They went by the Cog line to the Half Way house and then rambled about as they pleased, spending a memorable and happy day

On Tuesday last a large crowd from the Barker house visited North Cheyenne canon by the electric road while another party drove to Green Mountain Falls for the day

A party of tourists who left Manitou on Thursday evening to walk to Pikes peak included Mr and Mrs Frank F ... Mrs W P Gregory and her daughter Miss Nettie Messrs L F Fleming and P E House

The Misses Ellis of Carrollton Ill are guests at the Sunny Side

Mrs O I Snyder has been receiving a visit from Miss Florence White ... of Denver

Mrs and Miss ... who have been at the Sunny Side for some time returned to their home in St Louis a few days ago

Mrs N R Warwick and W W Warwick of Cincinnati Ohio are at the Barker house

Mrs J C ... of McKinney Texas is at the Ruxton house for the season

A large picnic party from the Cliff house visited Blair Athol last Monday afternoon returning by moonlight

Judge Wurdman of Old Orchard Mo ... has been at the Grand View left a few days ago for home

Mr and Mrs Charles Rosenthal and children of Cincinnati Ohio are at the Barker house

Among the guests at the Cliff house are Mr and Mrs W A Schwab of Nashville Tenn

Mr and Mrs James Jones are entertaining their daughter Mrs Porter I Preston of Las Animas Colo at the Ruxton

Mr and Mrs A J Bryant Miss Bryant and Master Bryant of Denver have been at the Cliff house the past week

Mr and Mrs Bart Schmidt of Cincinnati are at the Sunny Side. They intend remaining until the end of the season

Mrs David Kendall of Kansas City Mo is staying some time at the Cliff house

Among the Iron Springs hotel guests is Mrs Whitcell wife of Major Whitcell of Leavenworth Kan

Mr E P Goff and family of Sylvan Grove Kan are guests in the home of J R Goff Colorado City

Mr Gerald W Patton an instructor in chemistry at Dartmouth college has been the guest of friends in Manitou lately

Mr and Mrs F R Wilbur and Mrs E ... of St Louis Mo are located at the Sunny Side for a stay of several weeks

... of Denver is staying for a while with friends at Manitou

What is probably the last hop of the season occurred at the Iron Springs hotel last Tuesday evening

Mr and Mrs Baker of Deer Path avenue are entertaining their niece Miss Turner of Kansas City Mo

Captain and Mrs Hepburn, of Manila, are expected at the Iron Springs hotel for a stay of several weeks.

AT THE residence of the bride's cousin Samuel E Darby of Irvington place last Wednesday evening Miss Elma Darby and Mr Henry Jerome Leddy were united in marriage. Only relatives and intimate friends witnessed the ceremony which was performed at 8 o'clock by the Rev Charles H Marshall. Afterwards a reception was held for which 300 invitations had been issued

The bride wore a dainty gown of white crepe de chine garnitured with pearl passementerie and white satin ribbons. Her bouquet was of bride's roses

During the evening Mr and Mrs Leddy departed for Manitou where they are passing their honeymoon at the Leddy home

Mr Leddy is the only child of ex Senator and Mrs Leddy but now holds a position of trust with the Colorado Fuel and Iron company and Mr and Mrs Leddy will reside in Denver

The engagement of Miss Flora Richards daughter of Jesse Richards 2301 Hooker street and Mr Milton E Blake is announced. Their marriage will take place next fall

Mr and Mrs Merritt Gano are expected home from Europe early in September

The marriage of Miss Eicholtz and Mr James Benedict has been set for the first Wednesday in October

Mrs George W Baxter and her daughter Miss Margaret Baxter have gone east as Miss Baxter is to enter school at Dobbs Ferry N Y. After a several weeks visit in the east Mrs Baxter will return to Denver and Mr and Mrs Baxter will go to California and spend the winter with their daughter Mrs Tevis at Monterey

Mrs Samuel Perry has returned from a brief stay at Cassells

A church wedding of this week will be that of Miss Lillyan Gelder and Mr Edward Perrin Minter which is to occur next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Central Presbyterian church the Rev Robert F Coyle officiating

Mrs H W Lewis and her daughters the Misses Mary and ... Lewis will return very shortly from Spring Lake ... summer

Mrs Fermor J Spencer has been visiting Mrs Harry Bryant at her summer home at Grand Lake

Mrs W R Owen and daughter intend leaving for the east in a few days

Mr and Mrs Charles Hobbs left the past week upon an extended European trip

Miss Julia Campbell returned from ... last week

Miss Katherine Brown has recently been a guest of Miss Lillian Thatcher of Pueblo

Miss Fermelia Curtis will entertain Miss Jessie Lennox of Colorado Springs this week

Mr and Mrs William B Berger have returned from Estabrook where they have been for several weeks

Mrs Brown and Miss June Brown are soon to leave for the east and on September ... they will sail for Europe. Miss Brown will attend school in Paris

After about ... Denver Mrs ... departed ... who has been in the ... during the ...

Mr and Mrs ... children ... summer at ... expected home ...

Judge and Mrs ... returned home ... Glenwood Springs ...

Pueblo

MRS ... entertained ... street ... fully ... present were Miss ... Hackett ... Laura ... and Miss ... Mrs ...

Mrs ... charming luncheon on Thursday afternoon in honor of ... of Philadelphia. The ... artistically decorated ... present were Misses ... Carlile Rankin ... Voorhees ...

Miss Theo ... gave a dainty luncheon on Saturday afternoon August 24 ... in honor of Miss ... of Perth Amboy N J ... tively decorated ... flowers ... the table ... were sunflowers ... twelve ... prevailed throughout the course

Mrs J A Thatcher ... Thatcher have ... luncheon to be given ... Wednesday afternoon in honor of Katherine Brown of Denver

Invitations have been issued by Mr and Mrs James W ... for the wedding of their ... Penn to take place Tuesday September 10 at the Holy Trinity church

Mrs C F Hardesty gave a charming luncheon on Friday afternoon August 23 in honor of Mrs Charles B ... son who will soon leave for New York for permanent residence

Mrs W R Samuel entertained Friday afternoon August ... of her niece Miss ... of Denver. Music and ... made the time pass quickly. Others present were Misses Pearl Hubbard Ethel ... Miller Catherine ... Schwer Grace and Dorothy ... Elsie ... Laura ... and ... Samuel

Mrs Ben McLanders entertained a number of friends on Saturday ... 24 at her home ... Others present were Miss Whitney of Emporia Kans Mrs T C Greene Mrs E ... Hall and Mrs J H Abrams

Miss Lillian Hull gave a card party on Thursday evening August ... in honor of her cousin ... of Florence

Miss Ethel Mo... entertained ... Tuesday evening at her home ... Sixth street. The interior of the house was prettily decorated with flowers ... the lawn was lighted with Japanese lanterns. About 35 were ... a delightful evening was spent with music and games after which dainty refreshments were served

The arrival of September ... weather heralds the renewal of club meetings in preparation for the winter's program. Tomorrow afternoon the Monday Musical club hold their first meeting although the regular course of study will not be resumed until October

The Wednesday Morning club ... Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs Allen J Beaumer

The Parliamentary club met on Monday with Mrs Campbell at her home 25 West Twelfth street. Mrs ... Bleeker led the review. Mrs ... gave a biographical sketch of the author of the afternoon Dr S Weir Mitchell. Mrs Noble ... his book Hugh Wynne and ... Campbell his "Far in the Forest"

Miss Katherine Brown of Denver ... the guest of Miss Lillian Thatcher

Miss Louise Hodge is ... a couple of weeks in Colorado Springs as the guest of Mrs J Rowan ... (formerly Miss Marcia Morgan)

Miss Anna Gordon is visiting relatives in Grand Junction

Rev W O Cone and family are expected home ... from an extended visit in the east

Mrs W B McKinney and ... and Hagan have joined Mr McKinney in El Paso Texas where they will make their future home

M C Slayden has returned from a month spent in California

Mrs Laura E Deering and ... Jewel Shouse have returned from the east where they have been ... two months

Mr and Mrs George W Roe ... and Mrs Richard Q ... Will D Crisard are attending the Knight Templar conclave at Louisville

Mrs Ira Ayer daughters ... Margaret and her maid ... day from San Francisco on the ... for Manila to join her husband Captain Ira Ayer ... United States army. Mrs Ayer has been ... for several weeks

Miss Marjorie Peale and Miss ... Robbins of Cincinnati Ohio are visiting Misses T P Peale and ... at their home 2109 Court street

Mrs H J Loomis has returned from a visit of ten weeks with her daughter Mrs Matthews and other relatives of Illinois

Miss Mary ... days of this week visiting her friend ... Inez ...

Mrs W T Booth is visiting her parents Mr and Mrs H C Withers

Miss Gillia Taylor of Omaha who has been visiting her sister Mrs E ... Linebarger has returned home

Mrs C O Unfug and daughters Misses Inez and Yanda have returned from a trip in the south

Miss Susie Thum left Thursday for Chicago where she will study ... at the Chicago Musical college

... accompanied her daughter and ... short visit to Chicago.

Miss Ada Patterson has returned ... Denver where she spent ...

Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Meston and ... Tuesday for an outing at ...

Mrs. Harmon Cozzens and two daughters, Janet and Mildred, have returned from an extended visit in San Fran...

... Josephine Nachtrieb and Miss ... Yale are expected home ... from their summer vacation.

Miss Edie Settles left Thursday for ... Woods college, Fulton, Mo., where she will attend school this winter.

... Lowe of the Wesleyan ... academy, spent several days ... city visiting his friend Dr. E. M. ...

... Lynch of Valisca, Iowa, ... guest of Mrs. C. W. Babbitt, 322 ... street.

Mrs. D. B. Harlow and daughter Miss ... are at home again from Arkansas, where they spent two months.

CRIPPLE CREEK

Mrs. W. P. SEEDS and Miss Mamie Cottle entertained a large number of friends on Thursday and Saturday afternoon. The game of hat-making was ... Every lady present was ... sheets of tissue paper and ... very pretty creations resulted. ... Chaplin of Denver was awarded ... a pretty bon-bon dish. The ... prize was won by Miss Maud ... also of Denver. Delicious refreshments were served. The dining ... was a dream in red and ... Delicious punch was served from ... erected booth, beautifully decorated in white and green. ... Weber of Denver and Miss ... Sammon attired in white mull. Those present on Thursday ... Mesdames Speers, Levens, White, ... T. P. Airheart, Cosard, Elsie ... Barbour, Funk, Clark, H. H. ... Lehman, Rubie, Gunsal, Adam... W. H. Smith ... Lampman, Thoreen, Fletcher, ... Cunningham, Gerrard, Brown, ... Hanchett, Ghem, Brewster, ... Seaman, Kelly, Parsons, Rey... Hereford, Clark, Sammons, ... Tilney, B. Tilney, Dilly, Crane, ... Chaplin, Pfeiffer, Raine, ... Shilling, Burton, ... Lake, Webber, Gillette, Kirby, ... Hobbs, Smith, Arkins, ... Limberger, Williams, ... Roberts, Jaquith and Green, ... Kennedy, McCord, Levins, Mar... Lockard. The guests for Saturday ... Brevington ... McDonald, J. Smith, W. P. ... E. E. Seeds, Hart, Huff, W. W. ... Newman, Turner, Babbitt ... Wooster, Owen, Whiting, ... Ecker, Roberts, Young, Wil... Grant McKown, Joyce, DeCow, ... Walker, Wilcox, Sen... Thomas, Cole, Satterlee, ... Barnise, Matterson, ... Stewart, Johnson, C. J. ... Bedford, C. N. Miller, ... Miller, Young and T. B. McDon... Misses Reardon, Cunningham, ... Allen, Mannix, Ware, Wilson and ... of Victor. Misses Smith, Arazee, McKee, Hatfield and Tillery were present.

... Lewis entertained the 4-C's on ... Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Flarrety ... cup and saucer and Mrs. T. G. ... the spoon. Refreshments were ...

Miss Lalla McAllister had a very ... party on Wednesday afternoon ... a large number of her young ... met and spent the afternoon at ... contest which was much enjoyed by all present. Miss Cecelia Pur... won the prize—a large box of ... Refreshments were served. ... present were Miss Bernadetto ... Kreutzenberg, Cecela Purcell, ... French, Enid Bashore, ... Flon, Bessie Moulton, Mary ..., Kathleen O'Brien, Nan Moynahan, ... Verna Purcell and Florence Puzzle.

Miss Bessie Moulton entertained at a ... party on Thursday afternoon. ... house was darkened and lighted ... Japanese lanterns. The floors were ... with hay. After a good romp ... floor was cleared and dancing was ... in for the rest of the afternoon. ... Refreshments were served. Those present were Misses Margaret May, Eleanor ..., Edith Elliott, Tacie Cree, Lalla ..., Gracie Cree, Stella Varney, ... Jacobs, Bernadette Sch..., Lottie ..., Alice Arndorf, Pearle Scott, ... Metz, Josephine Cronin, Cecela ..., Verna Purcell, Florence Moore, ... Moynahan, Kathleen O'Brien, ... Lubelski, Margaret Kennedy, ... Fisch, Josie Bitts.

Mrs. J. G. Raine delightfully entertained ... of her friends on Wednesday ... Each of the guests was ... a list of 24 questions for a musical ... and the answers given afforded much amusement. Mrs. A. G. ... won the first prize, a beautiful hand-painted plate. Nasturtiums and ... were the decorations. During the afternoon Mrs. A. G. Burton ... vocal selections and responded ... encores. Mrs. Labin Smith read ... humorous story, which was greatly ... by the guests. A great many ... literary and musical people of the ... were among the guests.

Mrs. Sylvester Pier entertained a ... of friends at cards on Tuesday ... at her home on Golden avenue. A delightful afternoon was spent.

Mrs. Reynolds was the hostess of the ... Whist club this week. An ... table was provided for the guests, ... Berbower, Mrs. and Miss Gunsal, ... Mrs McClure. A very enjoyable ... was passed.

... of the young folks surprised Miss Grace ... at the home of ... Stubbs, on Tuesday evening. The young people were loaded with ... things to eat and a very pleasant ... was passed. Among those ... Wolff, Charles Mc... J. Wright Raine, Georgie Sam... Jeanie Wolff and many others.

Mrs. Lehman entertained the Friday ... this week. A pleasant afternoon ...

The McKamas ... will give its ... dance at Ruble's hall next ...

MILLINERY OPENING

... display of French models and ... pattern hats will be shown at ... Antlers hotel, beginning Wednesday afternoon, September 4. Also ... styles in riding and street hats.

SALT LAKE AND RETURN—$20. ... Rio Grande Railroad. ... 3 to 11, inclusive.

MRS. SARA R. SCHLESSINGER,
Cripple Creek, Colo.
Chairman of the Art and Literature department of the Woman's club.

VICTOR

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Joe Small delightfully entertained a large party of friends at her home on Spicer avenue. The decorations were very elaborate, sweet peas, ferns and potted plants being used in profusion. The parlor window was a bower of cut flowers. Loto was the game played and the 30 guests had a very jolly time playing it. Miss Callia Chatfield of Denver, a sister of the hostess captured the ladies' first prize and Mrs. Joe Page the second; Messrs. Schoen and Corbin won the gentleman's prizes. Music followed this game and afterwards a delightful Dutch luncheon was served.

On last Saturday evening Mrs. Harry E. Woods entertained delightfully for her guest, Miss Callia Chatfield of Denver. Hearts was the game played and the handsome prizes were won by Mrs. J. E. Fritz, Mrs. Bert Shilling and Messrs. Wilson and Knowles. It was a very large party and the entire upper floor of the Gold Coin block was used. The rooms were prettily decorated in red, streamers of red ribbon and red ash berries being used. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Del Bondio gave a well-appointed luncheon on Monday afternoon in honor of her guest. The luncheon was given for the young ladies and a very pleasant afternoon was spent.

Mrs. Lee Davis entertained a few musical people at her home on Spicer avenue Tuesday evening. All present contributed to the enjoyment of the evening and the hostess served dainty refreshments.

Mrs. Lewis Cass Hunt will give a puzzle party and musical on Friday afternoon of this week. The event is anticipated with much pleasure.

Mrs. Atherton will entertain at cards next Saturday afternoon.

GLENWOOD SPRINGS

LILLIAN WHITING, the author of "The World Beautiful," was here a short time since and she is expected to return within the next few days. Following is her description of the Glenwood pool, taken from her letter to the Chicago Inter Ocean:

"Here at the Hotel Colorado, if you want anyone, you are sure to find him in the pool and you must fish him out if you can induce him to enter into rational conversation. The chances are, of course, that you can't. Is one going to forsake the delicious trances of a mermaid or a merman for the sake of talking? There is too much talking in the world as it is. Let us dream and float. What does the Italian proverb say?—'God first, amusement second, and work is for the donkeys.' Possibly the reader may fancy that the pool is only a day-time entertainment. By no means. As the witching hours draw on, youths and maidens seek the pool as in Newport they seek the ballroom. A dream of fair women together; or both men and women, as may be, floating about under the moonlight, as if water nixies. In fact the girls here particularly resort to the pool just as the moon rises."

Last Sunday it was great fun to see nearly two hundred delegates to the American Bar association meeting and their wives in the pool. The special trains arrived in Glenwood early in the afternoon and after lunch had been served at the Hotel Colorado, a great majority of the visitors hastened to the pool. Down the chutes, over the log and off the diving board went the barristers with ... each and every one assumes when in the presence of Judge ... The evening was spent at a sacred concert at the hotel and the special trains did not leave until Monday morning.

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thayer gave an elaborate dinner in the private dining room of the Hotel Colorado in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Phipps of Pittsburg, Pa., who have been spending the entire summer here. Over the table was an immense bell of forest leaves studded with red incandescent lights. All the table decorations were of crimson and souvenir cards were placed at each plate. Those at the table were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sawyer of Denver, Mrs. J. H. Robin of Denver, Dr. Thomas J. Gallaher of Denver and Byron Graves of Denver.

Mrs. T. W. Scofield of St. Louis has been spending the week at the Hotel Colorado.

Former Governor Charles S. Thomas was at the Hotel Colorado Tuesday and Wednesday. He had his young son with him and upon the youngster was blamed the governor's haste in getting into the pool for a swim.

Chester Keith and Miss Lola Loudon gave a wonderfully captivating cake walk at the Opera house Tuesday evening. Quite a number of the guests of the Hotel Colorado were on hand to applaud the graceful steps and "curtsies." The hotel orchestra furnished the music.

The arrivals at the Hotel Colorado this week are as follows:

From Chicago—Mrs. W. C. Miller, M. B. Wood, Edwin R. Grier and wife, W. H. Ray, T. B. Strong, R. Dandorf, George W. Ristine and wife, John D. Ristine, George W. Ristine, Jr., Miss B. W. Ristine, Miss E. Goddard, Miss Margaret Doulon, Miss Irene D. Cote, J. W. Spellenberger and wife, A. W. Smith, E. A. Wallace and wife, F. W. Tinsman, C. R. Tinsman, Mrs. Henry Crossley, George W. Young, Mrs. John M. Smyth, Miss Mary Smyth, William P. Smyth, S. J. Eisenbrath, Mr. Estabrook, Miss Estabrook, Jesse Holdren, Charles N. Chapman and wife, Wardner Williams and wife, Alfred Williams, William H. Atwood, E. W. Ruggles, Miss Morrison, P. P. Ahrens and wife, Mrs. Homer A. Stillwell, Addison Stillwell, B. L. Mosbacher, Royal W. Bell, M. Kenneo and wife, Mrs. Lowler, Mrs. Arthur J. Perry, Henry Dickinson.

From New York city—Fred A. Norris, Mr. A. S. Dower, Miss M. A. Davis, Downing Vaux and wife, J. A. Erwin, N. S. Logan, Cortland A. Smith, Martin Weller, Nat. C. Dean and wife, U. S. Gray.

From St. Louis—Samuel Polk and wife, J. Reed Elliott, Albert Du Pena, H. G. Mudd and son, M. Dougherty, B. Gilbert, Mrs. R. F. Walker, Miss Walker, Miss Margaret Barry, Selden P. Spencer, Walter B. Douglas, D. R. Lincoln, J. F. Houckey, J. J. Lefschman, Miss Mathilde Foerg, Miss Mathilde Vogel, S. Schaffer, George N. Pundt, E. B. Osborne, C. A. Griffith.

From Kansas City—S. L. Banks and wife, G. M. Walbridge and wife, Miss Eva Walbridge, L. B. Soloman, M. C. McCarty, Frank O. Reilley, Mrs. Peter Sodon, John W. Sodon.

From Colorado—Miss Walsh, Ouray; A. H. Buckenstein, Conejos; H. Glick, Crested Butte; Charles Baehling, Canon City; Mrs. A. Hopkins, Cripple Creek; J. S. Nott, Cascade; Joseph Floyd and wife, Central City; J. H. McMurdy and wife, G. B. Brown and wife, J. H. Rose, Florence E. Clark, Miss Ethel E. Christian, E. J. Edwards, Aspen; Edward A. Bevis, Robert P. Estey, Charles Lumburg, T. J. Cash, Walter S. Kelley, J. H. Stotenberg, Leadville; Mrs. E. C. Stimson, Edward H. Reid and wife, Miss Emma Malden, Mrs. A. Sutton, S. H. Ulrich, Miss Grace Young, Miss Ada Bayne, J. T. Estill, R. J. Bolles, E. P. Stevens, G. C. Hewitt, Judge K. R. Babbitt and wife, N. N. Campbell, C. Robert Buschner.

From other points—C. S. Varian, D. H. Wells, E. P. Overfield, Salt Lake City; Richard D. Dale, James W. King, Robert Brannan, W. H. Kelley, Francis Rawle, Miss Dela Calton, Philadelphia; Pelville Church, Henry E. Davis, I. N. McGill and wife, Aldis B. Browne and wife, Washington, D. C.; Miss Mary R. Hinckeley, John Hinckeley, Mrs. J. M. Hood, Miss Mattie D. Wood, Baltimore; Arthur S. Hanford and wife, Miss Edna M. Hanford, Sioux City, Ia.; Charles R. Smith and wife, Miss Helen Smith, Horace L. Hall and son, Richard Hall, Topeka; the Misses Tillie and Bessie J. Balker, Carbondale, Ill.; Henry S. Dewey, Miss M. B. Brehme, A. C. Ewer, Boston; R. S. Coon, T. Cleveland, Houston, Tex.; William Worthington, Miss E. C. Worthington, Cincinnati; Sam. S. Woolard, Wichita; Miss Ray, Kearney, Neb.; Lee Hamlin, Omaha, Neb.; Fred Luger, Minneapolis; A. H. Davies, Birmingham, England; Mrs. E. H. Breckett, Augusta, Me.; Henry Trump, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; S. Sternberg and wife, Memphis; H. Weichenman, Effingham, Ill.; Charles Monroe, Lyman Helm, Los Angeles, Cal.; N. B. Parker and wife, Kingston, N. Y.; J. N. Fiero and wife, Albany, N. Y.; William B. Glyen and wife, Columbia, Pa.; W. U. Hensell, Lancaster, Pa.; Emilne McClain, Iowa City, Ia.; F. A. Davis and wife, St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. T. B. Hurd, Marion, O.; William A. Glasgow, Jr., and wife, Roanoke, Va.; Joe Rounan, Pensacola, Fla.; W. H. Ford, San Antonio, Tex.; Charles E. Pindle and wife, Detroit; D. M. Field and wife, ... St. Joseph, Mo.; C. T. Howard, Hartford, Conn.; R. Burge Toney, Louisville, Ky.; John H. Blair, Des Moines, Ia.; Miss Ella Brown, Washington, Ill.; W. C. Stuckslager and wife, Lisbon, Ia.; W. M. Downie and wife, Marion, Ia.; Leroy Percy, Greenville, Miss.

From Denver—J. E. Thomas, Albert Sechrist and wife, Byron Graves, Mrs. Charles H. Brickenstein, Arthur G. Lock and wife, Carl Lock, A. G. Lock, E. F. Whittemore, John H. Ballentine, George P. Dugan and wife, C. A. Parker and wife, N. M. Tabor, Judge John I. Mullins, F. H. Randall, Miss Jessie D. Thompson, Mrs. William Thompson, S. W. Mudd and wife, Harvey S. Mudd, C. C. Lippincott, Mrs. W. H. Delleker, M. C. Benjamin, C. M. Campbell, Marcus C. Daly, W. R. Freeman and wife, S. M. Perry, J. H. Troutman, M. E. Schmidt, Mrs. Henry H. Tomkins, I. S. Morse, Dale Bumstead and wife, Miss Wolcott, Miss Dougan, George C. Norgate, Hon. Charles S. Thomas, James Carleton and wife, Miss Helen Cooper, A. P. Toombs.

R. Burge Toney of Louisville, Ky., and Royal W. Bell of Chicago have returned from a hunting trip in the Lake Marvine district. They both had fairly good luck, as did also Henry Dickinson of Chicago.

George W. Ristine of Chicago, formerly president of the Midland railway, and party are at the Hotel Colorado. In the party are Mrs. Ristine, John D. Ristine, George W. Ristine, Jr., Miss B. W. Ristine and Miss E. Goddard.

Miss Wolcott of Denver has been spending a few days at the Hotel Colorado.

Miss Evelyn Walsh and Vincent Walsh, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh of Ouray, are here with their governess and tutor.

Mrs. John M. Smyth, Miss Mary Smyth and William P. Smyth are here and will remain until Mr. Smyth, who is one of the largest furniture dealers in Chicago, comes out to Colorado on his vacation.

Though several parties of hunters have returned from the Lake Marvine district, none of them have heard or seen anything of the Osborn party of New York, which includes Miss Morgan. They went prepared for a long outing and it is probable that they will stay in the wilds until they capture quite a number of trophies.

R. J. Bolles was up from Colorado Springs.

E. P. Stevens of the Alta Vista is stopping at the Hotel Colorado.

Mrs. D. K. Torrance of Grand Junction visited in Glenwood this week with her sister, Mrs. B. T. Napier.

Mrs. Reed Burritt is visiting in Leadville, the guest of her son Raymond.

Mrs. Blanche Goodfriend, who has been visiting in Glenwood during the summer, has returned to her home in Leadville.

Mrs. H. J. Conhery has gone to her former home in Kalamazoo, Mich., where she will visit relatives the remainder of the summer.

Misses Ella and Stella Hayward, accompanied by their mother, are visiting in Glenwood a few weeks preparatory to beginning their school work.

Mrs. Walker, Miss Walker and Miss Barrio of St. Louis, who have spent the summer in Glenwood, have returned to their home, stopping in Colorado Springs and Denver for brief visits with friends.

Mrs. D. E. Drach, wife of our county treasurer, is enjoying a visit from her sister, Mrs. Hagen, of Ellinwood, Kan., and Mrs. Schnolders of Leadville.

Dr. and Mrs. O. L. McCartney are enjoying a week of pleasure at Salt Lake City.

Miss Lila O'Boyle returned this week from a pleasant visit with friends in Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek.

CASCADE

MR. AND MRS. WHITESIDE, Miss Lattimer, Mr. Bigger and family entertained 150 guests of the Ramona and cottagers at a "corn roast" Monday evening. The bonfire together with the Japanese lanterns gave the canon a very picturesque and weird appearance.

Miss Bessie Marshall, violinist, and Miss Zella Marshall, pianist, of Chicago, close an eight weeks' engagement at the Hotel Ramona September 1.

Mrs. Marcella Powell of Denver entertained the Ramona guests with a charming song recital Wednesday evening. Mrs. Powell has a voice of unusual clearness and was most pleasing in Mozart's "Voi che sapete" and the waltz song from "Romeo and Juliet." She was assisted by Miss Bessie Marshall, violinist, and Miss Zella Marshall, accompanist. Miss Bessie Marshall played the Kujawiak of Wieniawski in a most effective manner. She responded to the hearty applause with Raff's "Cavatina."

Mrs. Epperson of Kansas City gave a "pink tea" for some of the Ramona guests Thursday.

Thursday evening Mr. Edward Hause, baritone, of New York, gave a recital at the Ramona. He was assisted by Miss Bessie Marshall, violinist; Mrs. Marcella Powell, soprano; Miss Zella Marshall, pianist and accompanist. Mr. Hause has a deep rich voice which shows to advantage his thorough musical training. The best numbers were from the Eliland Cycle of Von Fielitz. Miss Bessie Marshall interpreted the Fantasie Appassionata of Vieuxtemps in a most musical manner, displaying her technique and rich full tone. Mrs. Powell sang the mad scene from Hamlet with much dramatic fervor. The solo work, as well as the accompaniments of Miss Zella Marshall proved her to be a most versatile and educated musician.

Among the arrivals of the past week are Mrs. Gardiner and Miss Gardiner, New York City; Mrs. E. C. Oliver, Mrs. W. Gibbone, San Francisco; Mrs. P. F. Walker, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Waxham, Chicago; Miss Bruce, Edinburgh, Scotland; Mr. J. E. Maxwell, Chicago.

The regular Thursday night dance, which has been such a popular feature of the Ramona this season, was attended by a large number of guests from surrounding resorts as well as those of the hotel, the past week.

The Jolly Girl

Often changes to the jaded woman. "I can't see what's come over Mary; she used to be such a jolly girl," was the remark of a young woman visiting a married schoolmate. Marriage changes a woman. The drains and pains which are so often the sequence of marriage rob her of all vitality. Give her back her former strength and she'll be as "jolly" a wife as she was a maid. Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription gives back the lost strength by ... the health of the delicate womanly organs. It dries the drains and stops the pains. It cures ulceration, inflammation and female weakness. It makes weak women strong and sick women well.

"For two years I had been a sufferer from chronic diseases and female weakness," writes Mrs. Allen A. Bobson, of 1123 Rodman Street, Philadelphia, Pa. "I had two different doctors, and they gave me medicine which only relieved me for a time. My niece advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I concluded that to open a correspondence with you for your advice would be safest, so I did, and have been highly benefited. I find that after taking six bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and five of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and following your advice in regard to local treatment, I am now a strong woman. Accept my sincere thanks for the interest manifested in my case and the happy results obtained."

Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter *free*. Correspondence private. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y.

Millions

MILLIONS of Women Use CUTICURA SOAP, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings, and chafings, in the form of baths for annoying irritations and inflammations, or too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and many sanative, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women and mothers, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. No amount of persuasion can induce those who have once used these great skin purifiers and beautifiers to use any others. CUTICURA SOAP combines delicate emollient properties derived from CUTICURA, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and the most refreshing of flower odours. No other medicated soap ever compounded is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands. No other foreign or domestic toilet soap, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Thus it combines in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE, the BEST skin and complexion soap, and the BEST toilet and baby soap in the world.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for every humour.

Cuticura THE SET Consisting of CUTICURA SOAP, to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle; CUTICURA OINTMENT, to instantly allay itching, inflammation, and irritation, and soothe and heal; and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, to cool and cleanse the blood. A SINGLE SET is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, and scaly skin, scalp, and blood humours, with loss of hair, when all else fails. Sold throughout the world. British Depot: F. NEWBERY & SONS, 27 and 28, Charterhouse Sq., London, E.C. POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Sole Props., Boston, U. S. A.

Angels' Wings.

When summer days were warm, and sweet,
With clover-bloom and ripening wheat,
We used to lie upon the grass
Within the flickering shadow spread
By leafy branches overhead,
And watch the bright clouds slowly pass.

They were so white against the blue,
With such a glory streaming through
Their silver fleeces, we are sure
They must, at least, be angels' wings;
And the mere fancy of such things
Kept childish speech and conduct pure.

We must not quarrel when the skies,
For all we knew, were full of eyes
That watched to see if we were good;
And sometimes just the sight of one
White cloud illuminated by the sun
Availed to check an angry mood.

Now we are women grown, and men,
That were but careless children then;
Wise with our realistic lore,
The shining mystery we explain—
Only a vapor born of rain!—
And dream of angels' wings no more.

But are we wiser, after all?
Haply the world-worn hearts recall,
With something like a thrill of dread,
What time the Master undefiled
"Sat in their midst a little child"—
And what the words were that he said.

It might—we silently infer—
It might perhaps be easier
The kingdom of the Lord to win,
If still in far blue summer skies
We felt the watching angel eyes,
That kept our childish hearts from sin.
—Mary Bradley in Woman's Journal.

Our Exports to South America.

Frederic Emory, chief of the bureau of commerce, gives, in an article on "Our Trade with Latin America" in The World's Work the following statement of what we are sending to South America:

"Barbed wire from the United States is one of our largest items of import into Argentina, and we have all the market in this line in certain sections of Brazil. Our sugar mills and saw mills are also winning trade in Brazil, and our hardware as well as our plows and reapers are popular. United States drugs especially patent medicines are found in quantities in the market and there are good sales of jewelry, clocks and watches, Kodaks and revolvers. The largest items of our exports of manufactures to Argentina consist of agricultural machinery and implements, railway and electrical material and our motor cars are being introduced. In Chili also our trade in railway supplies is reported to be promising. In Colombia our coffee and sugar machinery, our hoes and machetes are preferred to all others, and our glassware and hardware as well as our beer and wines are popular. In Uruguay our agricultural tools are said to have won marvelous success. To Peru we are sending agricultural machinery, clocks and watches, electrical apparatus, nails, bolts and screws, typewriters, bicycles, cotton goods and lamps, as well as coal and canned goods. In Ecuador our axes, shoes, butter, brooms, bedsteads, canvas, clocks, perfumery, cutlery, stationery, hardware, firearms, scientific instruments, locks and canned goods compete well with those exported by other countries. In Venezuela we are gaining a foothold in drugs, ropes, wire fencing, and cotton goods. All these manufactures compete in the South American market with the products of European countries."

The Pope's Private Railway Car.

There is a gilded private car with a brief but interesting history laid up at Civita Vecchia, Italy, and the chances are that it will never be used again. Pope Pius IX. had it built nearly half a century ago, so that he could receive audiences and confer papal benedictions at way stations while traveling through the provinces of Italy far from Rome.

The pope made one trip in the car from Rome to Naples and repeatedly gave his blessing from the throne of state to crowds of Italian peasantry. Political changes and the loss of temporal power, however, brought the services of the car to an abrupt ending. Since it has lain at Civita Vecchia, vandals have cut with penknives some of the magnificent paintings of Italian masters from their frames. (Leslie's Weekly.

Camp-Life on the Desert.

In the southwest corner of our own land lies a natural sanitarium whose advantages far outnumber those offered by a residence abroad. Indeed, so fully is this recognized in the United Kingdom that many eminent physicians are now ordering their patients to Arizona in preference to Nice, Mentone, the high Alps or the deserts of North Africa or Arabia Petrea. "We've got the climate!" is the oft-heard Arizona slogan, and even detractors say "Amen!"

In the Salt River valley the benefits accruing from residence in an ideal climate are further enhanced by the opportunity of living out of doors twenty-four hours a day and almost every day in the year. In every direction one comes across isolated camps or small desert colonies of health seekers, whose tents gleam white against the rugged purple buttes or somber mountains that rise abruptly from the sea of sand.

Squatters by sovereignty, each tent-holder pitches his establishment as he will, the majority preferring to be within reasonable access of one of the ranches, where excellent board or cream and milk, eggs and water may be obtained. These tents vary in size from nine by seven feet, the minimum, to eighteen by twenty feet.

The one stationary thing about these canvas establishments is the brush-shed or Indian ramada, which forms a most important feature in the scheme of daily living. Under its kindly shelter the table is set, the Mexican olla or water-jar suspended, the hammock swung, the steamer-chair placed, and the water-barrel intrenched. From April to October or November the cots find here an abiding-place as well, for all Arizona sleeps out of doors at least half the year. During the remaining months a system of adjustable screens on the tents enables one to sleep wholly or in part in the open air as the weather demands. All the tents have board floors and base-boards, while some have shingled roofs and windows. The side-walls of heavy canvas roll from bottom to top. Good tents may be rented from three dollars a month up, though most people prefer to buy their own, as they can be readily sold when no longer needed.

New tents may be bought and placed at a cost of from $15 to $100, depending upon size, material, the fly, and the labor required in their erection. There are several complete canvas establishments, with servants' quarters, stables, dining-hall, etc., scattered throughout the valley, but these belong to New York, Boston and Kentucky millionaires, and are the exception, not the rule.—(Emma Paddock Telford in Leslie's Weekly.

A Head Bandaged.

Having been a sufferer from headache and loss of appetite for about eight months, and always having my head bandaged, I was advised by a friend of mine to try Ripans Tabules, as I had tried so many different remedies and got no relief whatsoever. I have advised a great many of my friends to take the Tabules, as I feel greatly benefited by them, and would not be without them in the house. I hope that you will use my experience as a testimonial. Mrs. Rasbottom, 1417 Hewson St., above Belgrade, Philadelphia, Pa., February 1, 1898.

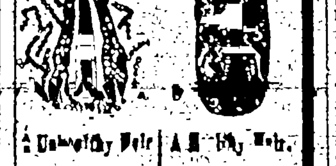
IF YOU WANT TO GET TO CRIPPLE CREEK.

Take the Colorado Midland railway. The line for safety, scenery and service. We run four trains each way every day. Ticket office, 19 North Tejon street.

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS VIA THE SHORT LINE.

St. Peter's Dome and return	$ .50
Duffield's and return	.75
Rosemont and return	1.00

Trains leave D. & R. G. station 8:00 and 10:?? a. m.



NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE

Destroys the parasitic germ and it is the only hair preparation that does. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect."

FOR SALE BY DRUGGISTS.

Foltz & Hardy Book News

"D'RI AND I."

Those who have been awaiting expectantly the appearance of "D'ri and I," the new book by Irving Bacheller, have no reason to be disappointed. It is a charming book, a distinct advance on "Eben Holden," the author's last creation.

It is a border tale of the war of 1812. "The story is full of action, and is drawn with a skillful appreciation of the three types represented—French, English and American." More than 60,000 copies of the book were marketed three weeks before the day of publication.

We received ten copies by express last Saturday—they went in a day. The balance of fifty copies lasted only till Thursday. It comes in red silk cloth, finely illustrated, gilt top, at $1.50.

"TARRY THOU TILL I COME."

A great historical romance by George Croly—20 full-page drawings, a beautiful frontispiece in colors, introduction by Gen. Lew Wallace, price $1.40. This is one of the new net books sold everywhere at $1.40.

"One of the six greatest English novels ever written." Gen. Lew Wallace.

"It leads the procession of historical novels at one bound." N. Y. Mail and Express.

"Nothing more graphic has ever burst from a red-hot inspiration." Brooklyn Eagle.

"It is one of the greatest historical novels ever written." Baltimore Sun.

In appearance it is about the handsomest volume that has been published this year.

"I seldom see in my travels over the country, a store that is so up-to-date in its selection of books as you are here," remarked a gentleman the other day. We make a feature of late books—we solicit the patronage of the literary people of Colorado Springs.

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Phone 51

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... Fine Millinery
No. 3 East Pike's Peak Ave.

Mrs. Anna Bethman,
Will give an excellent shampoo for 25 cents for one week only. Try it.
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Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat.

It artificially digests the food and aids Nature in strengthening and reconstructing the exhausted digestive organs. It is the latest discovered digestant and tonic. No other preparation can approach it in efficiency. It instantly relieves and permanently cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Sick Headache, Gastralgia, Cramps and all other results of imperfect digestion.

Price 50c. and $1. Large size contains 2½ times small size. Book all about dyspepsia mailed free.

Prepared by E. C. DeWITT & CO., Chicago.

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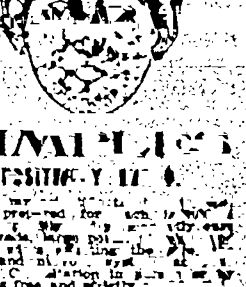

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Sept. 3 to 11, inclusive.

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No man is too poor to leave an estate if he carries insurance. Under this plan a policy costs you nothing, so every newspaper reader may leave a legacy of $1000 to his family. Take quick advantage of this proposition, it will ease your mind from the worry of your family's future.

Death Comes at Unexpected Moments
Fatal Accidents Happen Every Day
...Prepare For The Worst...

Make provision for the family if death should claim you unexpectedly. The necessity for it may not come for years, we all hope it won't but if it does, be prepared. If it does not your money's not wasted, the policy costs you nothing. Sudden death comes to many. It may be your turn next, who knows?

Read About the POLICY You May Get FREE

Surplus and Reserves for the Protection of Policy Holders, July 1, 1900, $2,216,340.09.

MARYLAND CASUALTY CO.'S "Puritan" Accident Policy

Principal Sum, $1,000. Weekly Indemnity, $5.00.

$1,000 DEATH INDEMNITY

For loss of life occurring within ten days from date of the event causing the fatal injury, the sum of One Thousand Dollars ($1,000), provided such injury shall have been sustained by any of the following modes, namely:

Travel and Elevator

By collision or other accident causing material damage to a passenger elevator, a surface or elevated railroad or street car, steamboat, or other public conveyance provided by a common carrier for passenger service only, within which the Assured may be riding at the time of such accident in a place regularly provided for the transportation of passengers; or,

Burning Buildings

By the burning of a dwelling, hotel, theater, store or barn in which the Assured may be burned by fire or suffocated by smoke, but this shall not apply to or cover the Assured in the performance of duty as a paid or volunteer fireman; or

By Sunstroke or by Freezing or Anaesthetics

As the result of any anesthetic when administered by a duly qualified regular physician for the purpose of performing a surgical operation except that if the Assured be a female, this clause shall not apply to any operation during confinement or childbirth; or

Boiler Explosions

By the explosion of a stationary, locomotive, marine or portable boiler, when such explosion causes the destruction of such boiler; or

Runaways

By the running away of the horse or horses attached to any vehicle driven by the Assured at the time of such runaway; or

Burglary

By violence at the hands of any burglar when robbing or attempting to rob, by forcible entry, the dwelling of the Assured.

$5.00 WEEKLY BENEFITS

The sum of Five Dollars ($5.00) per week for a period not to exceed five consecutive weeks, if the Assured shall be immediately, continuously and wholly disabled and prevented from performing each and every duty pertaining to any and every business or employment, by external injuries resulting from the following causes, namely:

Travel and Elevator

By a collision or other accident causing material damage to a passenger elevator, a surface or elevated railroad or street car, steamboat, or other public conveyance provided by a common carrier for passenger service only, within which the assured may be riding at the time of such accident in a place regularly provided for the transportation of passengers; or

Bicycles

By the accidental collision of a bicycle, ridden by the Assured with any vehicle other than a bicycle; or

Runover

If the Assured shall be accidentally run over by a cable, electric or steam railroad or street car, or locomotive, providing he is not boarding or alighting from same while it is in motion, nor attempting to do so.

This Free Policy Gives You $1,000 In Case of Death Within the Year by Accident

This Free Policy Gives You $5 a Week while temporarily injured by accident, for a term not exceeding five consecutive weeks

This Free Policy Is in a Strong, substantial company with surplus and reserves of $2,216,340.09.

How To Get a $1,000 Insurance Policy Free

You take the Gazette now and pay sixty cents a month for it. In a year you pay $7.20 for The Gazette or some other paper. To get this policy you have simply to pay your subscription to the Gazette in advance instead of month by month, and your Gazette costs twenty cents less when paying yearly than when paying monthly. The Gazette pays the premium on your insurance. You pay for The Gazette for six months or one year and receive from The Maryland Casualty Company a $1,000 policy with a receipt for the year's premiums, that's all, except that you must be over 16 and under 65.

APPLICATION BLANK, FILL OUT AND SIGN.

Subscribers must be over 16 and under 65 years of age to avail themselves of this offer. Fill out this blank, write name and address plainly, and the policy will be delivered within a few days. Applicants must remit $3.75 for six months subscription and $7.00 for one year's subscription with this application, for which we will deliver The Daily and Sunday Gazette from the date of signing the application.

This policy does not insure any person who is blind, partially or wholly blind, deaf, crippled, paralyzed, insane, or subject to epilepsy, fits, sleep walking or vertigo.

Application for Accident Insurance.
IN MARYLAND CASUALTY CO.

Principal Sum $1,000 — Weekly Indemnity $5.00.

POLICY NO. Date 190

Full name of Applicant is

Street and Number

City or Town, and State

My place of business is Age yrs.

Policy to be payable in case of death: Name in full / Address / Relationship

State address where and give date when policy is to be delivered: Address / Date

My habits of life are correct and temperate, and I am now, to the best of my knowledge and belief, in sound condition, mentally and physically, as a risk.

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MR. DOOLEY DISCUSSES PARTY PROSPECTS

BY F. P. DUNNE

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[illegible] Mr Hennessy If us Dimmycrats [illegible] a prisident again!

[illegible] said Mr Dooley if we cud but got an [illegible] candydate

That's th' [illegible] said Mr Hennessy

[illegible] candydate said Mr Dooley is a can[illegible] can't be read out iv th party Tis a joke I [illegible] Willum J Bryan reads th Commoner [illegible] th' pa[illegible] th'ir bags an' lave They se as [illegible] out iv th party as they are in [illegible] th' dure [illegible] to read thimselves back in th' [illegible] th' [illegible] ocratic party ain't on speakin' terms [illegible] We [illegible] see two men with white neckties [illegible] street car an' set in opposite corners while [illegible] th' other [illegible] th' [illegible] the two Dimmycratic leaders thrvin to re[illegible] th' party Tis on'y th' part iv th party [illegible] th principles iv Jefferson [illegible]

[illegible] Willum J is not a candydate He's illegi[illegible] or he's not as a candydate Annyhow he [illegible] or at least he don't want to want it an' [illegible] he a as is some good man some thried [illegible] Dimmycrat that can lead th' party on to [illegible] But he can't find him Ye say Hill?

Well me frind Hill [illegible] th' last to ask me frind David Bennitt to go it fr to make a speech at a Dimmycratic bankit on th' thraditions iv th' Dimmycratic party Hill [illegible] wan iv thim an' wan iv th' worst. Gintlemen, says Willem Jennings I admire David Bennitt Hill No wan he says is a second to me in affection fr that great an' good man he says I shall niver fail in me devotion to him till he says th' place heals up where he sunk th' axe into me in ninety six But he says I cannot ask him to speak at yoer bankit. I cannot bear to hear him talk Ivry time he opens his mouth I want to put me fut into it he says Moreover he says th' sight iv that gallant Dimmycrat turns me frm [illegible] that nda Hill We can't go with anny wan that our sainted leader can't ate an egg with without sin

Well thin who ye we got? They se me frind Bill Williams He is out iv th' bookmakers niver get up on election day in time to vote A thousan to wan again Whitney his opponent to carry th' audjitoroom on his back They se me frind Charlie Towne th' unsaited orator iv th' zenith city

Thraitor said Mr Hennessy

He has got some money said Mr Dooley reflectively I see in th' papers he says they se now enough to go arround—enough fr him to go arround Hinnissy He's a thraitor I wisht I cud afford to be wan Well what d'ye say to Corman? They se a fine strraightfor[illegible] ward b'ot easy clane incorruptible man Ye put him alone in a room with th' rayturns an' ye can go out an' gather bar'ls fr th' bonefire Ye won't have him eh? Oh he knifed th' ticket did he? Secretly? Oh my oh my! Th' villain Down goes Gorman Well let me see let me see, who's we got? I cud think iv a good manny that cud captain a ball team b'ut whin I come to sellectin a candy[illegible] fr prisidint ivry man I think iv is eyther a thraitor or wan that th' thraitors wudden't vote fr If we don't get th' thraitor vote we don't get th' vote. They se me frind Sinitor Jim Jones A good man He won't do ye say? Nigger country Oh aye We can't take a candydate frm th' same part iv th' country that th' votes come frm Yore r right There's Altgeld? Prooshen? Thrue. Aggynal—? Iv coorse not Schley? He may be doin' time fr disorderly conduct an' assault with a dealy weepin be that time Charter Haitch? What wud a man that's been mayor iv Chicago do with an inferior job like th' prisidincy? Tom Johnson? A stheet car platform ain't broad enough fr th' party Dockery? It sounds too much like th' endin iv a comic song An' frm Miss'ry too Fuller? Another thraitor an' what's worse, a judge Well there's Clevo Hol on there don't ye throw it! Put down that char I tell ye

Yore hard to suit, Hinnissy I've named thim all over an' taken me life in me hand with half iv thim an' lost me reputation fr common sinse be mintionin' th' others Whin I lead a man in through wan dure ye read him out iv another an' throw th' book afther him I'm [illegible] th' [illegible] iv th' banner so that ye can march sho'ldher to sho'ldher an' I cart to cart, to a mimrable thry-an-fr time I mintion th' name iv wan iv yoer fol'ow Dimmycrats ye make a face What arr ye goin to do? Ye might thry advertisin' in th' papers Wanted A g[illegible] active in rgettic Dimmycrat, sthrong iv lung an' limb, must be in favor of sound money but not too sound an' anti imperyalist b'ut fr holdin' onto what we ye get an' inimy iv thrusts but a friend iv organized capital a sympathizer with th' crushed an' downthrodden people but not by anny means hostile to [illegible] trusts p'ast advocate iv strikes, governmint by injunction, free silver, sound money greenbacks a single tax a tariff fr rivinoo th' constitootion to follow th' flag as far as it can an' no farth'r civil service reform iv th' lads in office an' all th' great an' glorious principles iv our great an' glorious party or anny great an' glorious parts thereof He must be skelly at home in Wall sthreet an' th' stock yards in th' parlors iv th' rich an' th' kitchens iv th' poor—Sich a man be applyin' to Malachi Hinnissy Arrchey r'read an' presintin' rifrences f'rm his last party can get good emplyment as a candydate fr prisidint with a certainty afther'ard iv a congenial place as public r'reader an' party bouncer' Ye might get an' answer

Oh well we'll find some wan said Mr Hinnissy, cheerfully

I guess said Mr Dooley 'that yo're right about that. Ye'll have a candydate an' he'll have votes Men an' boys I've seen th' Dimmycratic party hangin' to th' ropes a score iv times I've seen it dodd an' burrid an' th' Raypublicans kindly throwin a moneymint f's it an' proparin to spind their declinin' days in th' custom house I've gone to sleep nights wondhrin' where I'd throw away me vote afther this an' whin I woke up there was that crazy headed ol' loon iv a party with its hair sthreamin' in its eyes an' an axe in its hand clo'in th' Raypublicans into th' tall grass. 'Tis niver so good as whin it has no leaders an' on'y wan principle to go in an' take it away frm th' other fellows Something will turn up ye bet, Hinnissy Th' Raypublican party may die iv overfeedin' or all th' leaders pump out so much lie they won't feel like lea'in An annyhow they so always wan ray iv light ahead We're sure to have hard times An' while th' lads that arr baskin' in th' sunshine iv prosperity with Andhrew Carnavegie an' Pierpont Morgan an' me frind Jawn D' finds that th' sunshine has been turned off an' th' r'fellows backers has relieved him iv what they kin in th' dark we'll take thim boys be th' hand an' say 'Come over with yoer own kind Th' Raypublican party broke ye but now that yo're down we'll not turn a cold sho'ldher to ye Come in an' we'll keep ye broke.'

Yes sir you'll have a candydate. If worst comes to worst I'll offer meself again

It wud be that said Mr Hinnissy. 'But ye ain't what-d'ye-call it?'

I may not be as illegible as some' said Mr Dooley, b'ut I'd get as many votes as others'

New York Letter.

(By John Marshall)

[illegible] Cosmographic Co)

[illegible] Seth Low [illegible] Columbia University and [illegible] comptroller of the city [illegible] political ambi[illegible] man wants to be mayor [illegible] New York [illegible] a stepping [illegible] office still higher the [illegible] of the late Low was a [illegible] a few years ago when he [illegible] on a ticket op[illegible] Republican organization [illegible] by the ex Secretary [illegible] Tracy He [illegible] Tracy but [illegible] the voters counted the [illegible] melted away [illegible] a Republican at least [illegible] and I take his [illegible] The truth of the matter [illegible] that he was a Low man [illegible] is very certain that he is [illegible] with little or no re[illegible] of the most mis[illegible] community in the world un[illegible] his own schemes of [illegible] Low is a mis[illegible] He does not intend to be [illegible] is the effect of his course [illegible] of the machinations of [illegible] that make him their figure[illegible] He will not get the fusion anti [illegible] nation but if he should [illegible] win

[illegible] begging a parties to nomin[illegible] Tokeen himself afloat he will [illegible] from anybody He will [illegible] Tammany as the [illegible] At one time he [illegible] at length but it has [illegible] He will find out before the [illegible] maple trees change color [illegible] not want to him [illegible] Insults have no use for

[illegible] Edward M Shepard is still [illegible] the anti Tam[illegible] It seems likely to unite He [illegible] the office—it seeks him [illegible] claims all his at [illegible] There can be little doubt [illegible] the men in the different or[illegible] who want to put an end to [illegible] bossism upon him [illegible] he will accept it and [illegible] elected

[illegible] week has been the most in[illegible] of the year From [illegible] to September 1 it is safe [illegible] and long [illegible] on the doings of [illegible] From barker to clerk all [illegible] can for the heat and cares [illegible] breezes and [illegible] top About [illegible] decorators [illegible] through the wards and [illegible] fans are busy [illegible] the shopping [illegible] walker and the [illegible] season [illegible] to the future [illegible] to tolerate the [illegible]

[illegible] yachting as a [illegible] pace with [illegible] wealth About [illegible] years ago the team fleet of [illegible] all counted [illegible] Most of [illegible] Mr Jacob Lorillard [illegible] has a fleet [illegible] the size of an [illegible] others not over [illegible] No one who has [illegible] grand pleasure [illegible] to himself their [illegible] and comfort Men [illegible]

[illegible] is still the cen[illegible] and the target to re[illegible] of hostile criticism [illegible] has place life of a [illegible] can only receive wide con[illegible] under circumstances like [illegible] the present on [illegible] the police department [illegible] times are [illegible] the press as too [illegible] to be called Today the [illegible] as a mirror hold up to [illegible] the subsurface life [illegible] great sin of vice in the [illegible] legislation [illegible] fail to be of the highest [illegible] society at large both by [illegible] the social evil in a commu[illegible] and in restoring hygienic [illegible] essential to the moral and [illegible] of the laboring poor True [illegible] may not result in [illegible] of mankind and cause [illegible]

the gambler and the roue to live a new life or even in the immediate future create belief that restrictions upon the classes that prey still they expose to the innocent and unsophisticated the traps that are laid to catch those who are innocent of the pitfalls that await the unwary Nay more they reveal the depths of depravity to which men and women sink and expose a cruelty and hardness of heart in men and women that is inconceivable to an innocent mind

A case in point is afforded in the sad and awful experiences of Mattie Gilson No picture drawn by Zola no scene portrayed by Dickens equals in its essential facts and particulars the awful story of this plain little country girl Her story is doubtless that of many another young girl who has come to this great city in search of employment, preferring the blaze and glitter of city life to the quiet of her native town Indeed thousands of young women of slender imagination excited by their own mental pictures of the amusements and intercats of the city flee to it with the heedlessness of moths attracted by the flame only to fall winged and singed in the fierce fires of sub-surface life. I will tell the story of Mattie Gibson that it may serve as a warning

In the town of Reading Pa lived one Mattie Gibson aged eighteen. She lived with her mother and wearied of the quiet country town She imagined if she could only get to New York she could earn her living as other girls do and at the same time find much amusement Reading denied her One day an advertisement in a New York newspaper met her eye and she replied It led to a correspondence with the result that one day she left home for the great city A young man met her upon the arrival of the train He assured her that in the service of the lady to whom he would take her the work was light the wages good and the opportunity for good clothes excellent He caused her mind to glow The dream of her life was about to be realized She was conducted to a handsome house on West Forty sixth street not far from the Broadway of which she had read so much Here she met Mrs. Cora Bradford

Her dream came to an abrupt close Her awakening was sharp and decisive She was conducted to an interior room and her new employer explained to her the character of her house and the character of the inmates She was invited to enter upon the life of the outcast, and a vivid picture of pleasure and profit case and plenty was painted for her Refusing to comply she was compelled to acquiesce Her clothing was taken from her her prayers and entreaties availed her nothing and she was brutally degraded Finding herself robbed of her maidenly purity a prisoner in a barred room driven to desperation by hunger and assaults she sought escape by apparent compliance She became an inmate of a disorderly house

One evening a patron of the brothel listened to her story and by means of an anonymous letter notified Justice Jerome He turned the matter over to the Parkhurst society Superintendent McClintock and an officer visited the house discovered the girl arrested the woman Cora Bradford and took them to court. And she who entered the greatest city on the continent rich in spotless purity eligible for the position of honored wife and [illegible] ashamed before all the world

—This is but a single instance of the infamous traffic that has grown up in this great city It seems incredible that depravity such as Mrs Bradford possesses can exist in these days or that young men can be found who will for hire resort to these vile methods And yet the cadets are plentiful Intelligent well-dressed scoundrels are they who seek to attract foolish, thoughtless girls and launch them on a career of vice and do it as a business

The recent sale of a piece of property on the corner of Houston and Chrystie streets to meet the requirements of the prevalent building transformation recalls an almost forgotten period in the life of a great city Here in 1858 Harry and Charles Clifton removed their saloon from Great Jones street calling it "the House of Lords in contrast to Harry Hill's establishment which was called The House of Commons. Hill and the Cliftons have long since passed away and with the sale of the property will pass all that is left of the antiquated saloon At these places gathered the professional sports whose exploits on the pugilistic field were discussed on both sides of the Atlantic and also of the gentlemen sports who recruited from the best society in the city in [illegible] in their depraved tastes as in [illegible] warranted A curious and distinguished list it would be this of the frequenters of these saloons Many a man today prominent in society and in the professions as well as in commerce and banking was a visitor in good standing Many a record breaker exhibited his science in the small hall and won his way to fame from the Lachin obtained in these halls.

They were singular men Harry Hill and Harry Clifton both sporting Englishmen Their word went as a bond They never defaulted No man was ever robbed on their premises They ruled with an iron hand a lawless class. Well do I remember my surprise when Harry Clifton read Adam Bede to me in the purest Yorkshire dialect giving this great work of George Eliot's unusual beauty strength and significance The first copy of the Rubaiyat I ever saw was an English edition obtained by Clifton from London Clifton was a well read scholarly man behind a brusque uncouth pugilistic manner Harry Hill was a critical gatherer of rare sporting prints. His line of Hogarth's was one of the finest in the world

The Pathos In the Life of a Ranchman's Wife

The door of the dining room stood open and when I had finished my pipe I joined the ranchman's wife who sat beside the table in a rocking chair holding in her arms her oldest child a boy of five or six. She seemed glad to have someone to talk to The conversation at table had swept from end to end in a manner diverting to her but in which she as little dreamed of joining as a bird would venture with untried wings into a high wind She was too delicately reared to be at home in the thickening tobacco smoke of the living room and so she was alone with the child the hired woman being in the kitchen I praised the country side which she and her husband had chosen as their home and told her how well it contrasted with a region only a few miles to the north but if I found a way to her heart at all, it was in genuine admiration of the boy whose light hair rested in moist curls about his glowing face as he lay sleeping in his mother's arms. She was not a discontented woman—far from it she was young and her eyes shone with health and with vital interest in the things about her But it was rarely that she saw anyone from the world outside and I was a stranger and when I owned to having been in the northwest she told me eagerly that her own people and her husband's lived back east in Minnesota where they both were born and bred

How can I suggest the pathos of it She was not complaining and yet, as she went on telling me of an earlier time it was almost as a captive might have spoken of the wide range of living when he was free Life in constant contact with her friends and the breadth of their many interests was in such striking contrast to existence on a ranch with the nearest neighbor 30 miles in the offing and with never a look from year to year over the rugged hills that formed the horizon One could see at a glance the opposite effects of the change upon the two natures. Her husband native born and country bred like herself and schooled as a man must be who is bringing up is in a community which draws its blood and traditions pure from New England yet had become more a frontiersman every year in whom the memories of earlier things faded fast before the dominant realities of his new surroundings She on the contrary cherished these memories of her own—her home and friends and church associations and Chautauqua [illegible] She told me particularly of [illegible] her and one could but see that, however lone lress might oppress her she had an escape which must have furnished at times an enjoyment keener perhaps than any which real experience would have brought —(From A Burro Puncher by Walter A Wyckoff, in the September Scribner's.

Charity Appeals to Mrs. McKinley

Appeals for charity by the hundred reach not only the president but Mrs McKinley They come from widows with or without children young men and women bearing the burde of their own support and that of others from the parents of numerous olive branches especially twins or triplets, and from inventors who have just completed mechanical devices that will astonish the world if the president will only advance the small amount of cash that is necessary to put these wonders on the market Even the needs of churches Sunday school fairs and bazars are sometimes sent to the White house by persons possessed of more real than discretion To such $50 000 a year seems an enormous sum for the support of a childless middle-aged couple The president's annual salary would last less than a week were an attempt made to satisfy [illegible]

Washington Letter.

(By W T Manning)

[illegible]

Washington Aug 30—Secretary Root's proposition to establish an advanced educational establishment in this city for army offers on plans similar to those of the Naval War college at Newport meets with the approbation of military men here and will it is very certain receive the necessary sanction when the scope of the contemplated institution will be fully submitted to [illegible] in the secretary's annual report. The last congress in fact authorized the detail of a board of officers to investigate and make a report upon the subject This board has held many sessions during the past five or six months and its recommendations will soon be in shape for submission to the head of the war department The national capital is unquestionably the best point in the country for the college or whatever it shall be called In the first place, the library advantages are unsurpassed and it will be under the immediate supervision of the department and the leading officers of the army who will undoubtedly be asked to aid in its development which must necessarily be a work of years In the early days of the government it was suggested that the military academy should be located in the District of Columbia but West Point being an army post at the time, that fact coupled with the supposed advantages of climate gave the Point the [illegible]

An enormous social influence will be brought to bear on congress to have the idea carried out —The aim of 90 per cent of the officers of the army particularly the younger ones is to get to Washington because of its social attractions In society these young men are most welcome No function can be much of a success without a good sprinkling of them Senators and congressmen are socially a very stupid set and department clerks are with few exceptions not desirable In fact, society turns up its aristocratic nose at them The wife of a cabinet officer does not care to see her daughter dancing with the fifteen hundred a year subordinate of her husband The young man however estimable he may be, is not in that class unless indeed which is sometimes the case he is the son or nephew of a distinguished member of the administration and is merely holding office while he is preparing himself for the bar or some of the other professions Then the situation is different the family name swings open to him the doors of the elite It can be readily imagined then that society will constitute itself a grand lobby to put the bill though and its influence will be irresistible Few congressmen can resist a pressure of this kind If they resist it means a social ostracism of themselves and their families, and the man or woman who is not in society in Washington may as well be in the woods. Be certain then that if an army college bill is presented at the next session of congress it will go through on short order The army and its society friends and admirers will see that the necessary votes are forthcoming The combination is not one to be successfully resisted It will sweep both houses before it Besides the idea is a good one and that alone ought to settle it

As secretary of war Mr Root has shown a very high order of ability if not statesmanship and it is said that his service in the cabinet has whetted his ambition for still higher honors Mr Platt's term as senator will expire in 1903, and report has it that Mr Root will be a candidate for the succession the senior senator from New York having announced some months ago that he would not seek a reelection Indeed it is suspected that Mr Root has already begun his campaign and as an evidence of it it is pointed out that nearly a dozen important appointments [illegible] parts of the Empire state, Mr Platt and Mr Depew being apparently unable to induce the president to take any action with respect to them Secretary Root is charged with being the obstructionist in order to prove that he is the real controller of the federal patronage of the state and that Mr Platt is no longer in it The president has no overpowering affection for Senator Platt who opposed his first nomination and was not very enthusiastic in the battle to elect him

There are those who say that Mr Root looks far higher than the senate and that a seat there is with him, but a stepping stone to the presidency If such be his purpose there will be as nice a fight in the Republican party in the state of New York as David B Hill or any other Democrat would like to see Governor Odell's friends and supporters mean that he shall be the Republican standard bearer in 1904 and they will fight to the death Root Roosevelt or anyone else They are of course in the overwhelming majority and have full possession of the political machinery in every nook and corner of the state. A corporation lawyer like Mr Root, is not likely to win against a governor like Odell, who, the very first months of his term so plainly [illegible] ations that he won the applause of the entire press of the country irrespective of party

Laws against the trusts have been written into the federal statutes by the Republican party Resolutions against trusts have been embodied in Republican national platforms Important national and state elections have been carried on the strength of the enactments and declarations Now the fact stands out cold and clear that the laws have not been enforced and that the pledges so solemnly made have not been kept [illegible] party is said to be proud of and there are some Republican congressmen representing purely agricultural districts in the west, who intend at the coming session of congress to ventilate the whole subject in resolutions bills and speeches that may make it hot for those who have succeeded in nullifying the laws and violating the faith of the party to which it stands committed in more than one national convention The growth of the trusts has become so great and overshadowing and their power so enormous, that it is felt these questions cannot be any longer ignored but that on the contrary they must be answered in some positive action which will convince the Republican masses that the party means to live up to its platforms and that it is not the bond slave of the corporations

The agents of the trusts in the inner circles of the Republican party management want to smother the whole thing They are with the trusts and of the trusts They own stock in them which they bought or which they received as presents or bribes and naturally they do not want these things disturbed They protective system they proclaim must be maintained Yes but what an absurdity it is to claim protection for the billion-dollar steel trust in the United States which boldly avows that it will in the very near future control the steel manufactures of the world Protection to it is plunder pure and simple plunder of the American people who are asked by their votes to protect it and within the next decade of years perhaps enable it to make itself a two billion dollar trust, for that is about the rate at which it is advancing The Republican party cannot stand up under an incubus of this kind any more than the old Democracy could bear up under the weight of the slave power It must inevitably go down to defeat if it attempts to bolster up such a system of economic highway robbery

Times are good now and the Republican craft is sailing on smooth waters with favorable breezes from every quarter but let a storm arise bad crops here for instance good crops in other countries, and who can predict the result Upon trusts and the party that fosters them whether justly or unjustly, the blow will fall It will be driven from power

The old leaders in the party seem to be blind to all this but the young men are not and they will be heard from within the next six months Republican statesmen of the commercial stripe whose faces are as familiar to the clerks in the great trust institutions of Wall street as they are to the colleagues in the senate and house of representatives should be retired for the party's good There are nearly a score or more of them and it is only the simple truth to say that they are for themselves first, last and all the time Nearly every one of them is a jobber of some sort a jobber in railroads in national banks in government contracts in trusts of all kinds They grow rich on tips from financial potentates They are the mere agents of Napoleonic promoters using public station to promote private interest These are not reckless charges To every man that knows [illegible] of the actual condition of affairs A party resting upon these rotten props must fall

Beyond all political precedent has the Republican party been fortunate in the opposition it has been called upon to encounter Often in the last 40 years have the Republicans been wrong Never have the Democrats been right The two national elections that they carried were mere accidents the products of temporary popular insanity, from which the country swift recovery Democracy was never so broken and shattered as it is at the present time The leader it has followed in two campaigns is being spat and trampled upon in almost every assembly of the party in every section of the union He is unable to command a corporal's guard anywhere and yet his humiliation does not help his enemies They have put him down, but they have not put themselves up. Ohio is lost to McLean, so far as the senate is concerned The south is in chaos From the Potomac to the Gulf all is confusion. How to put the negro down is the sole question in nearly all the states that fight to keep him in slavery In no one of them is there a ripple of discussion as to the issues that may divide or in the future that should divide parties. The states that 50 years ago run the national politics of the country have apparently no national politics at all The entire contention within them is a mere paltry war of races the white man against the black The truth is that the Democracy has become a rabble of discordant elements without leadership or fixed principles

PRACTICAL POLITICS

Professors James and Sanford Join in an Attempt to Teach Government as It Really Is

A unique text book in practical politics will be published early in the fall by the Scribners. Its title is Government in State and Nation and the authors are J A James professor of history in Northwestern university and A H Sanford who fills the chair of history in the Naval school at Stevens Point, Wis The peculiarity in this book lies in its intensely practical point of view its purpose being to teach not only what should be but especially what is not only theory but how theories work out in actual practice

With this idea the authors have made every effort to present the teachers of civil government a book on the same plane with the best texts in history literature and science They have included not only the discussion of the national Constitution ordinarily found in texts but they have also placed emphasis upon the actual workings of the national government in its various departments. State and local governments are treated with much more fullness than is customary in texts on this subject. City government is given adequate treatment Prominence is given to practical problems of government such as arise in connection with elections, trials taxation and other subjects.

Thus the book brings pupils face to face with government as it really operates and conditions as they actually exist it presents fresh material from a new point of view

Two other features will be of special interest to teachers First, the suggestive questions in connection with each chapter These are not the ordinary useless questions on the text Their purpose is to lead both the pupils at night and class discussions beyond the limits of the text They are intended also to enforce the ethical teachings which are the basis of good citizenship

The second feature of this book, in which it exceeds all other texts on the subject is the multitude of references These are not merely titles of books that might be found in a college library but exact page references to books that are within the reach of school and public libraries There are besides, classified lists of reference to magazine articles that have appeared in the standard magazines of the last ten years. All of these references direct the pupil at once to materials that have been tested by experience and are known to be adapted to his use

Conceptrated Trout Fishing

The fishing this spring after the trout began to gather in the pools as the water warmed was the finest I have ever seen I do not kill many fish but I love to know they are about. At some of our camps the trout supply was ample without going beyond the water hole One morning as we were coming out of the woods Henry and I made a business of going to fish in Pocket Lake pool where the stream pours out among big rocks. I got out of the canoe onto a boulder, just big enough to stand upon, using the canoe as a bridge the other end being ashore Henry went up the trail to see if he could find a toboggan that the driving crew's cook had borrowed and not returned I hooked a fine two-pound trout, and trailed him about till he was tired out Then I discovered that the canoe had drifted away from my rock leaving me without a place or means to land my fish So I coaxed him [illegible] fingers nicely bitten I pray I may have fingers torn by trout teeth for a great many years yet. Lifting the trout from the water and keeping my balance on the little rock I disengaged the hook and let the fly trail on the water while I reached in my pocket for a large jack knife to stop the struggles of the fish, which I had strung on my left thumb And it is only the narrative of truth that says my fly dangled unwatched on the water a wicked trout-pouch larger than the first seeing my embarrassed condition grabbed the fly and ran with it I had a big flopping trout in one hand a water devil running out my line from the rod in my other hand and no way to let go or get ashore So Henry found me when he came back trying my best to fight the two fish at once We landed the second one and the two of them weighed five pounds. That was the most concentrated fishing I had on the trip.—(From The Beguiling of the Bears by Frederic Irland in the September Scribner's.)

United in Misfortune

"Those two fellows are engaged to the same girl

"What are they going to do about it?

"They are praying for a dark horse.—(September Smart Set.)

London Letter.

(By Henry Devereaux)

(Copyright 1901 Cosmographic Co)

[illegible] King Edward and his consort as he orders that Alexandra shall be styled in all official documents will not take up their residence in historic Windsor until probably the early part of November Immediately after Queen Victoria's death the king made a minute inspection of the establishment and decided that although it was the most luxurious royal residence in the world it was not up to his ideas of what a twentieth century palace should be It was all well enough for a widowed queen and empress. As the home of a live king and emperor it was behind the times And so he or[illegible] an imperial house cleaning so to speak His first general order was to fit out a small kennel of pet dogs that his royal mother delighted in having around her That was all right One pet dog even in a palace is enough A lot of venerable beef eaters male and female followed, with to the royal credit, be it said pensions more or less liberal Then, the king did a fine stroke of business He went down into the cellars found there a lot of cheap sherry warranted to floor anybody that drank it in forty seconds and he had it auctioned off at a splendid profit. That sherry will probably cost the aristocratic snobs who purchased it a pretty penny before they get through with it, or rather before it gets through with them. Every bottle of it means a doctor's bill Indeed it is not improbable that in the case of many of those that drink it it will mean a first class funeral. I wish them joy of their vinous investment but I am sorry that so much of it has gone to the United States

Scores of workmen have been employed in Windsor the last two months and their labor of renovation is far from ended It is only natural that Victoria, during her long occupancy of the place should have accumulated an immense lot of what a man generally calls woman's rubbish. Possibly the dead sovereign could not help it. Not a day passed that did not bring some curious or commonplace present which it was thought would be pleasing to an old lady, who though the sovereign of a great empire was practically living in retirement These marks of regard, if not affection she could not give away without incurring an undesirable publicity and so they had to be crowded somehow into the private apartments of the castle thereby converting more than one half the building into a veritable museum of curiosities The king who does not care a button about curios has ordered nearly the whole collection broken up or given away, he does not care which. His orders are of course being carried out and the result will be that in less than a year from now the market will be flooded with relics of the late queen. Indeed many of her letters to royal personages and their replies are now offered to sale How they have found their way into the action rooms is a mystery It is a wonder they are not seized by the authorities as stolen goods and their possessors made to divulge the secret of where they obtained them

Windsor will be more than magnificent when it gets out of the hands of the renovators. There are few men in England or in the world for that matter, that possess better taste in almost everything except literature than does the king For books he cares nothing except the ordinary commonplace novel but he is a judge of music and painting and a pastmaster in all the arts that contribute to human luxury It will be a mansion that is a king's home for the gentle Alexandra he nothing to say about the renovation except possibly as to her own apartments. That she is debarred from wearing the title of queen is regarded as petty business on the part of his majesty, but no one dares to say so

With the prorogation of parliament the London season as it is called [illegible] society has left town so that gloom has settled over all the fashionable quarter The great society mill has been closed, and will not be reopened for months to come I call this whole fashionable social system a "mill That is really what it is and there is not a mill in all England wherein the operatives have to work longer and more unseasonable hours where the poor toilers are under a greater strain physical and mental, than are those who belong to the Mayfair fashionable establishments A wide difference between the two? Admitted But it is only another illustration of the meeting of the extremes There is a serfdom in society just as there is a serfdom in business commerce and trade A society man or woman must be as prompt in his or her engagements as the one-hundred pound a year clerk must be at his desk. Failure in one case means dismissal the loss of employment, penury perhaps starvation In the other it means social ostracism which carries with it penalties as much if not more dreaded than would be the loss of commercial place and position No wonder then that the shutting down of the social factory for a brief period, that is the season's end, has been welcomed by all connected with it more particularly by the titled and untitled husbands of ambitious wives, whose intense rivalries scatter many Monte Carlo fortunes every year in dinners, balls parties receptions luncheons and other fashionable frivolities.

The great tide of American travel has begun to set in the homeward direction, and in 30 days if only steamer accommodation can be obtained the population of the metropolis will be reduced by thousands and thousands In the corridors of nearly every hotel there are piled up mountains of baggage on the several pieces of which are printed the names not only of the great cities of the states but of almost every hamlet in the union It is in truth a most wonderful exhibition [illegible] that Americans not of one section, but of all sections are travelers and that the broader and enlarged views of all the world and of life which necessarily flow from travel are evenly diffused over the entire country This homeward American flight means an immense financial loss not to the hotel proprietors alone but to the tradespeople of all classes but the consolation is that they will be all back again next year with newly acquired millions to spend and that if unfortunately, adversity should overtake any one of them ten new plutocrats coming up from the ranks will be on hand to take his place. English faith in the inexhaustible wealth and resources of the United States is deep and profound Whatever other country may go down or be depressed for a time the conviction is universal that no calamity can ever befall the nation of our kin beyond the sea. England and Englishmen are genuinely proud of this prosperity We feel a sort of national participation in it and regard all your marvelous prosperity as in some measure part of our own glory The idea is that you have won it because you are of us and sprang from us

Speaking of your prosperity and colossal enterprises let me say that with respect to one of your latest gigantic industrial combinations the steel trust, engineered by Mr Morgan with the assistance of Library Laird of Skibo Castle in Scotland, Andrew Carnegie the seeds of distrust in the English investing mind are beginning to sprout into a pretty promising crop. In other words steel stock is regarded with suspicion and is not likely to be a favorite for many a year to come, if indeed it ever is. The growing impression is that the thing is too big, and that the foundations on which it rests are of too flimsy a character, and that a concern, over capitalized on one hand subject to open assault by legislation and by undermining by labor organizations on the other would by prudent people better be left to fight out its own salvation. To be sure the inducements held out are as alluring as were those offered by Law in his Mississippi scheme and in our day by the "barffers but ancient and modern financial history tells us what became and has become of them However I know nothing about stocks and bonds I write simply as is in the financial air and the condensed gossip of the banking parlors and brokers offices of the city An inkling of it gets into print now and then but big advertisements are most effective muzzlers of English press opinion.

Apropos of returning Americans some of the society journals are paying very nice compliments to the great majority of our fair cousins, who, coming here with their brilliant costumes put them all aside while in London and went into mourning for the late queen This is true of only a small proportion of the fair cousins however those whose fathers millions held out the possibility of a matrimonial alliance with some impoverished aristocrat. Neither in demeanor nor dress did the great majority seem plunged in deep grief, and they wore their "bright frocks"

Wall and Water Gardens.

Under the title of "Wall and Water [illegible] the Scribners' imprint a book invaluable to all who face the extremely difficult problem of treating artistically masses of rock or bits of water in an adjoining their country places However small one's property it is always possible to supplant ugliness with beauty In fact the most difficult problems are those where walls shut in small areas A mere hasty glance over the 132 illustrations in this book is a revelation of what can be done, often with trifling means, in limited space, while the greater areas of the richer man's estate is so far from neglected that the most delightful possibilities are unfolded for the treatment of great walls, streams and ponds.

'In this book,' says the author in her preface 'a portion of the great subject of horticulture is considered, namely, simple ways of using some of the many beautiful mountain plants, and the plants of marsh and water It is intended as a guide to amateurs, being written by one of their number who tried to work out some of the problems presented by the use of these plants to the betterment of our gardens and outer surroundings.'

VAST is the mercy of God, and when a man doeth aright,
Glad is the right-hand angel, and setteth it quick on the roll;
Ten times he setteth it down in letters of heavenly light,
For one good deed ten deeds, and a hundred for ten on the scroll.

But when one doeth amiss, the right-hand angel doth lay
His palm on the left-hand angel, and whispers, "Forbear thy pen!
Peradventure in seven hours the man may repent him and pray;
At the end of the seventh hour, if it must be, witness it then."
—Edwin Arnold.

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"DO NOT keep the alabaster boxes of your love and tenderness sealed up until your friends are dead. Fill their lives with sweetness, speak approving, cheering words while their ears can hear them. The kind things you mean to say when they are gone say before they go. The flowers you mean to send for their coffins, send to brighten and sweeten their homes before they leave them. If my friends have alabaster boxes laid away, full of fragrant perfumes of sympathy and affection, which they intend to break over my dead body, I would rather they would bring them out in my weary and troubled hours, and open them, that I may be refreshed and cheered by them while I need them. I would rather have a plain coffin, without a flower, a funeral without a eulogy, than a life without the sweetness of love and sympathy. Let us learn to anoint our friends beforehand for their burial. Post-mortem kindness does not cheer the burdened spirit. Flowers on the coffin cast no fragrance backward over the weary way."—(Selected.

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The Solons who so conscientiously guide the affairs of state in Alabama have had a narrow escape. Just think of it! The members of the late constitutional convention voted favorably upon a section providing that women taxpayers should have the privilege of voting on the question of issuing bonds or incurring obligations. But "the country is saved" for the very next day they reconsidered their action and rejected the words, "and the women taxpayers ... " ... the women suffrage amendment prevailed.

Pending this action one should have heard the "southern chivalry" as displayed in the wordy, roundabout phrases employed in presenting their objections, according to the official report given by the Montgomery Advertiser. For instance, Mr. Greer of Calhoun, who made the motion to reconsider the question, said, in part:

"I made the point yesterday afternoon that a man who has $500 worth of property and is a grand rascal, who hides behind his wife to keep from paying his debts by putting the property in her name, would have two votes, whereas a man with $500,000 worth of property who pays his honest obligations would have but one; and I make the point this morning that the rascal with $5,000 worth of property, who had six or seven daughters and a wife could give to $500 or $600 worth of property and would have eight or ten votes on the proposition. Some one suggests that a grand rascal will come along and marry the daughters, and that will make it still worse, because the grand rascals who married the daughters would vote, and there you would have 15 or 16 votes with that property against an honest man who owned $500,000 or $1,000,000. No living man on earth has more respect or greater admiration or more regard for womanhood than I have. No man walks on God's green earth that would want to see them develop higher and higher than myself, for good women are akin to the angels of heaven; but I insist that to put suffrage in their hands would be to lower the standard of womanhood."

Then Mr. O'Neal took the floor and said, among other things:

"They say, gentlemen, and the argument was gravely made yesterday, that women should vote because there should be no taxation without representation. If that argument is sound, we ought to permit women to vote for county commissioners, in the election of members of the legislature that pass revenue bills imposing burdens of taxation upon the people. The argument has been made for hundreds of years and has never found any lodgment among the people of the south. Suppose you adopt this amendment—the next time you attend a banquet and the toast of the ladies is presented, you can say: 'Here is to the ladies, once our superiors, and now through the action of the constitutional convention of Alabama our equals.' They are now our superiors, and when you pass a law of this kind you bring them down to the level of a man."

He further said:

"There are some comments made a thousand years ago by old Cato. If we pass a law of this kind, I fear the time might come when sentiments expressed here might be heard in Alabama. Cato the elder says: 'If, Romans, every individual among us had made it a rule to maintain the prerogative and authority of a husband with respect to his own wife, we should have less trouble with the whole sex. But now, our privileges, overpowered at home by female contumacy, are, even here in the forum, spurned and trodden under foot; and because we are unable to withstand each separately, we now dread their collective body. I was accustomed to think it a fabulous and fictitious tale, that in a certain island the whole race of males was extirpated by a conspiracy of the women. But the utmost danger may be apprehended equally from either sex, if you suffer cabals and secret consultations to be held; scarcely, indeed, can I determine in my own mind whether the act itself or the precedent it affords is the more pernicious tendency. The latter of these more particularly concerns us consuls and the other magistrates; the former, you, my fellow citizens, for, whether the measure proposed to your consideration be profitable to the state or not, is to be determined by you, who are to vote on this occasion. As to the outrageous behavior of these women, whether it be merely an act of their own or owing to your instigations, Marcus Fundanius and Lucius Valerius, it unquestionably implies culpable conduct in magistrates. I know not whether it reflects greater disgrace on you, tribunes, or on the consuls; on you, certainly, if you have brought these women hither for the purpose of raising sedition; on us, if we suffer laws to be imposed on us by a secession of women, as was done formerly by that of the common people. It was not without painful emotions of shame that I just now made my way into the forum through the midst of a band of women. Had I not been restrained by the respect for the modesty and dignity of some individuals among them, rather than of the whole number, and been unwilling that they should be seen rebuked by a consul, I should not have refrained from saying to them: 'What sort of practice is this of running out into the public, besetting the streets and addressing other women's husbands? Could not each have made the same request to her husband at home?

"'Recollect all the institutions respecting the sex by which your forefathers restrained them and subjected them to their husbands; and yet, even with the help of all these restrictions they can scarcely be kept within bounds. If, then, you suffer them to throw these off one by one, to tear them all asunder, and at last to be set on an equal footing with yourselves, can you imagine that they will be any longer tolerable? Suffer them once to arrive at an equality with you, and they will from that moment become your superiors.'—Livy xxxiv, 2.

"The theory of southern civilization has been that woman was queen of the household and of the domestic circle. Whenever you depart from that principle you say to the fair women of the state: 'You must go out and mingle in politics, you must lobby with the men on the streets for votes, you must lower the high standard that now prevails. When we go home at night tired from our business, we must sit down and discuss with our wives and daughters the questions of taxation. And what will be the result in this state? The complete destruction and overthrow of our cherished convictions as to woman's sphere. In this state, the highest civilization that the world ever produced is maintained by the system that now prevails."

Then there were several lengthy speeches, among them Mr. Oates', who said in part: "I have seen much of the advocates of female suffrage. Year after year I have seen national conventions of them assemble in the city of Washington and I have heard their discussions and have been thrown with them at the hotels and I know what effect it has. They scorn the main characteristics of the old southern civilization, because our gallant men will raise their hats to a lady and never fail to give her a seat when she has none, whether he knows her or not. (Applause.) The advocates of female suffrage and the most prominent adherents themselves despise that sort of thing. They want perfect equality; it ... and tough; and they scorn that kind of politeness on the part of men. It is, therefore, in my judgment, a degradation of woman. It is against our higher southern civilization here, where we have the highest womanhood, the loveliest, the most intelligent and devoted of women of any people on the face of the earth. Now, sir, I could elaborate. I made a speech in congress when Wyoming was knocking at the doors of the nation for admission, and I opposed her admission as a state because she had female suffrage, and it is the only state in the union that has it in its constitution. The gentlemen claim that a woman should vote when she has property, because this taxation on her property would be taxation without representation. Now, if that be true in this case, I want to know if it is not true throughout, wherever any woman owns property, and should she not have the right to vote in all elections? She has the same moral right, the same argument prevails, and she ought to have universal suffrage extended to her if we give it to her in this instance. But have not our women and their property been taken care of? How is it that woman has reached such a high state in the south? If men have been neglectful of their duties and are disposed to burden the property of women with undue taxation, when were their voices silent? Why, sir, men have taken care of women's interests in the past and they are capable of doing it still without this innovation. And just as sure as this innovation is made, it is the entering wedge. It is the very beginning of universal woman suffrage. In my opinion it is not an elevation, but a degradation of our noble women. Woman is the queen of the household and she ought ever to be. There the best lessons are disseminated. It is her blessing upon the little ones that makes them the noblest women and the most patriotic and bravest men in the world. They have proven it in the past, and I do not want to see any change. I may be called an old fogy, but I want to adhere to those things which for a century have been proven to be good and which have given us such a high civilization as we have in Alabama."

During the debate a Mr. Heflin raised the question: "Are our women and wives and mothers asking for the right to vote? I say in defense of the womanhood of Alabama that they do not want the right to vote. (Applause.) There are a few cranks strolling over the state and in other states advocating woman suffrage among women. I am sorry to see it in Alabama, and there are a few cranks among the men."

Then spoke Mr. Cofer: "I am one of them."

All honor to lone Mr. Cofer, who in the face of this storm of protest dared say, "I am one of them."

He will certainly wear the finest of halos if the conferring of that mark of goodness lies with the women.

Now, don't these worthy gentlemen speak out of a full heart, having the courage of their convictions? And isn't there a crying need for real strong suffrage missionary work among them?

Come to Colorado, gentlemen, and see us. We will not scorn the politeness that the southern gentlemen know so well how to bestow; voting notwithstanding. Come and you will be converted to the doctrine of universal suffrage and will still grant women the high pedestal of ... "the high pedestal of reigning ... "

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They were at dinner at their country home at Southampton, says the New York Times. A poor cousin was the only guest. The mother, who is an aristocrat of the aristocrats, was expatiating—for the benefit of the cousin—on the excellence of her genealogy. She told how this branch traced to Lord ... of England, this to the kings of Scotland, that to the old pre-revolution families of France, and the other to a family of Irish kings of 500 years ago.

Suddenly a precocious 6-year old daughter, who took a great interest in her father's kennel of dogs, spoke up:

"Mamma, why are you proud of that? If you mix up a lot of dogs, papa says they make curs. Ain't people the same?"

The father laughed, the cousin concealed his mirth, the mother flushed, and the genealogical discussion ended.

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This is the gospel of labor—ring it, ye bells of the kirk.
The Lord of love came down from above to live with the men who work.
—Henry Van Dyke.

After Awhile.

All dem roses gwine ter fade—
Honey, don' yo' sigh;
Gwine ter be mo' roses made
Fo' yo' bye-en bye:
Gwine ter be mo' roses grow—
Don' yo' worry, chile,
'Bout dem tho'ns dat hu't yo' so—
Roses after while.

We des blerged ter hab some night,
Sho' es yo' is bo'n,
Afteh while it gwine be light—
Fines' kin' o' mo'n—
Dahkes' clouds dat evah was
Hangin' round dis chile,
Don' yo' worry none, becuz—
Sunshine—afteh while.

All dem teahs dat' come terday
Has dey purpose, too.
Afteh while dey gwine erway—
Hit's do way dey do.
Teahs dey wash erway yo' woe—
Don' yo' worry, chile—
Soon dey sunshine on de snow—
Afteh while a smile.
—Baltimore American.

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Shall the Wife Help Support the Family?

Judge Waldo M. York, of Los Angeles, in the case of a woman who sued for divorce on the ground of cruelty and non-support, has rendered a most peculiar decision. The testimony proved that the husband inflicted personal injury, drove the wife and children from home, refused to provide for them, and the mother was obliged to maintain them by washing. The judge held that on the ground of cruelty she was entitled to a divorce, but not on the other charge, and said in his ruling: "I do not look upon this matter of women helping to support the family as such an extraordinary state of affairs as to warrant anybody applying for legal separation on that ground. ... I believe the women should bear some of the responsibility of the support of the family upon their shoulders."

United States Attorney Marshall Woodworth, of the Los Angeles district, when interviewed, said: "It would seem that if the wife is entitled to sue for maintenance, or for divorce, on the ground of non-support, the husband should be entitled to the same right." Judge Morrow of that city gave as his opinion that "the better man should take the lead in marriage as in everything else, and the usual notion that man is the breadwinner is often contradicted by the facts." These declarations are discussed from a woman's point of view by Mrs. Ida H. Harper in the New York Sun of July 28. Mrs. Harper says:

"These opinions are likely to cause an avalanche of comment, and tend still further to discourage women from matrimony. The common law holds that the husband owes the wife support and she owes him service. If now it is decided that she also may owe support, does that relieve her from the debt of service? Or does it place the husband under equal obligation to render service to the wife? That is, if she helps support the family by outside work, must he assist in the manifold duties of the household? If this is not to be the case, then, indeed, is the wife most grievously wronged by having a double burden imposed upon her.

"But in these opinions that the wife should help support the family, the learned jurists overlook entirely the vital function of maternity. It has long been a question of domestic economy whether, during the years she is bearing and rearing children, the mother should be compelled to do the heavy and exacting work of the household even, and it is accepted that, from a hygienic standpoint, for her sake and the children's, she should be spared from this as much as possible. How infinitely more injurious would it be to put upon her the responsibility of breadwinning during these years! The fact that because of dire poverty, vice and ignorance she is sometimes placed in this position is much to be deplored, and there could be no greater calamity than for law and public sentiment to acknowledge the injustice of such a condition. Equally mistaken are both lawyers and laymen in declaring that 'marriage is like all other civil contracts and the parties to it have equal cares and responsibilities.' This never can be the case, for there is no duty which man can assume wholly to offset the responsibility of child-bearing—none which so threatens health and life itself. Even the avoidance of this peril may be fraught with the greatest danger. No; marriage as a civil contract never can hold both parties to it in exact equality or impose equivalent liabilities upon each.

"If men do not wish to drive women away from matrimony; if they do not desire to incourage them in refusing to incur the responsibility of maternity when they have married, let them not promulgate the doctrine that it is a part of the wife's duty to help support the family by labor outside the home. Women are already asking themselves if they will get enough out of marriage to compensate for the sacrifices it may require. Should the time ever come when the law shall provide that they are equally responsible with the father for the financial support of the children whom they risked life and health to bring into being, they will find a sure solution of the difficulty by remaining single."—(Woman's Journal.

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The accidental dropping of a dime down his back secured a bride for George Holden of Scranton, Pa. Holden is 23 years of age. One night at the theater a ten-cent piece slipped from the hand of Miss Hattie Sturgis. Although a thorough search was made ... could not be found. The girls were dismayed, for they had no money and their homes were nearly five miles distant. Holden, although 5 cents was the extent of his belongings, and he, an entire stranger, gallantly offered to escort them home. His offer was accepted. In bidding adieu to the young woman, he explained that the lost coin had slipped down his back and was then resting in his left sock. Captivated by his neat speech, Miss Sturgis encouraged his attentions, and the other day they were married.—(Exchange.

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At a gathering of ministers at Manchester, according to the Boston Christian Register, it was agreed that each person present should tell a short story. Dr. Watson's assistant minister refused to contribute his quota, because the story personally concerned the doctor. But Dr. Watson insisted, and at length the story was told thus:

"I had a dream and was told to go to heaven I must go up a certain flight of stairs and chalk my sins on each step as I went up. I was doing so when I saw the doctor coming down. I said: 'Doctor, man, you are going the wrong way.' For what are you going down? And the doctor answered lugubriously: 'More chalk!'"

WRITING of the very latest in fashions a Parisian letter to the New York Tribune says:—

"The dressmakers' ateliers during the month of August show a strange mixture of laces, lawns, cloths and furs, rather confusing to one who is trying to glean from them some general principles concerning the matter of dress. But often one may learn as much from a summer gown bearing the last touch of ribbon as from a combination of velvet and fur that is going to the other end of civilization to attempt to suit the caprice of some haughty dame six months hence. Paris modes seem to move always in one general direction, and the little straws that show which way the stream is flowing are as likely to be found on a cool, late summer frock as on a wool gown made for early September.

It is admitted by the dressmakers that a good many features of the summer gowns will reappear at once in heavier fabrics under the guise of autumn novelties and autumn models. And this is all it always has been, and probably always will be. Fashions have never moved in jerks, and there has never been any important change that could not be foreseen long before it appeared.

There have been, indeed, many pretty things introduced this summer that one would be sorry to forego. The summer has been responsible for the Marie Antoinette modes which in simpler forms will undoubtedly be carried over into the autumn. It has brought the blouse bodice, the true blouse, again into favor, and has pointed out that the bolero is a necessity. It has introduced deep collars in place of elaborate chokers, and demonstrated that there is more than one way of making an elaborate sleeve.

A great many of the gowns now ... morning, are cut without chokers. A pretty fashion is a blouse, open in front and finished with a deep turnover collar. Under this is a front of some soft material gathered about the base of the throat in the form of a chemisette. A cool-looking foulard of white, flowered with mauve, is made in this way, with a collar of white batiste and lace embroidery, and with incrustations of lace down the sides of the bodice. The underblouse of white silk muslin is gathered about the throat by means of mauve velvet ribbon run in and out of embroidered buttonholes. This same ribbon makes a lacing connecting the sides of the bodice, and little bunches of loops here and there. The sleeves have elbow cuffs of batiste and lace embroidery to match the collar. The skirt is made with two shaped flounces, each of them headed by medallions of lace and batiste.

A skirt appears on some of the new gowns showing a cluster of side pleats in front, with a similar cluster behind and elaborate trimming on the sides. The model in mind is of gray-blue wool muslin and the sides of the skirt are almost covered by a trimming of ochre lace medallions and appliqued cretonne flowers. The blouse is cut without a choker, and has lace medallions about the neck in the form of a deep yoke, and again on the close, six-inch cuffs on the sleeves. The loose blouse falls over the waistband of pale yellow silk, a color found in the cretonne embroidery. The embroidery forming the yoke is carried over the tops of the sleeves, which are close to the arms with a bag shaped puff uniting the upper part to the close, lower cuff.

A skirt that shows a pretty way of using lace medallions is of silk in champagne color. The skirt is trimmed with a deep flounce of cream resting on a foundation of yellow chiffon and edged with a tiny ruche of chiffon. This fashion of using a chiffon ruche to trim a lace flounce is most effective. Midway up the skirt are two bands of lace, making a point in front and disappearing behind under the two box pleats that account for the fullness at the back. These box pleats are trimmed with lace figures toward the bottom, the figures growing smaller and lighter as they ascend. The bodice is laid in clusters of small pleats, and in the back tucks into a sash of pale blue mousseline de soie. In front it rises, something after the manner of a little bolero, and hangs in a pointed box pleat from each side of the bust. The front of the bodice under the hanging sides is of lace, and over the shoulders is a deep, circular lace collar framing a little yoke made of fine circular pleats. The sleeves are cut close, with a small puff over the elbow, and are trimmed with panels of lace.

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Among midsummer novelties are hats of pique, not stiff sailor hats, but large, elaborate capelines, crushed into shape with perhaps a scarf of lace or mousseline de soie. Large lace hats are, of course, plentiful, and there are charming creations of mousseline de soie, trimmed only with a great scarf of lace ...

The fashionable ochre color is seen in straw and lace, and a dainty hat that combines the two is trimmed with the small poppies known as pavots. There are some attractive examples of the three-cornered maquis hats. One has the side slit and laced up with narrow velvet, the velvet tied in a cluster of long, hanging loops. A pretty feature of the Trianon hats is the ribbon bow and ends of narrow velvet hanging down in the back.

The craze for batiste has extended to parasols. Some of these are finely pleated over silk foundations, and others are of beautiful openwork embroidery.

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The bodices of summer gowns are by no means plain, appearing so only at times by contrast with elaborately trimmed skirts. Sleeves are continually taking on new complications until they are quite the important feature of the waist. For the majority of linen and cotton gowns an appropriate sleeve is the modified bishop gathered into a cuff of coarse mesh lace or embroidery matching the collar or revers. A "dressy" gown of voile has the sleeve tucked from the shoulders to the elbows below which the fullness escapes spreading into a large puff, gathered into a band at the wrist and finished with a soft fall of lace. Many graceful flowing sleeves are noted with the almost invariable addition of an under sleeve of sheer white lawn. For shapely arms transparent sleeves of lace or net, extending well over the hands, are very attractive. (Table Talk.

✣ ✣

A distinct novelty in skirt decoration is lacing with silk or velvet ribbon in various widths. The ribbon is run through with lace "beading" in one or several rows, which is used as a band of insertion. A dainty skirt of white barege shows a wide lacing of black velvet ribbon threaded through embroidered eyelets. It is placed around the skirt at the knee, below which the soft material flares out very full. The combination of black and white "obtains" quite as much as usual, as does the bow or rosette of black velvet placed independently on corsage or sleeve, supposedly to give tone to otherwise colorless costumes.

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The latest freak among women who go "au campagne" in summer, to protect their rose leaf epidermises from tan and sunburn, is to wear veils without hats, and the effect is odder than anything which can be imagined, says an exchange. They remind one of the veiled prophet or prophetess of Khorassan, and look absolutely weird if one happens to meet them alone on some grassy knoll of the golf links. The veil is always of the heavy dotted chiffon and comes in blue, green and brown, the latter color preferably. The corners of the veil are fastened to the top of the hair with tiny gold fasteners, and while the front of the veil drops straight down over the face, the sides billow out in fantastic shapes, and twist themselves into very laughable knots, but withal it is fashionable, and so who would dare to laugh?

✣ ✣

Boas of tulle are dressy adjuncts to the summer toilet and are conspicuous everywhere but at the seashore where the moist atmosphere soon plays havoc with the requisite crispness. Quite the newest and prettiest variety is a boa composed of a series of huge roses fashioned of shaded pink tulle. Others are made of feathers or flower petals, but all must be extremely "fluffy." They are worn thrown well back on the shoulders, fastened on either side with a fancy pin and long, fanciful ends fall well down the front.

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The number of ... decorative effects in umbrella handles for the coming autumn is bewildering. First, of course, there are the wooden ones for those who like a quiet and unostentatious handle.

Horn is to be more than usually popular this year, a buckhorn handle is to be exceedingly favored for a man's umbrella handle. Ebony in handsome English carvings, is another fancy quite prominent among the new offerings. Ivory, also, carved or metal embellished, will have a prominent place on handsome umbrellas for milady's dressy use.

✣ ✣

It is said that the most beautiful hand-made dress trimmings are produced in the little town of Eibenstock, Germany. The same kind of beads are utilized, also, in making and adorning shades for lamps or gas and electric chandeliers. About $1,600,000 worth of beads are used every year.

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Very elaborate linen gowns in the paler shades of blue are trimmed with Irish lace or white embroidery, the former making the entire blouse in one pretty model seen. Rather a coarse threaded and glossy linen is employed for gowns and waists, but it is nevertheless soft and pliable.

A PARISIAN CREATION.

Sara Mayer model evening gown of white tucked chiffon with white satin foundation. Broad empire belt of folded white satin. Bertha effect of Houston lace inserted with cloth of gold. Left shoulder adorned with spray of orchids. Foot trimming of skirt is finished with lace and cloth of gold. Demi-train trimmed with graceful spray of orchids and white satin ribbon. Little evening shoulder wrap of accordeon chiffon and delicate white lace and orchids.

Eat less of protein in summer. Diet rich in protein—the principal constituent of whites of eggs, lean meat, milk curds, cheese, wheat gluten, etc.—increases bodily heat. A certain supply of oxygen is needed for the combustion of protein as well as of fat, and since the air's supply of oxygen is lessened in hot weather, the human system becomes overloaded with an undue amount of unoxidized matter which cannot be properly expelled by the kidneys, writes a health authority in the Boston Gazette. Uric acid poisoning is apt to result from too much protein in hot weather. The liver becomes disordered from this cause, too. White residents of tropical regions are troubled much by congestion of the liver because of their rich protein diet. Tropical natives who adopt the white man's diet are troubled the same way. Asiatics who have become semi-Europeanized suffer much from disease of the liver. In Guiana a series of rabbits were fed for 20 months on nothing but cheese, rich in protein. Another group were fed on vegetables alone. The cheese fed rabbits grew to be fatter, but their livers grew out of all proportion to their weights.

To reduce protein in the hot weather diet it is best to reduce our supply of meat, primarily. This is because meat is rich in the heat producing fat as well. But a certain amount of protein is important, even in a very hot climate. It is essential to repair the system. Without a reasonable supply food is not digested.

• • •

The breakfast of summer should be equally varied to suit the season. If it is the midday breakfast that has become such an American habit it can be made somewhat substantial. The table must always have flowers in place of the winter fern dish that is too often allowed to become a desert instead of the oasis it is intended to be. A cut glass dish of fruit served in ice when it is appropriate, or a bowl of fine watercress makes an admirable center piece, and looks fully as pretty as a flower if placed on a linen doily embroidered in delicate green fern. When orange juice is the first course the glass punch cups in which it is served may be imbedded in a large silver bowl of ice.

• • •

A cool and pretty dinner table decoration gave a fillip to the spirits and appetites of the diners a few evenings since. The hostess had chosen pink roses and smilax with which to deck her white damask cloth. The roses were placed in vases of Venetian glass, of an exquisite shade of green decorated with gold. The smilax trailed down from the vases to the table and twined round the candlesticks and over the table, encircling the golden dishes of raspberries and currants. The tinted glass is remarkably decorative and comes in several beautiful tints, pale, silvery amethyst, golden yellow, straw color, rose pink softened with touches of gold, sapphire blue, opal and a peculiarly lovely old Venetian blue called aquamarine.—(Cincinnati Inquirer.

• • •

It is interesting to know in how many ways the succulent sweet potato may be cooked, and now that it is just coming into market these recipes, which are given by the United States department of agriculture, will no doubt prove useful to many and a delightful way of varying the menu. The delicate flavor of a sweet potato is lost if not properly cooked. Steaming develops and preserves the flavor better than boiling, and baking better than steaming. A sweet potato quickly cooked is not well cooked. Time is an essential element. Twenty minutes may serve to cook a sweet potato so that a hungry man can eat it, but if flavor is an object it should be kept in the oven an hour.

• • •

Pickled Peaches. Take those of a full growth, but perfectly green, put them in salt and water, strong enough to bear up an egg. When they have been in a week, take them out, and wipe them carefully with a soft cloth. Lay them in a pickle jar. Put to a gallon of vinegar half an ounce of cloves, the same quantity of peppercorns, sliced ginger and mustard seed—add salt, and boil the vinegar—then turn it on the peaches scalding hot. Turn the vinegar from them several times. Heat it scalding hot, and turn it back while hot.

• • •

East India Pickle—Chop cabbage fine, leaving out the stalks, together with three or four onions, a root of horseradish, and a couple of green peppers to each cabbage. Soak the whole in salt water three or four days. Spice some vinegar very strong with mace, cloves, allspice and cinnamon. Heat it scalding hot—add alum and salt, and turn it on to the cabbage, onions and pepper, which should previously have all the brine drained from them. This pickle will be fit to eat in the course of three or four weeks.

• • •

The well-known Viennese clinician, Prof. Max Kassowitz, asserts that the dogma concerning the nourishing and strengthening character of alcohol is one of the fatal errors of science. He holds the view that the majority of physicians take up an inconsistent position with regard to the use of alcohol, for the reason that while they are well aware of its dangerous and poisonous qualities, they nevertheless contribute to make permanent the false ideas concerning the value and effects of alcohol which are so generally disseminated. Kassowitz explains these inconsistencies on the ground that the teaching which considers alcohol a food, because it is burned in the organism, has held its ground in spite of many disregarded newer investigations which have shown its indefensibility. He is, therefore, of the opinion that the assumption of assimilation ... on simple theoretical consideration is a grave scientific error, the removal of which is the most important preliminary condition to an effectual battle against alcoholism, says Dr. J. H. Kellogg of Boston.

The common use of alcohol as an aid to digestion, in the form of port wine, various domestic wines, champagne, after-dinner toddy, brandy-and-egg before breakfast, and in various other ways, although supported by the time-honored custom of both the medical profession and the laity, when examined in the light of scientific facts, is found wanting even a single leg upon which to stand. Roberts, of England, clearly showed more than a dozen years ago that alcohol in any considerable quantity diminishes the activity of the gastric ferments upon albumen. The writer showed by carefully conducted laboratory experiments, the results of which were published in the Bulletin, August, 1896, that two ounces of brandy taken with an ordinary test meal may convert normal digestion into hypopepsia of an extremely low degree, while eight ounces of port wine produced the same effect, only to a slightly less extent. The results of experiments recently published by Laborde in the Analyst confirmed these observations.

TELL me, have you seen the ...
Little girl with eyes of ...
Now's your chance, out in ...
try, ...
For they never come to town.

You must get up in the morning
Ere the dew is off the grass;
You must pick your way on ...
For they must not hear you pass.

You must glance in every ...
You must also take a peep
In the purple bells of foxglove,
For 'tis there they lie asleep.

You must find the fairy hammock ...
Spangled cobwebs—then, yet ...
You must search in drowsy poppies
Nid-nid-nodding all aglow.

Every blade may hide a fairy,
Every flower may hold one ...
And no matter if you see them,
If they only don't see you.

They're such timid little creatures
If they saw you they would ...
For, remember, they're no bigger
Than a yellow butterfly.

Then tread softly and tread quickly
Only take a peep and go,
For to catch a fairy napping
Is the sweetest sight I know.

Then come out a-fairy hunting,
Little maid of eyes of brown,
Do not miss them now you're ...
For they never come to town.
—Lilly ...

His Black-Eyed Susans.

He was going to the country, ... real woods-and-fields country, ... first time in his life. He had ... the park many a time, but a ... was a sort of chum of his ... had spent a summer off in the ... try somewhere, was always ... down the park, and telling Jack ... it was nothing but a big ... anyhow. "Jes' wait till yer ... wheat fields rollin' like the ... the tide comin' in, and the ... white cows lashin' their ... flies, and the fish skippin' in the ... like 'twuz a ballroom floor ... berries hangin' black along the ... and apples tumblin' in the grass ... in' at yer. Go 'long, Jack. Do ... park to me; it makes me kind of ...

And now Jack was going to see ... himself. This is the way it ... He was selling his very last paper ... evening, when the gentleman ... bought it—an old customer of the ... took a sudden, keen look at ... said: "See here, Jack. Come along ... I'll take you out to the country ... me for a night."

Jack looked at his bare feet ... ragged trousers, his not over ... shirt, and hesitated. "Come ... said the gentleman; "they don't ... anything about clothes in the country."

But when Jack saw the carriage ... of white-dressed children waiting ... them at the station, he thought ... Sutro was mistaken. However ... children were delighted to see Jack ... the littlest tot of all cried to ... the newsboy, and talked to him ... way in a baby lingo which he could ... at all understand, but which was ... sweet.

What an evening it was to Jack ... Sutro children, who were in the ... try all of every summer, were ... amused at Jack's city greenness ... everything. They drove him around ... the donkey-cart. They walked ... the woods in the twilight; and ... after the moon was making lanterns on the porch floor, the ... party, even Josephine, were ... about on the grass.

Jack's first shocking ... shaking brought him back from ... night's sound sleep, was about ... flowers he had seen in the fields ... evening before. He wondered ... would let him pull some, but he ... gentlemanly fellow, was Jack ... not like to ask for them.

After a hasty breakfast, the hungry boy thought fit for a king ... were to start for the station ... children piling into the carriage ... fore.

"Couldn't I get out and pull some of them fellows?" asked Jack, pointing to some splendid "black-eyed Susans" growing among the tall weeds ... fence corners.

"Oh, why didn't I give you some ... and geraniums?" cried Maud, the ... tleman's 10-year-old daughter.

"I'd rather have them there," ... Jack eagerly. And with his ... his hand, Mr. Sutro gave them ... utes to get a handful of the ... flowers.

It was only a handful, but ... gloated over them on his way to ... the city. They seemed to loosen ... tongue, and he chattered of ... and all his belongings.

"Won't they look jes' dandy ... he said, "when marm puts 'em ... chaney jar! My stars! We'll ... we was quality! We'll make ... jes' been off fur a trip and ... here along back." And the boy ... at his own conceit.

When they reached town ... friend took him on the street car ... him, and smiled to see the ... air his bare legs took on as he ... the seat as a paid passenger ... springing in and out on the ...

... On the ... Jack was that most pitiful of all ... a hump-backed ... bunch of "black-eyed Susans" ... ly, hungrily. Hardly once did ... her eyes of them, and then at the ... whose poor mother was perhaps ... her then to a hospital for ...

Mr. Sutro wondered if Jack ... to share them with her, and ... appointed that he did not; but ... not know his little gentleman ... knew pretty well where she ... going, and he would get off first ... didn't like to be thanked for ...

Mr. Sutro was half inclined to ... gest to Jack that he should give ... little pale-faced girl a few flowers ... he very, very glad he did not, for ... Jack got up to leave the car, ... awkward speech of thanks to his ... for his "good time," he darted ... the child and laid in her lap ... bunch of "black-eyed Susans" ... whole treasure, the only flowers ... ever had a chance to pull ... in all his life!

"Who's that chap?" Sutro ... acquaintance ...

"He is a friend of mine," ... tleman, and his voice ... husky, "a friend of ... ... Kn ...

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Chicago Kansas City Omaha Swift & Company St. Louis St. Joseph St. Paul

Challenger and Defender.

(By Paul Shelcour.)
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New York, Aug. 27.—No one, I calculate, right he could have been pleased with such manifestations of welcome as was Sir Thomas Lipton's arrival from the other side. As the ocean liner carrying the knight baronet was a passing, a welcome went up from aboard the Shamrock and Erin, and that was but natural. But the shipping of the entire harbor to their aid and toot their salutes of an honest, courageous, open-hearted sportsman come here to try and lift our America's cup, which we held against all comers for fifty years, there must be something in the struggle he is about to which wins our recognition and our respect. If he does lift I don't know any one living to Americans would yield it up gracefully. And if it gets over we have only to brace up to get it back.

It is no disguising the fact that Lipton expects to win with Shamrock. If he did not be had an equal and a fair chance he would not have come over

of the new boat, who is not par- with the use of his tongue, himself as satisfied with her: saying: "As to the she's sharp at both ends—a bad thing in the way of machine, but she was built to the tonnage rules of the Yacht club. The Shamrock tried out in English waters; tuned up over there. As to Mr. Watson has not the whether the Shamrock or will have to 'allow.' to be a pretty fair and plain to doubt that the Shamrock a good account of herself meets her opponent off Sandy month.

Shamrock is by long odds the dangerous looking boat that has the Atlantic on a similar What strikes the observer on is that she appears to be a boat. The fineness of her lines is by low freeboard encourages but then, when one looks mast towering up, and the great boom extending be- overhang, the thought must that the apparently racer has qualities be fine appearance would not guarantee. It is difficult to es- the exact, or, in fact, come near by eye measurement or guesswork, if we have no other data to aid. From water mark to the highest point of the mainspan of the Brooklyn bridge is 133 feet, a sufficient height to admit the largest ships, with t'gallant masts struck, to pass underneath and have nothing aloft touch. The height of the Shamrock's mast is 159 feet to the truck, so that the Irish knickabocker racer has a surplus of 26 feet of mast which would prevent her from passing underpne of the greatest bridges in the world, and which admits of the passage at almost any stage of the tide of the greatest warships and largest steam or sailing ships in the merchant service. This, perhaps, conveys some idea of the immense sail area of the modern racing machines—misnamed yachts. I think, however, yacht builders have reached the limit with this style of floating architecture, and if the cup changes hands, other changes may come in its wake.

The trial contests between the Columbia and Constitution as to which boat shall be chosen to defend the America's cup, have not, so far, resulted in any definite conclusion as to the merits of the aspirants for the honor of selection. The Constitution has her admirers, and they are many. The Columbia, however, is not without believers, and they extend over a wide area of yachtsmen outside of the New York Yacht club. It must not be inferred that the Columbia has but few friends in New York. On the contrary. There is nothing absolutely proven yet that the Constitution

such an extent that the choice of a selection must fall to the new craft. They have met several times, and the honors have been pretty evenly divided, with a leaning towards recognizing the ability of the old boat as well as the masterly manner in which she is being handled. In the trial last Friday, twice over the Seawanhaka triangular course, the Columbia gave the Constitution a sound beating. The first time around the triangle, nearly fifteen miles, the Columbia had more than five minutes the best of it. Then a shift of the wind, for it was one of those fluky sound breezes, favored the Constitution on the short leg across the sound, and enabled her to get upon even terms, with the old defender, when practically a new race was started. The wind had once again become true, and the Columbia settled down to work and gained on the new boat. Even on the last leg of the course, in a close reach for the home stake, while both craft had the same wind, the Columbia added over a minute to her lead. There is no use going further into details of a race that is past and gone. The official summary shows that the Columbia beat the Constitution by one minute and 55 seconds elapsed time; and two minutes and 57 seconds in corrected time.

The international races for the America's cup are not more than three weeks away, and the fact that the cup defender has not yet been selected has set yachtsmen a guessing.

Schools in the Philippines.

(Correspondence of Springfield (Mass.) Republican.)

Manila, P. I., July 12, 1901.

more eventful period than the past weeks in the department of public would be hard to imagine. transport Lawton arrived on June bringing 11 trained teachers from and the Sheridan on the 28th, more. The distribution of these to their stations has caused a realization of the tremendous confronting the establishment schools in these islands. on July 4 military to civil government has a great and unexpected change which necessitating much additional work in adjusting the work to the conditions. Also the department is to be moved from its present quarters in the Santa Potencia building and occupy quarters the palace, where the large and throne-room will be given the educational department. On where formerly stood the of the tyrannical Spanish gov- will now stand the desk of Dr. Atkinson, the general superin- of public instruction. By the of American ideas education introduced where ignorance and have long ruled.

Before the peculiar difficulties in bringing the little Filipinos, it is nec- to sweep from the mind every idea of schools, of conveyance of communication and of lan- Then imagine an area as long from Maine to Florida, as broad as Boston to Chicago. Over this es- are scattered 150 inhabited isl- with over 1,000 smaller ones. is but one railroad in the whole bridge, and that a poor third-rate from Manila to Dagupan, a dis- as far from Washington to Phil- The remainder of the islands no railroads, no public conveyance the stage coach, no express com- and very few wagon roads. The of travel is over trails, here and there from village often over steep mountains through large streams. Communication quick can be had which run very From the seaport to any town the travel may be by boat, in most cases on foot.

The English idea of education con- is an ability to read the prayers church, write a little and figure The schools had been con- as branches of the church, and the idea was to prevent the un- except a selected few, from gain- adequate education. There was, no basis on which to no organization, no uniformity anything. The text-books were with the old New England of terrorism in times. Only 11 per cent of the inhabitants can English, and some 50 different dialects are spoken. A disturbed state existed over large portions of and much poverty, indi- and municipal, existed.

In merest outline, was the con- of affairs when Dr. Atkinson the task of providing an Amer- school system. He began work but a single clerk and an inter- with half a dozen American for work in the city of Ma- and such meager information as obtainable a year ago about school in this unknown country. He directed to establish American schools throughout the length and breadth of the archipelago, do it quickly and with the least possible expenditure of money, with no school laws, no civil laws or organization, no adequate buildings or furniture, and text-books and supplies thousands of miles away.

The preliminary work was like the hacking of a passage through a tangled tropical jungle. A few books and supplies were sent to military posts for distribution and detailed soldiers gathered a few children together and taught them as best they could. Villagers were encouraged to supply native teachers and start schools. Such some of the volunteer soldiers who preferred to remain a while on the islands were examined and appointed for the first rough pioneer work, together with a few wives of army officers. Thus the work proceeded, being systematized and improved week by week, so that at the beginning of June over a hundred teachers were scattered singly through the length and breadth of the archipelago, and 50 more were teaching in the city of Manila, teaching English and exercising influence over probably 2,000 schools.

The question of text-books was a puzzling one. Obviously, instruction by Americans could not proceed along the lines of native dialects, and Spanish was almost as objectionable. The familiar American primers are not quite suitable, as the familiar objects of American or European childhood are lacking here, and the fruits are entirely different. School buildings as separate structures are rarely seen, classes being held in some room of a private house, rented for the purpose. Even the roughest of benches are scarce, and thousands of native children squat on the floor. The problem of obtaining furniture that is equally adapted to placing on floors of dirt, split bamboo or tiles is unique. Sanitary arrangements for school-houses were unknown. The people have very little modesty, according to our standards, yet it is not proper for boys and girls to attend school in the same room, and separate buildings are often demanded for boys' and girls' schools. After careful study, the permanent plan of action was mapped out by Dr. Atkinson and a bill was prepared and submitted to the Philippine commission for enactment.

[illegible] lay, the educational act was passed in January, and then the work began in earnest. Hundreds of tons of carefully selected text-books and school supplies were ordered in February, many orders being cabled, and as an example of the disadvantages under which the work must be done, it may be stated that less than half have yet arrived in Manila.

In February, March and May, the 7,000 or 8,000 applications were carefully considered, and some 800 teachers were appointed in the states. On the Lawton and Sheridan arrived the first of this small army. After the appointment and before the arrival of these teachers, all available information was secured through teachers, military officers, and a two-months' personal tour of the islands by the general superintendent, and the distribution of teachers decided upon. Great difficulty was found in assigning the women teachers. No women teachers will be sent to ungarrisoned towns, and only to such places as already have some American women, wives of officers or civilians. To a few exceptionally good towns they will be sent in twos. The great advantage of having husband and wife who are both trained teachers is keenly realized. Of the 500 appointed only one-fifth were women, but the arrivals thus far have been evenly divided. No more women teachers will be appointed until accommodations are better.

These teachers on their arrival were met at the boat by a representative of the department and conducted to the municipal school, where rooms had been furnished with bamboo cots, mosquito nets and bedding, with a few toilet articles, and there they camped down until instructions could be given each one and transportation procured to take them to their stations. In the meantime they became acquainted with Manila and attended to matters of [illegible] salary, expense accounts and personal preparations. For the several hundred teachers due to arrive on the Thomas in August, the exposition buildings in Ermita, one of the best districts of Manila, are being fitted up in better shape. This lodging of the teachers is necessary because of the crowded condition and high prices of the hotels and on account of the impossibility of securing lodging-rooms in the city, owing to scarcity of houses. The teachers have been assigned and have now gone to their stations. Their experiences during the next few weeks will never be forgotten by them. Multitudes of questions were asked of all connected with the office in Manila, and soon they will understand why definite answers could not always be given.

Many curious things happen in school work here. From one place comes the complaint that the benches have been removed from the school-room and used in a saloon run by a friend of the native teacher. Questions as to the duties and authority of native and American teachers, in the absence of definite law, cause much perplexity. In one of the Manila schools, a native woman teacher, proving unsatisfactory, was discharged. The school-room is located on the upper floor of a private house, and a sister of the discharged teacher occupies rooms on the ground floor. The American teacher wondered at the small attendance, until it was discovered that the sister was chasing the pupils away, that they might attend a rival school just across the way, which has been organized by the discharged teacher as a church school.

Already in Mindanao the priests have come out strongly and openly in opposition to the American schools, and are endeavoring to keep the children in church schools, which are now being industriously pushed. The section in the educational act permitting religious instruction under certain regulations is as unsatisfactory to the church party as it is to all who wish to see the schools free from sectarian influence. The innumerable fiestas, general and local, cause much annoyance. One teacher reported: "Fiesta of the village saint. Wicked to attend school on fiesta day. So all the children attended the cock-fight instead." The appearance of a cloud of grasshoppers caused the same children to bolt out of school, for sun-dried grasshoppers, with a little sugar dried in, are a great delicacy. From the island of Mindanao comes an appeal for cotton cloth to make the single garment which constitutes a little Filipino's entire wardrobe, the lack of which has debarred many from attending school in that island.

The People at the Exposition.

At Buffalo the people linger outdoors; they come in greater crowds in the night than in the day. They come in family groups, men, women and children, in parties—young women, workingmen, members of bicycle clubs, teachers—every type from all grades of life, from every part of the country, orderly, prosperous, intelligent, curious, full of good nature. They throng the courts, they fill the Midway; they examine the big guns; they read the Declaration of Independence; they study the map whereon the position of every naval vessel is shown; they visit the Indian village and talk with the chiefs; they cheer the sports in the stadium; they examine the great locomotives; they look at the blooded cattle; they study the charts which show educational progress—nothing is lost on them. They gaze at the splendid tower of light with child-like appreciation; they listen to the bands; they take photographs; they make notes; they buy souvenirs; they ride camels; they make new acquaintances. There was never such a sight under heaven as the people themselves. They gaze at the crowds, never finding a monotonous hour. And they seriously study new inventions, new processes, strange products. Given a splendid spectacle, with an instructive background, and given a cheap railroad fare, and such intelligent, wholesome millions of people flock from our great populous areas as were never seen before, nor in any other land. And they are themselves the crowning glory of the spectacle.—(Walter H. Page in the World's Work.

America's Trade Supremacy.

No period in American history can have the interest for the statistician that the last decade has, and it would be hard to find more striking figures of industrial advance than Carroll D. Wright gives in the current World's Work.

"The number of manufacturing establishments in 1890 was 355,415," says Mr. Wright. "At the present time the census office has received the schedules of 653,000 but probably not more than 500,000 of these are for establishments comparable with those counted in 1890. Taking this calculation [illegible] there has been a gain in ten years of nearly 150,000 establishments engaged in the manufacture of goods. The total value of products, including receipts from custom work and repairing, in 1890 was $9,372,437,253. Basing an estimate on the increase in the number of establishments and the tabulations of states already completed, a most conservative figure for the value of all products in 1900 is $15,000,000,000.

"The statistics of manufactured products show that the United States is easily in the supremacy relative to any country in the world. The commercial statistics are equally satisfactory. For the calendar year 1900 our exports of domestic products were greater than those of any other country, their total value for that year being $1,453,013,659. Great Britain ranked next, with $1,418,348,000, and Germany next, with $1,060,611,000."

No one knows the unbearable torture, the peculiar and agonizing pain, caused by Piles, unless they have suffered from them. Many believe them incurable. This is a mistake. Proper treatment will cure them. TABLER'S BUCKEYE PILE OINTMENT is an infallible cure. Price, 50 cents in bottles, tubes 25 cents. Hedley-Arcularius Drug Co., 21 South Tejon street.

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BIG GAINS ON LOCAL MARKET

Without any very heavy business having been transacted upon the exchange and without bragging or flourish of trumpets, the Cripple Creek stock market has showed a decided improvement during the past few days.

Few people realize what decided improvements have been made and it is only when actual comparison is made that it becomes evident.

The following tabulated statement shows the exact gains that have been made in the prices of the stocks quoted and also the gain in the aggregated figured according to the share capitalization of the company:

	Price July 30.	Price Aug. 29.	Gain.
Beacon Hill-Ajax	4¾	6	$ 15,625.00
Dante	4¾	6	14,062.50
Doctor-Jack Pot	62	71	270,000.00
Elkton	1.75	1.78	30,000.00
El Paso	40½	53	165,750.00
Gold Sovereign	4½	5	22,500.00
Gold Dollar	14½	21¾	146,875.00
Helen B.	2	4½	22,500.00
Isabella	42¾	59	374,062.50
Moon-Anchor	27¼	29¼	31,875.00
Midway	3½	4¾	15,750.00
Mollie Dwyre	6¾	7¼	13,125.00
Olive Branch	2¼	4	15,750.00
Portland	3.02	3.03	30,000.00
Prince Albert	4	4½	15,000.00
Work	13¼	14½	14,375.00
Total aggregate gain			$1,259,250.00

ISABELLA DIVIDEND WILL NOT BE PAID

The Mine's Condition Is Not Encouraging---Development Is Expensive---A Combination of Brokers Is Bulling the Stock.

It is learned upon authority absolutely reliable that the reports which have been circulated recently about a strike, or an improvement in the Isabella mine have their origin solely in the desire of certain brokers to bull the stock. These rumors have been retailed by newspaper correspondents with various conjectural additions, for which in fact, there is not the slightest foundation.

It is known positively that there is a combination of brokers to advance the price of Isabella, hoping to create the impression that the showing in the mine warrants the advance and so deceive the public into buying the stock. The Gazette knows of brokers who have been approached by members of this combination, hoping to enlist them; and it knows also of investigations which have been made to ascertain the condition of the mine; and that it has been learned there is nothing in the physical condition of the property to warrant the present increase in the price of the stock, which would imply a corresponding advance of between $225,000 and $250,000 in the valuation of the property.

The Gazette learns that the property is not in so encouraging a condition as it was some weeks ago, and there seems to be little doubt that the dividend will be again passed this month. The mine is shipping a fair amount of low grade ore, and some high grade, but the running expenses are very heavy, and it is not always easy to keep up with them. The mine has some water, and development in the lower levels is carried on not without considerable difficulty. The Cheyenne shoot in the lower levels is still to be cut and it will probably be a long time before the place where it should be cut can be reached, considering the difficulties which must be overcome in driving the level at so great a depth.

This information is not given in disparagement of the property. It is being systematically and well developed, and there is still great promise that it will again assume its former importance as a producer. It is simple justice to the public, however, that they should know of the effort which is being made to advance the stock in defiance of the actual condition of the mine.

$144,050 PAID IN DIVIDENDS IN AUGUST

None of the Quarterly Dividends Fell Due Last Month. But the Total Is a Very Respectable One--Total to Date $23,699,651.57.

Owing to the fact that none of the quarterly dividends fell due last month, the showing made by Cripple Creek companies in August was much less than that made in July when over $500,000 was distributed to stockholders as profits. A difference of $5,000 was also made by the fact that the Modoc company has decided to pay its dividends quarterly.

For an off month, however, the showing is very respectable, the total amounting to $144,050. With the exception of $25,000 which was paid to the Union stockholders from funds received from a sale of property, all of the moneys paid in August came from production, and represent the actual earnings of mines. The total sum, however, does not represent the earnings for the month of all the Cripple Creek mines, as there are many large producing properties which do not distribute their profits in the form of dividends, while thousands of dollars are taken out every month by lessees which is not included in the statistics of the profits of the mines.

The Cripple Creek companies have paid out so far this year a total of $3,231,065.60 in dividends, while since its discovery Cripple Creek has been responsible for a total dividend record of $23,699,651.57.

The following companies contributed to the dividend total of last month:

Consolidated Mines	$ 19,000
Doctor-Jack Pot	20,000
Gold Coin	30,000
Granite	5,000
Ingham	2,400
New Zealand	7,650
Strong	25,000
Union	25,000
Total	$144,050

CURRENCY GRANTS THREE LEASES ON RAVEN HILL

George Bradley, G. B. Matschman and Neil Regan Are Given Good Blocks of Ground, and Will Prosecute Thorough Work.

The directors of the Currency company are doing very extensive leasing at the present time, and yesterday three new leases were given on different portions of the company's ground. In addition to these there are several sets who are now at work prosecuting good development.

George Bradley was granted a lease on a portion of the Modoc and Four Brothers claims, to run 18 months from today. The lease stipulates that he shall employ 50 shifts each month and pay 20 per cent. flat royalty on all ore shipped. He starts work in a shaft which is down for some distance, and will explore for known veins.

A lease was granted on the south 1,000 feet of the Amy claim to G. B. Matschman for a term of 18 months from September 1, requiring 30 shifts of work to be employed every month and 20 per cent. royalties.

A block of the Fairfax claim was also leased to Neil Regan upon the same conditions which governed the granting of the other two.

These claims are all located on Raven hill and, with the exception of the Fairfax, which adjoins the Maria A., they are located in a line between the Doctor-Jack Pot properties and the Agnes and other producing mines on Beacon hill. Much development has been done on the properties at different times, and it is believed that when thorough work is done by lessees some good ore will be opened. It has been the intention of the directors in granting these leases to select the applicants who were best able to do good work.

MORGAN AND THE BASSICK

As a Large Stockholder He Took His Share of the Increased Stock Recently Placed--Direct Purchase Doubted.

The report that J. Pierpont Morgan has purchased the Bassick mine for $700,000, published in a Denver paper yesterday, is not believed to be true by local mining men who are acquainted with the affairs of the Bassick company and with the manner of its reorganization. The report is thought to have had its origin in the fact that as a stockholder in the old Bassick company, Mr. Morgan assumed a portion of the $171,000 of the company's debt, and also contributed somewhat to the fund which will be used in developing the mine.

Properly speaking, the Bassick mine has not ... it was necessary to pay off the indebtedness and create a development fund before anything could be done, so the capitalization of the old company was increased and the eastern investors who took this increased stock were, for the most part, stockholders in the old company. They preferred to advance the money in this way than have the property be lost to them on the debt.

The Bassick mine has more ore in sight than is generally supposed, and it is understood that shipments can begin just as soon as the property is prepared to break and hoist the ore. The company has its own mill on the ground, but this will need a considerable amount of alteration before it is ready for use; but when the alterations ... is no doubt but the mine can pay the expense of the extensive development which has been laid out.

MIDWAY ANNUAL MEETING

Was Held Yesterday and Directors Elected---The Showing on the Property Was Reported to Have Improved in the Last Few Days

The deferred annual meeting of the stockholders of the Midway Gold Mining company was held yesterday afternoon in the offices of J. H. House in the Durkee building. Out of about 1,000,000 shares outstanding there were represented at the meeting something over 700,000 shares which was voted in favor of the following directors to serve the company for the ensuing year: J. R. McKinnie, R. P. Davie, E. P. Shove and J. H. House.

The reports which were presented to the meeting showed that the property was being actively developed by lessees, and that the showing in the last few days had become very promising. The company is in good shape, and it is intended to adopt a very active leasing policy and get all of the ground under operation.

The company owns 10 acres of ground on Bull hill, and there has been a good amount of development work done. The shaft is equipped with machinery, and the lessees are enabled to do very good work.

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MINING NOTES AROUND TOWN

The Solitaire Gold Mining company, operating the Cripple Creek Columbia on Beacon hill, is now maintaining a production of about 65 tons a week, of an average value of about $50 in gold to the ton. The ore is all coming from two veins which have been opened at the fourth level. A crosscut has just been started to open the large vein near the Kimberly line which produces some very rich ore in the 340-foot level. On this company's own property, the Comstock claim on Raven hill, two lessees are doing splendid work. Allen Biddell has his shaft enlarged and timbered down to the 75-foot point, and will soon have it cleaned out and timbered to the bottom, 100 feet from the surface. He will then resume sinking. Robert Lusher is doing good work in his shaft, and a pay body of ore is looked for at any time in the vein which has been opened. The company also owns the Solitaire claim on Raven hill, and 30 acres on Carbonate.

GOOD OUTPUT FROM FREE COINAGE MINES.

It is estimated that the production from the Free Coinage mines for the month of August will amount to between 500 and 600 tons of a gross value of about $20,000. This is the largest showing which this group of properties has ever made. The ore bodies which have been developed in the last few months are showing up very well when it comes to shipments, and the mine is becoming one of the most important on Bull hill. The properties adjoin those of the Isabella and Victor, and are now held in trust for the children of Sam Strong, who will hold the controlling interest in the company.

Berry & Co., who are leasing on the Wilson claim of the Free Coinage, marketed thirty tons of ore the last of the week, divided into two grades, one of $30 and one of $70 in gold to the ton.

The Mercer lease on the same claim marketed 30 tons yesterday. Of this amount 10 tons assayed $100 in gold to the ton and the remaining 20 tons were screenings, averaging about $20 in gold to the ton.

WILD HORSE WILL BE RICHEST SHIPPER.

It is thought by the officers of the Consolidated Mines company, which owns the Wild Horse mine where the great strike was made a short time ago, that by another month the mine will be one of the richest shippers in camp, so far as the average value of the ore sent out is concerned. A production of between 60 and 90 tons daily is being maintained, all of which averages above $100 in gold to the ton. The production Friday was 90 tons of an estimated value of $12,000, and the ore ... In the sixth level the ore has been developed for 60 feet, and found big all the way, and stoping is now being carried on from a drift run at the bottom of the fifth level winze.

NEW STRIKE MADE ON A GOLD HILL CLAIM.

Another good strike has been made on Gold hill. This time the lucky company is the Cripple Creek and Colorado Mining and Milling company, which is working the ground formerly owned by the Rittenhouse company on the south slope close to the Anchoria Leland mine. The first shipment of 20 tons will be sent out on Monday. At a depth of 425 feet a four-foot vein is now being followed and assays taken today went as follows: On a four to five inch vein, $924.50 and $1,216, and screenings from four feet, $36 and $40. Ore is also being broken at the seventy-foot level on the same vein. The controlling interest of the corporation is held by R. D. Mullin of Colorado Springs and associates of Grand Rapids, Mich.

EXPECTING RICH VEIN IN BLACK BELLE MINE.

At any shot Parker & Moody, who are leasing on a block of the Black Belle property on Beacon hill, are expecting to enter the rich vein for which a crosscut is now being run at a depth of 56 feet from the surface. At a depth of 35 feet the shaft passed through a wide vein which carried five feet of $20 ore. It was not desired to make a level at that point, so timbering was placed over the ore and no stop was made until the present depth was gained where a station was recently cut out and lateral work started. It is expected that a good production can be made from the time the vein is opened. Other lessees on this group ... grades of ore. None of them are yet deep enough to expect the best results.

BONBRIGHTS DO NEW YORK EXCHANGE BUSINESS IN LONDON.

Although yesterday was a stock exchange holiday in New York, Messrs. Bonbright & company were enabled to do business very much as usual through their London house. Since the New York and London holidays are rarely coincident, the advantages at times of such a branch office in the transaction of New York business will be readily appreciated. The customer has practically the same market, and his business is done without any increase of expense. This is cited as an illustration of the growing importance of Colorado Springs as a financial center and the constant additions to its facilities for doing business in many parts of the world. Monday being likewise a holiday in New York, will afford another opportunity of the same sort.

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THE COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCK EXCHANGE

Colorado Springs, Aug. 31.—The closing day of the month and week on the Colorado Springs mining stock exchange saw very good trading, and good prices. The cash value for the one call was much below that of the two calls yesterday. Advances were made in several stocks, particularly in those which have been most active during the week, such as Gold Dollar, which sold under very good trading at 21¾. The explanation for this great strength in Gold Dollar is that the showing now is made in the bottom level is more encouraging than it has been for some time, and the mine is making an excellent output. Another very strong stock this morning was El Paso which sold at 58¼, due to the good reports which are now so regularly received from the mine; and Elkton was active on the strength at $1.79, due to the good reports. Doctor furnished the example of a reaction, declining to 68, and recovering to 65. It is said in brokerage circles that the advance beyond this price was never merited by the showing in the property, and the present strength of Isabella is looked upon in the same way. These shares yesterday sold up again to 58. Last Dollar was in demand at 62, owing to the probability that the dividend will be declared this month, and Mollie Dwyre was in great demand at 7¼. Eclipse was low at 12, but Alamo was in demand at 13½. Morning Star showed good strength at 3¾, but B. H. Ajax went off to 5½.

The trading for the week was as follows:

	Shares	Cash Val.
Monday	134,023	$ 61,875
Tuesday	227,500	48,165
Wednesday	309,500	65,668
Thursday	424,622	62,516
Friday	350,600	60,905
Saturday (one call)	284,500	56,237
Totals	2,176,260	$358,270

In the month of August 6,514,745 shares were exchanged, of a cash value of $1,465,136.

MINES.

	Bid	Ask	Sales
[illegible]	11½	13	....
[illegible]	16	16½	....
[illegible] Con.	10¼	11	....
[illegible]	....	20	2000
[illegible]	5¾	8½	2000
[illegible]	10¼	10¾	3000
[illegible]	5½	6	....
[illegible] Jack Pot	64¾	64½	19000
[illegible]	1.78½	1.79½	2000
[illegible] Con.	50¼	50½	8000
[illegible]	15	20	....
[illegible]	5½	10½	....
[illegible]	22¾	22¾	15000
[illegible]	61	67	....
[illegible] Eagle (Ldv)	....	60	....
[illegible]	27	28½	2000
[illegible]	16½	18	....
[illegible]	57½	58½	10000
[illegible]	45	42	2000
[illegible]	61½	62	3500
[illegible]	....	35	....
[illegible]	30	35	....
[illegible]	30	30½	....
[illegible]	18	18½	1000
[illegible]	17½	....	....
[illegible] Con.	5½	10	....
[illegible]	9¼	....	....
[illegible]	8	8¼	1000
[illegible]	3.03	3.05	200
[illegible]	1½	1¾	2000
[illegible]	1.15	1.17	....
[illegible]	15	15½	1000

PREFERRED PROSPECTS.

	Bid	Ask	Sales
[illegible]	13½	14	11000
B. H. Ajax	5½	6	2000
[illegible]	6½	7	....
[illegible]	3¾	4	....
[illegible]	4	....	....
[illegible]	7¼	8½	....
[illegible]	8	6	6000
[illegible]	2¾	....	....
C. C. Ex.	7	8¼	1000
[illegible] and Georgetown	....	....	....
[illegible] Con.	8	10	....
[illegible]	4¼	....	....
[illegible]	3	....	....
[illegible]	....	2	....
[illegible]	1	2	....
[illegible]	4½	4½	....
[illegible] C. C.	3¾	9	....
[illegible]	4¼	....	....
[illegible]	4¼	....	....
[illegible]	1¾	1¾	2000
[illegible]	2¾	2¾	2000
[illegible]	....	....	....
[illegible] Con.	13½	13½	7000
[illegible]	2¾	3	....
[illegible]	....	....	....
[illegible] of the West	3	3¾	....
[illegible] Cloud	....	....	....
[illegible] American	4¼	....	....
[illegible]	6¾	....	....

PREF. PROSPECTS—(Continued.)

Stocks.	Bid	Ask	Sales
Gold Sovereign	5	5½	....
Grace Gold	2½	2¾	1000
Greater Gold Belt			
Hard Carbonate	4¼	5	....
Hart	8		....
Hercules		7½	....
Idk May	21		....
Ironclad	5¾	5¾	....
Jolly Jane	5	4	500
Kaffirs	2¼	2½	....
Katinka	25	30	....
Kentucky Belle	2½	2¾	....
Keystone	9		....
Little Bessie	4½	4¾	1000
Little Joan	5¼	5¾	....
Little Nell	6¼	6¾	....
Little Puck	7¼	8	....
Madeline		4	....
Mariposa		3½	....
Mary Ann			....
Mary Cashen	12½	13½	500
Midway	4	4½	....
Missouri	6	6½	1000
M. J. T.	1¾	2	....
Mobile		2½	....
Molly Dwyre	7	7½	2000
Monarch	2½	4¼	....
Morning Star	3¾	3¾	2000
National	3½	3½	2000
Nellie V.	4½	5¼	....
New Haven	5¾	6¼	2000
Olive Branch			....
Oriole			2000
Pappoose	3½	4	....
Pilgrim Con.			....
Princess	4½	5	....
Pythias		3½	....
Republic	4½	5½	....
Reward	1		....
Robert Burns	3¼	3½	....
Rocky Mountain	4¼	4½	7000
Rose Maud	6	6¾	4000
Rose Nicol	6¾	6¾	....
Sedan	8	8¼	1000
Tenderfoot Hill Con.	5	12	....
Triumph	3¾	4	....
Twin Sisters	3	3½	....
Uncle Sam		2½	....
Virginia M.	5	5½	....
Vulcan			....
Wide Awake	3¾	3¾	....

PROSPECTS.

	Bid	Ask	Sales
Agnes	3½		....
Alice M.	0045	005	....
Altamont		8	....
Altamont	2	3	....
Amethyst		1	....
Anchor	1¾	2	....
Anna May			....
Antelope	1¼	1¾	....
Aola	2¾	3¾	....
Arrow		3¼	....
Avalon		1¼	....
Avondale	0035	1	....

PROSPECTS—(Continued.)

Stocks.	Bid	Ask	Sales
Big Dick			....
Big Four (Ldv)			....
Bonzal			....
Cable Con.		4	....
Cadillac	1¾	2	....
C. C. Gold Bullion	1½	2	....
Celestine	1	1¾	....
Chicold	1½		....
C. K. and N.	2	2¾	....
Colfax	1	1½	....
Colonial Dames	1¼	1½	....
Columbian Gold			....
Copper Signal		1¼	....
Cosmos			....
Crusade	0015	003	....
Cumberland Con.	1	1¼	....
Deadshot	1½		....
De Beers	007	009	....
Detroit	1½	1¾	....
Emma Aimee	1¼	1½	....
Ernestine	1¼	2	1000
Favorite	1½	2¼	....
Figaro	007	008	....
Forepaugh	2	2¼	....
Free Gold		2	....
Fort Wilcox		1½	....
Glasgow		2	....
Gold Calf		1½	....
Golden Age	2	2¼	6000
Golden Dale	1¼	1½	5000
Goldfield	1½		....
Gold Hill	1¼	1½	....
Gold Knob	5¼	5¾	....
Hayden Gold	1¼	2	....
Helen B.	4¼	4¾	8000
Hermosa	1½	1½	....
Hoosier Boy	1¼	2¼	....
Horseshoe	003		....
Jean L.	0015		1000
Josephine			....
Key West	1½	2	....
Kitty	2¼	2½	....
Lacota		008	....
Lasca		006	....
Leon Con.	1½	1¾	....
Little Cut Diamond	1	2	....
Little Man	003		....
Magic	003	004	....
Magna Charta	2		....
Magnet Rock	2½		....
Magnolia	1		....
Margaret	1½	1¾	....
Margery	1½	2	....
Maria A.	2¼		....
Marion	002		....
Marquette	009	1	5000
Mary Nevin	2¼	3	....
Merrimac		1½	....
Monthreal	3	4	....
Navajo	1½	1¾	5000
O. K.	2¼	2¾	2000
Omega	1¼		....
Palace	0095	1¼	....
Pelican	1½	1¾	....
Prin-Sell	1	1½	....
Quito	1½	1¾	....
Rattler	2¾	2¾	....
Red Spruce		4¼	....
Rio Grande	0015		....
Shannon	2	2½	1000
Silver State	1½	1¾	....
Silver Gold			....
St. Thomas	3¾	4½	7000
Texas Girl	009		....
Transit	1	1½	6000
Trenton	1½	1½	....
Union Bell	7¼	8	....
Woman's Gold			....
Xerxes			....

UNCLASSIFIED.

	Bid	Ask	Sales
Acacia	18½	18¾	1000
American Con.	4½	5½	10000
American Gold		1	....
Astor	0015	003	....
Banner	2		....
Blue Bell	17½	18½	....
C. C. and M.	5¼	5½	....
Defender	005		....
Fulton Marguerite	2½	2¾	2000
Gold and Globe	2½	3	....
Golden Eagle (C. C.)	3½		....
Gould	16¾		....
Henrietta	005		....
King Gold			....
Old Gold	009	1¼	....
Ontario	1¼	1½	....
Reno	2½	2¾	....
Rose Archer	0085		....
Santa Fe	001		....
Spar			....
Waverly	007	1	....

SEPARATE SALES

MINES.

Butterfly, 2000 at 37½.
Coriolanus, 2000 at 10½, 1000 at 10¾.
Doctor-Jack Pot, 1500 at 69, 1000 at 68, 1000 at 67½, 1000 at 67, 1000 at 66½, 4000 at 65, 200 at 64, 500 at 64¾.
Elkton, 2000 at 179.
El Paso, 2000 at 56, 5000 at 58¼.
Gold Dollar, 4000 at 21¼, 7000 at 21¾, 2000 at 21½, 1000 at 22 (buy 30), 1000 at 22¼.
Golden Fleece, 2000 at 38.
Isabella, 500 at 57, 1000 at 57¼, 3500 at 58, 4000 at 58¼, 1000 at 57½ (sell 30).
Jack Pot, 1000 at 41.
Last Dollar, 3500 at 62.
Moon-Anchor, 3000 at 27½, 2000 at 30.
Nugget, 1000 at 18½.
Pointer, 1000 at 8.
Portland, 200 at 303.
Prince Albert, 5000 at 3½.
Work, 1000 at 15.

PREFERRED PROSPECTS.

Alamo, 11,000 at 13½.
B. H. Ajax, 2000 at 5½.
Bostwick, 6000 at 5.
C. C. G. Ex., 1000 at 8.
Dorothy, 2000 at 1¾.
Easter Belle, 2000 at 2¾.
Eclipse, 4000 at 12½, 2000 at 12 (sell 30).
Grace, 1000 at 2½.
Jolly Jane, 5000 at 4.
Little Bessie, 1000 at 4½.
Mary C., 5000 at 14.
Mollie D., 7000 at 7, 18,000 at 7¼, 5000 at 6¾ (sell 20), 5000 at 6¾ (sell 30).
Missouri, 1000 at 6.
Morning Star, 12,000 at 3¾, 2000 at 3½ (sell 30), 3000 at 3¾, 5000 at 3¾.
National, 2000 at 3¾.
New Haven, 2000 at 6.
Oriole, 3000 at 3.
Rocky Mt., 5000 at 4½, 2000 at 4½ (buy 30).
Rose M., 5000 at 6, 1000 at 6½.
Sedan, 1000 at 8½.

PROSPECTS.

Ernestine, 1000 at 1¾.
Golden Age, 6000 at 2½.
Golden Dale, 5000 at 1½.
Helen B., 4000 at 4½, 4000 at 4¾.
Jean L., 1000 at 005.
Kitty Gold, 2000 at 2½.
Lasca, 1000 at 0075.
Little Man, 1000 at 0065.
Marquette, 5000 at 009.
Navajo, 2000 at 1½, 5000 at 1¾ (buy 30).
O. K., 1000 at 2½, 1000 at 2¾.
Shannon, 1000 at 2½.
St. Thomas, 7000 at 4.
Transit, 5000 at 1, 1000 at 1¼.

UNCLASSIFIED.

Acacia, 1000 at 18½.
American Con., 10,000 at 4½.
Fulton M., 2000 at 2½.
Golden Eagle, 1000 at 3½.

New York Money.

New York, Aug. 31.—Prime mercantile paper, 4 1-2@5.

Sterling exchange weak with actual business in bankers' bills at $4.86 for demand and $4.84 for 60 days; posted rates, $4.85@4.87 1-2, commercial bills, $4.83 1-4@4.83 3-4.

Bar silver, 58 1-2c; Mexican dollars, 45 1-2c.

Chicago Cattle Market.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Cattle—Receipts, 300. Good to prime steers, $5.70@6.30; Poor to medium, $3.80@5.60; stockers and feeders, $2.25@4.25, cows, $2.45@4.50; heifers, $2.50@5.00; canners, $1.50@2.40; bulls, $2.25@4.60, calves, $3.00@5.60; Texas steers, $4.00@5.10; Texas grassers, $3.30@4.00; bulls, $4.00@5.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 12,000. Mixed and butchers, $5.85@6.70; good to choice heavy, $6.00@6.75; rough heavy, $5.50@5.95; light, $5.85@6.60; bulk of sales, $6.10@6.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,500. Good to choice wethers, $3.40@4.25; fair to choice mixed, $3.10@3.50; western sheep, $3.40@4.25; lambs, $3.25@5.45; western lambs, $4.00@5.25.

WE TOLD YOU SO

An Enormous 8 inch Oil Gusher

"Came in" on Friday last at the joint well of the Grace-Federal Companies at Beaumont. Estimated flow, 100,000 barrels per day.

AGNES

Is as sure to produce ore as these companies were to produce oil. Don't wait to buy Agnes. The price is steadily advancing. Development on the Beacon hill property of this company are most promising. INVESTIGATE.

THE DORSEY INVESTMENT CO.
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

THE DAVIE REALTY CO.

OFFERS A FEW SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK.

We have a modern 14-room house close in on Cascade ave. Lot 62½x190, with good barn, has stalls for 6 horses. This property can be purchased with a small cash payment, balance on monthly or semi-annual payments with interest at 6 per cent.

A 15-room house, new and modern, North Cascade ave., has hot water heat, for $15,500.

A 100x190 foot lot fronting east, in 1200 block, North Cascade avenue, for $7,500.

Also a 100x190 foot lot fronting east in 1700 block, Wood ave., for $2,650.

A 50x190 foot lot in 1600 block Wood ave., for $1,600.

A 62x190 foot lot in 1300 block North Tejon St., fronting east, for $3,250.

A 100x190 foot corner on North Cascade ave., for $3,500.

A new modern 8-room house, facing south, between Tejon St. and Nevada ave for $4,700.

$4,700 buys a full lot facing east on North Tejon St., with a modern 8-room house.

We also have a 6-room house with a full lot in 1500 block North Tejon St., for $3,500.

A 5-room modern cottage, North End, for $3,200.

A 7-room new, modern cottage, 1300 block north, has steam heat, laundry trays, front and back stairway; lot 60x125, good trees, fronts east, for only $3,500; $1,000 cash, balance easy terms, low rate of interest. Reasons for selling party leaving city.

An 8-room modern house, new, North Nevada ave., for $4,000.

A new brick business block, 50 feet frontage, netting 10 per cent on selling price; for further particulars see us.

We also have several other business blocks netting from 7 to 9 per cent on investment.

We have a business lot with small frame building; lot 25x190, key to corner, if sold at once for only $6,250 cash.

We have business properties for sale on Pike's Peak ave., Cascade ave., Tejon Street, Huerfano Street, Cucharas Street and Nevada ave.

We have properties for rent and for sale in all parts of the city.

FOR SALE ONLY BY THE

DAVIE REALTY COMPANY.

Real Estate Loans and Insurance. 25 East Pike's Peak Ave.

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

LITERARY TOPICS

BOOKS

Humanity on Nature's Stage

"Fiction turn and ... [illegible] humanity revealed in action on Nature's stage."

In these striking words Henry van Dyke recently described his [illegible] book "The Ruling Passion." Further light is thrown upon it by the sub title, which is "Tales of Nature and Human Nature." In other words, Dr. van Dyke does not abandon the landscape, the forests and rivers, which gives his fair setting, a spell of ... [illegible] he pushes them into the background and puts the stage in front with living, doing humanity. There is no attempt to put ... [illegible] fiction or period. It just ... get hold of the real drama of a few men and women.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

D. Appleton and company will soon publish a book by Garrett P. Serviss [illegible] "Other Worlds and Their Possibilities," which should prove very popular. There probably never was a time when the possibilities and probabilities of other worlds and their inhabitants [illegible] discussed as at present. [illegible] astronomical discoveries [illegible] filled by writers of fiction [illegible] speculative essays [illegible] for the purpose of another picture [illegible] the march of discovery is very [illegible] and some of the most astonishing facts that have recently been learned about the planets have heretofore been published only in a scattered and fragmentary manner in technical journals and observatory annals. Mr Serviss has gathered the cream of the latest [illegible] on Mars, Venus, Jupiter [illegible] In this book he has had them illustrated with beautiful and inspiring pictures and in addition to the facts which themselves often seem stranger than fiction has presented many of the most fascinating hypotheses that have been invented [illegible] inhabitants of the other worlds around us. It is a book at [illegible] scientifically valuable and popular in treating and its usefulness is increased by a unique chapter showing with the aid of special charts how to find the planets. With the help of this book and "Astronomy with an Opera-glass" one may easily and pleasantly become an amateur astronomer.

Hall Caine's forthcoming romance "The Eternal City" has been called a [illegible] both its human side and on the side of its intellectual intention is the story of Samson and his lifelong struggle with the lords of the Philistines. The strong man in the story is intended to stand for the great power which during the nineteenth century has more than any other asserted its place in the order of the world—that is the power of the people. It illustrates the fact that the rights of the people are in the people and that kings and rulers can do no more than curtail them. Yet the shows and pageants of the old order still exist and it may well be predicted that the great struggle of the twentieth century will result in the ultimate triumph of the will of the people over the absolute wills which have hitherto controlled it. This story suggests the power of Christian democracy as opposed to Christian absolutism. While these great themes are felt throughout the novel yet the author with more than his wonted mastery of the story teller's art has told a human story throbbing with emotion, intense in its vitality and superb in its grasp of situations and dramatic power.

Mr Lorenzo Sosso announces that he now has in the press for early publication by Messrs Elder & Shepard "In the Psalms of Gold," a book of verse comprising his literary work since the publication of "Poems of Humanity" in 1891. The tour de force of this volume will be "The Visions of King Solomon," a poem of some length wherein paraphrasing in several stanzas certain passages from Ecclesiastes he has attempted to refute its pessimistic philosophy by contrasting the transcendent and divine gospel of Christ. In its entity the poem is a paean of God's love as manifested through humanity. There also will be several poems of more moderate length, namely "Anacreon in Old Age," "A Pure Woman," "Psyche" and "The Dying Poet," shorter poems of lyrical quality and several sonnets.

MAGAZINES

Scribner's Magazine September, 1901

Scribner's Magazine for September begins a notable series of three articles to run through the fall numbers giving in a condensed and graphic way the history of "The United States Army" [illegible] from Washington's assuming command at Cambridge to the capture of Aguinaldo. The announcement of Major General Francis V. Greene as the author of these articles will particularly commend them to well informed readers. General Greene by descent and by actual experience has the closest connection with the regular army. He is a collateral descendant of General Nathaniel Greene of Revolutionary fame and the son of General George S. Greene, who distinguished himself in the Civil war, and he himself is a West Pointer, a distinguished writer on military subjects, and as everybody will recall received the surrender of Manila. What General Greene has written is not a history of wars but a narrative of the organization and development of the army. It is peculiarly appropriate at this time when the new army bill has just gone into effect to recall the preceding stages of its development. The narrative of course includes brilliant pen pictures of great generals and campaigns [illegible] been made in the same generous plan which made notable the "Cromwell" and "the Revolution" in this same magazine. They include pictures by Howard Pyle, F. C. Yohn, Zogbaum, Pennington and other military artists.

Frederic Irland has gained a wide circle of admiring readers by his annual article in Scribner's Magazine describing some adventure in the wilderness. This year Mr Irland writes on "The Beginning of the Bears" [illegible] and [illegible] in New Brunswick, the North [illegible]. The trip was made with a veteran bear trapper, and there were alive [illegible] with moose and beaver and trout—all illustrated from the author's unique photographs.

The terrible heat of the present summer will call unusual attention to the article on "The Poor in Summer," by Robert Alston Stevens, whose investigation of the problems of the poor has extended in many directions. (His article on "Strikes" in this magazine will be recalled.) The [illegible] which Mr Stevenson draws of [illegible] tions of the sufferings of the poor is quite encouraging. He shows how many good things have been done in the way of parks, recreation piers, free plays, pools and steamboat excursions. He also shows much there is yet to be done and the pressing need of it. The illustrations are drawn from life.

The vagabond philosopher has not appeared to a better advantage in literature since George Borrow than in the narratives which Walter A. Wyckoff is now writing for Scribner's. In the current issue he describes his adventures while A Burro Puncher, giving a series of delightful character sketches of the people he met with in his journey over the mountains in the southwest.

A great variety in fiction is offered in this number. George W. Cable, who is a supreme artist in the short story, tells a tale of slavery days full of poetry and imagination entitled "The Clock in the Sky." It is illustrated by Howard Chandler Christy.

The incomparable Raffles reappears in this magazine in an adventure as a burglar which culminated in "The Wrong House." [illegible] time uses in this adventure his famous electric bill and torch. Illustrated by Yohn.

Cyrus T. Brady tells the amusing tale of "A Vaudeville Turn," with pictures by [illegible] Crackers.

In "The Pines of Lory," J. A. Mitchell's short serial, the lovers are landed on an inaccessible promontory in the St Lawrence.

"The Pink of Courtesy" is the tale of a Spanish tutor in Paris by Katharine Lee Bates.

This number also contains a long poem in blank verse by Thomas Nelson Page; shorter poems are by Marguerite Merington, Rosina H. Emmet, Edith M. Thomas. There is also an article on the Engravings of Paul Revere by W. L. Andrews illustrated with many examples.

Leslie's Monthly

One of the happier tendencies in the life of today is the increasing intimacy of people with woods and animals and fields and flowers. The opening article of Leslie's Monthly for September is upon the art of photographing birds, written and beautifully illustrated by Mr. A. H. Verrill, who is himself past master of the art.

Booker T. Washington, whose recent autobiography bids fair to become a classic, contributes an important paper on "How Work Is Done at Tuskegee." It tells the whole secret of his success.

A third article which will be read by many people with astonishment and by all with interest is an impartial account of the whipping post as it is in operation in Delaware today. The question of corporal punishment can best be debated in this sole surviving practice of a custom that was once universal [illegible] are powerful and deserve much consideration.

Nothing could be more interesting than the personal narrative of Aguinaldo's capture written by Lieut Burton Mitchell, a cousin of General Funston's and a member of his staff. It is a straightforward soldierly narrative without a suspicion of boastfulness or of that more delicate form of conceit, conscious self appreciation. This remarkable episode stands out like the sun from the dreary annals of the Filipino war.

For persons of a mechanical turn of mind there is a curious story upon the roller boat, descriptive of the strange craft built like a great cylinder which the inventor insists will roll to Europe in the face of the fiercest storm.

The fiction of the number is notable. It includes a capital story of the wilder west, "The Bad Man," by E. Hough; "To Her," a story of sentiment; "Hot Winds," a pathetic story; and the amusing tale of a successful defeat entitled "The Flight of the Victor," by Henry L. Mencken.

Marginalia contains several brief and taking stories.

The "New" Lippincott

"A Knight of the Highway," Clinton Scollard's romantic idyl of the hop fields, is published complete in the September New Lippincott Magazine. This a sweet—yet strong—story of a man's regeneration through a girl's love and faith in him, and makes a special appeal at this balmy hop-harvest season when hundreds of men, women and children in the upper part of New York state are making their living picking hops and reveling in the pure free air of the hills. Mr Scollard's Knight is a vagabond gentleman who has made rather a mess of his life so far, but at the time the tale opens he has drifted back to the familiar neighborhood of old college days. With this environment a yearning to do better seizes him. Here fate lends a hand in turning his face toward the hop fields and to the girl who proves his salvation.

Mrs Burton Harrison, whose distinguished name assures eager reading, contributes a touching story of the civil war. It is entitled "Winwood's Luck."

"What Happened After Mary McArthur Cut Her Finger" is the odd title of a very good story by S. R. Crockett in which Scotch humor and pathos abound.

A lovely little sketch by a young English writer, F. Ayrton, is entitled "The Barbarous Babe."

Paul Laurence Dunbar's story "The Independence of Silas Bollender" is the second Ohio Pastoral. The first was published in the August New Lippincott but they are in no sense continued. Each story deals with some phase of rural Ohio life and the one this month is about a county fair and is both seasonable and amusing.

"Mrs North" is written by a high official at Washington and is a scathing arraignment of a recent novel which deals with Washington social and official life. The pen name "M. B. James" half conceals, half reveals the author's identity.

Dr. Charles C. Abbott's "In a Second Hand Shop" is a delightful bit of human nature out shopping.

Though rich in fiction to suit holiday lingerers there is room for a paper by [illegible] "Village Life in Medieval England." In [illegible] Alfred this is particularly timely.

I. Zangwill contributes two London lyrics, "At the Zoo" and "Street Wanderers." There is too a poem by [illegible] Wetmore Carryl, "Paris," as well as other verse from the pens of Madison Cawein, Marguerite Merington, Geraldine Meyrick, [illegible] Mitchell Dodson, Sydney Prentice and Eben E. Rexford.

The "Walnuts and Wine" department never disappoints those who are looking for fun and in this month overflows with good things.

Success

Success in its September issue continues its search for the helpful things [illegible] the beautiful. It discovers a spring of inspiration in the words of the Norwegian poet Ibsen, who writes from across the seas: "Genius unexerted is like a moth that flutters around a candle till it scorches itself to death;" another in an article from the pen of President Hadley of Yale university, who says: "Theories which are easily acquired and glibly recited are met in practice with a contempt which they well deserved;" and a third in an editorial containing the trenchant sentence: "Fine qualities cannot be reached by the check book." The literature which contains such gems of right thinking and right living is bound to be useful and popular.

The interesting contention that the seat of power has forever moved from the east and that the west is now the theater of the business and the politics of the American people is made by that gifted young statesman Senator Jonathan P. Dolliver in an article in Success for September.

The intellectual impress of Yale and Harvard universities on American life is presented in a vigorous way in the same issue, the drawings showing many celebrated graduates of each institution in scenes of historic and characteristic importance.

The late Professor John Fiske is given a prominent place in the issue with a special drawing and a sketch of his tremendously active prolific life and an article from his pen entitled "Poverty Is No Obstacle to a Public Career." The latter—one of the last manuscripts by the professor—is a stimulating argument along the line indicated, replete with brilliant examples of Americans who have risen from poverty to commanding stations.

Hamilton Wright Mabie, the versatile editor of The Outlook, is represented by [illegible] educational defects. Professor Dudley A. Sargent of Harvard describes the physical training which underlies success in life. Cynthia Westover Alden puts in a plea for sensible eating and wholesome exercise for girls. Henrik Ibsen, the noted Norwegian scholar, claims that genius unexerted will perish. Congressman Flynn tells the inspiring story of Oklahoma. President Hadley of Yale university describes the sort of young man who ought to go to college, and Ferdinand Cowle Iglehart digs up two charming new stories of Abraham Lincoln.

It will be difficult to find a greater variety of interesting matter in any of the current issues for September.

"Every time you acknowledge weakness, deficiency or lack of ability or harbor doubt you weaken your self confidence, and that is to weaken the very foundation, the very possibility of your success."—September Su[ccess].

The World's Work

The World's Work for September contains the strikingly interesting story of one of the most notable achievements American industry has ever accomplished. How the famous Gokteik viaduct was built near Mandalay of American made material according to an American estimate by an American company is told by J. C. Turk, who was the engineer in charge of the construction, and the article is finely illustrated by photographs taken in India [illegible] many other interesting features. To lovers of country life and the growing [illegible] two articles, one about the Arnold Arboretum by Sylvester Baxter and the other concerning Luther Burbank and his remarkable experiments, by Liberty H. Bailey, both handsomely illustrated, will appeal to lovers of outdoor work. William H. Hunt writes of the condition of civil government in Puerto Rico and there is a description of the famous journey of the Philippine commission in establishing civil government. Two intimate character studies, one of Frederick D. Tappen by William Justus Boies and another of Emerson McMillin by Arthur Goodrich, give a view of the personal as well as the business side of the well known banker and the man who has revolutionized the gas business. There are articles on "Financing Trusts"—how the underwriting syndicates work—by E. J. Edwards; on "Saving Boys from Crime"—the successful parole system—by Lillie Hamilton French; on the new page printing telegraph by Maximilian Foster; and about the Puerto Rican seal by Francis E. Leupp. An anonymous writer has something to say about the treatment publishers accord new writers and M. B. Corse tells how to save magazine literature. The March of Events treats many timely topics and includes a statement from Postmaster General Smith about the new second class mail law, and in Among the World's Workers there are short articles about by-products of oil, uses of concrete, a novel apprentice system, Lloyds new inventions and many other examples of industrial progress.

Ladies Home Journal

The Ladies Home Journal for September is the "Special Autumn Fashion Number" of that excellent magazine. In addition to an unusual number of interesting stories and striking features it devotes seven pages to a complete setting forth of the styles to be in dresses, bodices, hats and wraps. The most important literary feature perhaps is the initial installment of Miss Alcott's Letters of Her Laurie—letters which have never before been printed. They are edited by "Laurie" himself—now grown up. There is a delightful description of a day in the woods with Ernest Seton Thompson and a jolly recital of "The College Scrapes We Got Into" by A Graduate. The fourth part of Miss Tompkins' "Aileen" brings that charming story near to its close and Mr E. W. Bok discusses the need for parental co-operation in education in his editorial on "The School Question Again." Three articles about "Cats That Draw Salaries," "Famous People as We Do Not Know Them" and "How a Village Changed Its Name" combine to make an exceptionally [illegible] double page is devoted to photographs of "The Handsomest Laces in America." The "New Wedding Stationery" is shown, also some of the photographs which won prizes in the Journal's recent rural contest. In addition to the regular departments there are valuable articles on "A Cleverly Planned Nursery," "Plants Which Can Be Raised in the House" and plans for an "Ideal $7,000 House." By the Curtis Publishing company, Philadelphia. One dollar a year; 10 cents a copy.

LITERARY NOTES

Zack's powerful novel of the later spring, "The White Cottage," the appreciation of which Richard Henry Stoddard recently declared to be a test of the literary intelligence of the reader, has passed into a second edition. It is the sort of story that does not run into thousands the week after publication, but of whose substantial success there is never a moment's doubt.

Maxwell Gray, the author of "The Silence of Dean Maitland," has recently finished a new novel, "Four Leaved Clover," which is described as an exceptionally vivid and entertaining story. It will be published shortly by D. Appleton & company.

Mr D. Sidney Appleton, second vice president of D. Appleton & company, sailed for England June 2 to take entire charge of the London branch. As Mr Appleton has spent considerable time in London he has many friends among the English authors and publishers. It is the purpose of the Appletons to engage more actively in the competition for the products of foreign pens to add to the firm's already large list of American and English authors. It is understood that many important engagements have been recently made and the future will show some interesting developments. D. Appleton & company's London branch has been in existence for nearly 70 years and its numerous connections afford exceptional advantages in arranging for new books and placing those of American authors.

C. Planitz of Frankfurt on Main writes to the editor of Appleton's Annual Cyclopedia as follows: "I have the honor to ask you, do you know the address of young and rich girls which would like to go marry German noblemen. You will have the kindness and to send me your answer."

Andrew H. Green, the "father" of Greater New York, says of Ulmann's "Landmark History of New York": "It is the most accurate book of its kind that I have seen, and while couched in a form designed particularly to interest the young people it performs a valuable service in fixing the identity of many historical sites and landmarks of our great city that might otherwise have been lost."

One of the last literary undertakings of the late Sir Walter Besant was the completion of the popular work for which he had special qualifications, "The Story of King Alfred." The American rights have been secured by D. Appleton and company and the book will be published by them in July or August. Its intrinsic interest and value and its timeliness in view of the approaching anniversary will doubtless secure for the work an exceptional popularity.

A new civil government for grammar schools with the title "The Government of the American People" will be published by Houghton Mifflin & Co in season for fall use early this autumn. The authors of this book are President Frank Strong of the University of Oregon and Mr Joseph Schafer, assistant professor of history at the same institution. President Strong has brought to his task an understanding of the needs of schools based upon years of experience as teacher and superintendent in some of our largest western cities and later as lecturer on history at Yale university, while Professor Schafer has added strength to the historical part of the book. The subject has been developed historically in line with the recommendations of the Committee of Seven, while due attention has been given to the characteristics of our present political institutions. A distinguishing feature is the adequate treatment of the extension of both northern and southern types of government into the western states, and a chapter on the management of roads and schools shows the importance given by the authors to problems incident to every town and city government. The book is written in a clear and interesting style and is fully equipped for school use. The book will be bound in cloth and will be sent postpaid on receipt of 65 cents.

The frontispiece of the September Critic will be the most striking of the many striking portraits of Tolstoy ever printed. We venture to say that it will find its way into many a frame.

Mr Joseph B. Gilder writes a most laudatory review of Mr William Vaughn Moody's poems in the September Critic and hails the author as a poet of the truest fiber.

One of the most notable contributions to the September Critic is an essay on Victor Hugo by Paul Bourget. It is printed in French and illustrated with a most characteristic portrait of Hugo.

The volumes of the Riverside biographical series are a noteworthy sign of the fresh emphasis on the study of men rather than forces. These brief, graphic, clear cut narratives of great Americans let one into the true secret of our history by disclosing the motives and powers of the men who shaped events.

The value of this attractive series, of which nine volumes have already been issued, has been promptly perceived by schoolmen who have found these lives of great service in history courses.

The additions to the series for the month of September 1901 are "Alexander Hamilton," by Charles A. Conant, a well known student and writer on finance and economic problems and the author of "The United States in the Orient," recently published by Houghton Mifflin & Co; and "Washington Irving," by Henry W. Boynton, A. M., teacher of English at Phillips academy, Andover, Mass, and editor of No 14 of the Riverside literature series, Pope's "Rape of the Lock," "An Essay on Man" and "Epistle to Dr Arbuthnot." Other volumes announced for early issue are "Paul Jones," "Columbus" and "George Rogers Clark." Messrs Houghton Mifflin & Co of Boston, New York and Chicago are the publishers of this Riverside biographical series. The books are small 16mos in size, are equipped with portraits and are sold in the School edition at 50 cents each net postpaid.

Miss Sarah Orne Jewett's novel "The Tory Lover" will be published by Houghton Mifflin & Co about September 20. It is at once the longest and the strongest book that Miss Jewett has yet written. It is a story of the revolution, and the stirring scenes and powerful passions of the time give it a highly dramatic character. Paul Jones figures picturesquely in it and the exploits of his ranger on the seacoast of England lend a vivid light to it. The spirit of the epoch is finely reproduced and the Tory lover, Roger Wallingford, who became a patriot for love of Mary Hamilton, is a noble character, while Mary Hamilton herself is one of the [illegible] tion. The story will contain several illustrations by Mr and Mrs Charles H. Woodbury.

The caustic article on "The Shadow on the Stage," which the Living Age for Aug 31 reprints from Blackwood's, is written primarily of course of the English stage, but the account which it gives of the displacement first of the poet by the actor and then of the actor by the stage carpenter will be recognized as true of the American as of the English stage.

The Living Age has done its readers a service by translating and printing in its issues of August 3 and 10 M. Ferdinand Brunetiere's clever and not unsympathetic observations on "The American Spirit," which were first printed in the Revue des Deux Mondes.

Matilde Serao's story of "Sister Giovanna of the Cross," now running as a serial in the Living Age, grows in pathos and interest with each installment. It is in a new vein for Madame Serao.

Beautiful editions of standard authors are the order of the day. The "Outward Bound" Kipling and the "Thistle" Stevenson are about to have two rivals. Messrs D. Appleton and Company announce rich subscription editions of the works of Dr A. Conan Doyle and Mr Anthony Hope Hawkins. In the case of Dr Doyle the set will number twelve volumes and in that of Mr Hawkins thirteen, both sets to be increased as new books are written. Each volume will be embellished with finely executed photogravures. The sets will be prepared with every device that will combine sumptuousness and good taste.

VANISHING SUMMER

An Idyl

(Written for the Gazette)

The summer hours, how quickly they fly
And Autumn comes apace
The hollow winds give moan and sigh
And faded leaves we trace

The cricket chirps along the lea
And katydids are wooing
The summer birds have hushed their glee
Of southern skies they're cooing

They fear the bitter, biting frost
That shall [illegible] their home
A few more weeks they'll stay at most
Till again next year they come

The farmers all have garnered in
Their fields of waving grain
And now [illegible]
That they may count their gain

Soon 'twill be time to house the corn
And stock too must be fed
Workers must up early morn
But not so early to bed

The busy housewife plies her toil
In haste from morn till night
'Tis wash and bake and stew and broil—
Of work there's such a sight

Pickles to make and fruit to can
And then the babe to tend
Sewing to do and the sick to fan—
Such mountains have no end

Fond lovers now joined heart and hands
'Neath Luna's silver rays
Talk o'er and o'er their future plans
And dream of halcyon days

We bid them dream while yet they may
For sorrows come full soon
Some flowers there are last but a day
[illegible]

Let's each our lot then cheerful take
For life is but a school
A human heart ne'er help to break
But try the Golden Rule

—Mrs H. E. Ingram

Colorado Springs Aug 31 1901

Leonard Merrick

Mr Leonard Merrick, author of "When Love Flies Out o' the Window," published by the Appletons, has had a career as varied as his novels, though he is still a young man. Intended for a barrister and longing to be both author and actor, a sudden turn in the wheel of fortune threw him on the South African diamond fields before he was 18. Life in the mining camp was little to his taste, but though diamonds worth millions of dollars passed through his hands he lacked the money to return to England, and his experiences of this period were drawn upon fifteen years later for his eighth novel, "The Worldlings," at the time the boy had lost all hope of ever seeing his name on the cover of a book.

Escaping at last he got back to London at the age of 20 and proceeded in hot haste to fulfill half of his ambition. He went on the stage. Asked when he left it, Mr Merrick says that he does not know; he was still acting when his first novel appeared. The book caught on and he drifted from the stage rather than gave it up. He [illegible] years.

A miner, a diamond broker, a magistrate's clerk, an actor, a newspaper worker in New York and Chicago—to which training he attributes most of his literary success—and destined to be a novelist, Mr Merrick has plenty of experience to draw on. One always returns to one's first love, and for the last year or two he has been in the theater again—not as an actor this time but as dramatist, in collaboration with the author of "As In a Looking Glass" and with Mr George R. Sims. But it is by his work as a novelist that he is most widely known. His books have been translated in most of the European languages.

Professor LeConte

Prof Joseph Le Conte, whose death was reported from California the other day, was one of the earliest American students under Agassiz and he became one of the most conspicuous figures among the many eminent scientists of the later nineteenth century. Like Huxley, Darwin, Tyndall and Spencer, Professor Le Conte gave his important books to the world through the publishing house of D. Appleton and company, who have issued his "Elements of Geology," "Evolution and Its Relation to Religious Thought," "Religion and Science," "Sight" and his "Comparative Physiology and Morphology of Animals." All these books, especially the author's brilliant discussions of the relations of science and religion, have attracted wide attention and they remain in constant demand. Professor Le Conte's devotion to science was happily accompanied by a singularly lucid manner of expression which has imparted a peculiar value to the literary results of his scientific labors. As an investigator and an expositor he gained exceptional distinction.

George E. Roberts, director of the mint, discusses in the August North American Review "The Effect of the New Supplies of Gold." Mr Roberts calculates that with the restoration of peace in South Africa and the resumption of mining operations there the yield of gold in the world may be expected to reach the vast sum of four hundred millions a year, so that the production of new gold from the mines in the next twelve years will equal the entire stock of gold held for monetary use in the world at the present. There are only two periods in the history of the money metals that can be compared to the present—the period following the discovery of America, of the exploration of the treasury of Mexico and Peru, and the period following the discovery of gold in California and Australia. Mr Roberts examines the financial history of these times with a view to gain from it whatever experimental light it may throw upon the question how the present and prospective augmentation of the gold supply is to influence the business of the world. The conclusion to which he comes, speaking broadly, is that present conditions and probabilities favor the owner of real estate, fixed property and commodities as against the owner of money and securities which yield a fixed return, or the salaried and wage earning class. The expansion of the volume of money is not without relation, Mr Roberts thinks, to the present activities of the great nations in both [illegible] behind the latter day efforts to secure [illegible] fields for development. Some of the richest portions of the globe lie with their stores of natural wealth untouched, ready to be poured upon the world. South America, Africa, Asia and Eastern Europe are great fields for enterprise and capital. Their resources are to be opened by the modern machinery of production; their populations in some degree at least are to be organized and incorporated in the modern industrial system. An obstacle to investment in the countries in the past has been the instability of their governments, but that obstacle is being rapidly removed either by the pervading influence of progress, as in the case of Japan, or by the overshadowing influence and control of the civilized powers, as is inevitable with China. The time has come when all conditions seem to unite for establishment of order, the investment of capital and the organization of industry in the hitherto neglected countries. The transfer of capital is facilitated and stimulated by a plentitude of money, the most liquid form of capital, and the progress of these new countries will create new channels which may be expected to draw and hold a large proportion of the new supply.

Consumption and Death Beat the Doctors.

It's just the same old story. The specialist versus the generalist. Consumption is the specialist, the doctor's the generalist, death the inevitable result. And why not? Consumption is the most terrible of all diseases and the one least studied by the general practitioner. His predecessors could not cure consumption, so he, taking it for granted that he cannot, devotes his energies to other diseases. He treats consumption as every other general practitioner treats it, as every general practitioner for years has treated it, and trusts to luck for the cure. And luck is a poor helper. It usually goes by the easiest road. In consumption the easiest road gallops to death. Such slight attention, such vague knowledge cannot cope with consumption, the most persistent of all death's weapons. It requires special study, close investigation, concentrated effort to successfully oppose the scourge of centuries, different and advanced methods than those which have for years failed to cure. The same methods which have failed to cure others cannot hope to cure you. But if you can find treatments which have cured others then you may have hope. If science has evolved a cure for consumption so its patients

May Live Safely in the East,

then you may hope to do likewise. But has it? Don't take the word of any interested person. Investigate for yourself. Require the verbal or signed written statements of the persons who have been cured.

The Shepard treatment for consumption cures. It has cured. It is different from the usual methods which have failed for years. Like every advanced scientific discovery it has opposition. But what concerns you vitally is that it cures consumption. It's cured patients say so. They write words of praise and thanks from their eastern homes. You may read them, may correspond with the writers. May meet and talk with patients cured and others undergoing treatment at Dr Shepard's office. You are put in position to absolutely know whether The Shepard Treatment cures or not, to satisfy yourself by your own investigation before taking it. In the meantime you may have the advantage of Dr. Shepard's twenty-five years special study of diseases of the lungs and throat by taking a

FREE EXAMINATION
of your Lungs and Throat

at his office any day between 11 and 12 a. m., and 1 and 5 p. m., except Sunday.

The Shepard Treatment cures consumption, but no power on earth can cure the last stages of the disease. So don't wait too long to begin your investigation.

Dr. W. A. Shepard,

SUITE 1 AND 2, Davis Bldg. Next to Alamo Hotel.

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Increase of trade shows the popularity of the store. Our live and let live policy is reaping the reward. Our business has tripled in the past year which shows our up-to-date methods are appreciated. Our stock is all new, clean and fresh, all prescriptions are re-checked and guaranteed to be absolutely correct. We handle toilet articles from ten to a dozen of the largest laboratories in the world and can surely satisfy you. Our Wine stock is the largest and most varied to be found in the State. We defy competition. Others may carry some goods, but we carry more. Our prices are as low as the lowest, our service better than the best. TRY US

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WANTED HELP.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; 8 weeks completes; constant practice, expert instructions, tools furnished; also opportunity for earning board; wages for partly work; we want barbers for reopened mountain towns; ladies classes in shampooing and hairdressing in connection. Call or write. Moler's Barber College, 1823 Larimer, Denver.

MANAGER—Faithful energetic man to manage branch in this city. Best references given and expected. Old established house doing a large increasing business. Must furnish $1,500 cash, be willing to accept permanent engagement. Salary $2,400 and chance advancement.—Superintendent, Box 511, New Haven, Conn.

WANTED—Competent state and county managers with some capital to handle "The Best Wonder Lamp," one latest product; popular line Vapor Pressure lamps; good contracts to right parties. Turner & Webb, 128 Kinzie St., Chicago.

WANTED—Ladies to learn hairdressing, manicuring and facial massage; 4 to 6 weeks required; positions guaranteed. Write today. Moler's Hairdressing College, 1823 Larimer, Denver.

WANTED, between 25 and 37 years of age, to work in drug store; one living in North end with some experience preferred. Henry ... Plaza Hotel ...

WANTED—Wide awake, reliable man as traveling salesman; general store experience necessary; clean record and full time necessary. M. F. Bixler & Co., ... Bank street, Cleveland, O.

WANTED—A good city agent to handle article of daily use; large profits; pay weekly; samples and advertising matter free. Address L-99, Gazette.

WANTED—Everywhere hustlers to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. Sun Advertising ...

WANTED—General house girl for Grand Junction; also help for hotels and private families. Inquire Mrs. Fairer, ...

WANTED—Quick, active boy for general work; chance to learn the art of taxidermy. Sinsey's, 7 Pike's Peak.

WANTED—Several good strong boys to carry paper routes. Apply at Gazette news room.

WANTED—Hairdresser and dressmaker. ... Colorado avenue, Colorado City.

WANTED—Non-union carpenters. Apply 18 S. Prospect. D. R. McCurdy.

WANTED—A good wash woman; white preferred. 126 E. Las Animas.

WANTED—Good reliable girl for general housework. 1223 Wood ave.

WANTED—General housework girl. Apply 25 E. Las Animas.

WANTED—A first-class cook at the St. ... hotel.

WANTED—Solicitor. Room 24, Gazette.

WANTED—SEAMSTRESS, 225½ North Tejon st.

MILLINERY apprentice, 225½ N. Tejon.

WANTED SITUATIONS.

WANTED—Employment by a mining engineer, competent to examine, report, equip and operate mines, construct and operate mills, air plants and power drills. Address "Engineer," Gazette.

WANTED—Steady, middle-aged American wants to drive delivery wagon, milk wagon, care for horses or light work about place. Address F. W. Oakey, Colo. City.

WANTED—Position by competent and experienced lady as cashier, copyist or any kind of writing. Address L-95, Gazette.

POSITION as bookkeeper or any kind of office work; ten years experience; best references. M-74 Gazette.

SITUATIONS for clerks, chambermaids and dishwashers. Employment Bureau, ... Tejon.

SISTER will work reasonable; best of references. Address M-72, Gazette.

WANTED—A position as companion or ... Address M-77, Gazette.

WANTED—Washing at 124 Spruce St.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Property owners to know that we have money to loan at low rates. The Colorado Investment and Realty Co., Postoffice block.

WANTED—Horse to pasture; good feed, plenty water, good shelter. Called for and delivered free. J. W. Coffey, 13 North Tejon St.

WANTED—To loan $50,000 on real estate at lowest rates. The Colorado Investment and Realty Co., Postoffice block.

WATCHES, clocks, jewelry repaired; mainsprings, $1; mainsprings, $1. T. M. ..., 24 North Tejon.

WANTED—To borrow $2,000 on improved real estate property. Address C. C. W., Gazette.

...

HORSES pastured, $1 month; 11,000 acres. ... Colo. Springs ... E. Willa...

TO SELL ladies' and gents' tickets to ... City cheap. P. O. Box 4.., Manitou.

WANTED—Small house in exchange for ... Mrs. M. May, general delivery, city.

WANTED—To buy a good grocery and market. Address Box 287, City.

WANTED—Flat work at the Elite laundry. 25 to 50 cents per dozen.

CHICAGO ticket very cheap if sold soon. P. O. Box C., Manitou.

STUDEBAKER bicycle Repairing, 3 ... Cascade.

WANTED—Bed. Inquire of Gardener, Antlers hotel.

WANTED—Desk room 4 DeGraff Bldg.

FOUND

FOUND—One bay horse, 14 hands high, 6 years old. C. S. Stanwood, Cascade.

TO RENT FURNISHED.

HOUSES.

FOR RENT.

A furnished house, 6 rooms, hall, all modern conveniences, elegant new furniture, first-class location; will give year's lease to first-class tenant at $65.

C. E. TYLER & CO.,
17 NORTH TEJON ST.

WANTED—Permanent tenant; pretty 3-room furnished cottage; fine neighborhood; N. Wahsatch. Call Monday, 412 E. Columbia St.

EIGHT rooms, all modern conveniences, fine new furniture; first class location; one year's lease to first class tenant. Box 185.

FOR RENT—Furnished, modern 6-room house for 2 or 3 months. 414 E. Willamette.

TO RENT—Furnished 4-room cottage. Inquire at 511 N. Oak St.

FOR RENT—Furnished 7-room cottage, 1210 N. Weber street.

NEAT 2-roomed cottage. 8.6 Sahwatch.

COTTAGE, close in. 218 N. Wahsatch.

TO RENT FURNISHED.

ROOMS.

FOR RENT 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with or without board; 3 blocks west of college. 304 W. Yampa St.

PERMANENT, two or four newly furnished rooms; modern; first floor; no children or invalids. 219 E. Monument.

BACHELOR apartments, nicely furnished rooms by day, week or month. Everhart block, corner Tejon and Bijou Sts.

TO RENT—Two furnished rooms for housekeeping; nice lawn and shade; close in. 421 South Weber street.

COMFORTABLE well furnished room, location most desirable and rent moderate. 114 East Monument St.

MODERN rooms, single or ensuite, location central; elevator service. 124 S. Tejon. The Arlington.

TWO ROOMS with privilege of dining room and bath; man and wife preferred. 320 Sewell street.

FINE ROOMS, furnished; housekeeping. Mrs. Meek, "The Pines," Woodland Park, Colo.

TO RENT—One newly furnished ground floor room; private entrance. 20 E. St. Vrain.

ROOMS for sleeping and housekeeping, $3 per week. 602 High St.; corner Oak.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for housekeeping; cheap rent. 314 E. Costilla St.

THREE pleasant furnished rooms; bath, electric lights. 110 S. Conejos street.

TWO rooms furnished for housekeeping cheap to right party. 13 E. Boulder.

FOR RENT—Two rooms in new house, private family. K-87, Gazette.

NICE front room with privilege of kitchen, cheap. 630 North Corona.

FOR RENT—3 cosy furnished rooms light housekeeping. 215 S. Weber.

FURNISHED ROOM, first floor, bath, $7 per month. 526 E. St. Vrain.

ELEGANTLY furnished rooms; gas, bath, close in. 216 N. Weber.

NEWLY furnished room. ... E. Willamette.

TO RENT—Three clean furnished rooms. 527 E. Platte ave.

FURNISHED rooms for rent. 120 N. Tejon St.

THREE housekeeping rooms. 515 E. Kiowa.

MODERN front room, reasonable. 711 N. Weber.

FURNISHED ROOM, $1 week. 1224 N. Tejon.

Light-housekeeping rms. 718 N. Wahsatch.

FRONT ROOM, $2 week. 529 E. Bijou.

TO RENT—Rooms. 109 Cheyenne ave.

SUNNY front rooms, 115 E. Boulder.

TO RENT UNFURNISHED.

HOUSES.

THIS MUST GO—

A new 8-room, fully modern, well-built house, has cemented cellar, furnace, bath, electric light, mantels and everything requisite to up-to-date home; is well located, on corner, in 1900 block, North Nevada. Special price $3,725.

M. H. M'CLURE,
124½ SOUTH TEJON ST.

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6-room entirely modern cottage, N. Nevada ave. $30.00
7-room modern house, North end. 22.50

ALEX. ADAMS,
Phone 451-A. 24 S. Tejon St.

... prominent boarding house keepers in town. A. B., Gazette.

TO RENT—Unfurnished and furnished houses. Apply H. W. Hegener, 6 Exchange Bank building.

FOUR-ROOM cottage, with modern conveniences; no children. Apply at 23 E. Platte.

SEPT. 10, 5-room modern cottage, $22. Apply on premises, 1423 Colorado avenue.

THREE and 4-room house one block from Antlers hotel, near Rio Grande depot.

TO RENT—Unfurnished, common 2-room house. 317 Kiowa. West side.

TO RENT UNFURNISHED.

ROOMS.

UNFURNISHED and furnished houses for rent.

RIEDEL, TORREY & CO.,
Phone 490-B. Exchange Bank Block.

UNFURNISHED rooms, use of kitchen; no children or invalids. 501 W. Bijou.

TO RENT—Three unfurnished rooms. 425 East St. Vrain street.

WANTED HOUSES & ROOMS.

WANTED—Furnished room in exchange for piano instruction by thoroughly qualified young lady, several years experience in Chicago. Address "R. H.," Gazette.

WANTED—For client, 5 or 6-room house; must be a bargain. H. S. Lockwood real estate agent, 104 Pike's Peak Ave. Phone 31.

WANTED—Light housekeeping rooms for sister and brother; reference exchanged. Reply with full particulars and price. M. 70 Gazette.

WANTED—3 or 4-rooms or 4-room cottage, furnished or unfurnished; two in family; permanent. Address L-100, Gazette.

WANTED—In September or later, small cottage or part of house, modern and partly furnished preferred. M 75 Gazette.

WANTED—House, unfurnished, 8 to 10 rooms, modern, long lease. Apply by letter to Gazette No. K 83.

LIST your house for rent with Riedel, Torrey & Co., phone 490-B. Exchange Bank Block.

LIST your house for rent with Riedel, Torrey & Co., phone 490-B. Exchange Bank Block.

LIST your houses for rent with H. W. Hegener, 6 Exchange Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL SNAP.

Full lot, worth, conservative price	$ 6,000
Ten-room house, modern, worth	5,000
Fully furnished, new in June, cost	1,600
New piano, cost in June	800
Hot water heating plant, just purchased	650
Total value	$14,050

This property rents for $130 per month, with four rooms reserved. Is located within one block of business part of city. If sold this week we will take for premises complete as above, $10,500, $5,500 cash, balance, $5,000, on or before five years at 7 per cent. interest. If you have money to loan you cannot afford to loan it against this proposition; figure it for yourself, say nothing of the chances of increase upon this lot; it is now a business proposition.

W. L. DAWSON,
115 E. PIKE'S PEAK.

THIS MUST GO—

A new 8-room, fully modern, well-built house, has cemented cellar, furnace, bath, electric light, mantels and everything requisite to up-to-date home; is well located, on corner, in 1900 block, North Nevada. Special price $3,725.

M. H. M'CLURE,
124½ SOUTH TEJON ST.

FOR SALE—Pure white, curly, long-haired Maltese poodles; weight two pounds; from Paris. Golden Kennel, 212 E. Golden ave., Cripple Creek, Colo.

WANTED—To locate Democratic weekly paper in Colorado in town from 600 to 1,000 inhabitants; will buy it suited. H. H. P., Gazette.

FOR SALE—Cheap, the best rubber-tired slightly used phaeton in the city. Columbus Buggy Co., 117 E. Bijou.

FOR SALE—Cheap, a good dress suit, size 36, and a Dayton wheel, with coaster hub. P. O. Box 1172, City.

FOR SALE—Or trade, gentle family horse, Kentucky bred, about 8 years old. Apply 1271 N. Tejon St.

SPECIAL BARGAINS—Delivery wagons at cost to close out. Columbus Buggy Co., 117 E. Bijou.

FOR SALE—Money at low rates. The Colorado Investment and Realty Co., Postoffice block.

FOR SALE—Piano; lady going east will sacrifice Chickering upright. L-90, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Cole's Hot Blast stove; used only a part of last winter. 1527 N. Corona.

FOR SALE—2 fresh cows. Call 5 p. m.; also good buckboard. 620 Colorado ave.

FOR SALE—Second hand side saddles, good order, at Wise's, 14 E. Pike's Peak.

A BRAND new riding skirt, side, at a bargain. Address L-97, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Dairy, 25 cows, good route. F. J. Lawther, Manitou.

BELGIAN hares for sale. 319 E. Vermijo.

LOST.

LOST—$100 reward for return, no questions asked, iron covered square theater trunk, from D. and R. G. depot, claim check 103 Kemp; initials on end, Mrs. E. A. W. Address Mrs. W., Box 601, City.

LOST—At corner Vermijo and Tejon Sts., lady's black purse; fastens with clasp; contained gold ring, railroad ticket and coin. Reward. Leave 330 W. Platte.

LOST—Friday morning, young bull pup, red leather collar; has black spot under one eye. Return to 1224 N. Nevada ave, and receive reward.

LOST—Lady's gold hunting case watch; name engraved on inside of case. Finder return to 19 E. Platte and receive reward.

LOST—On road to Ivywild, handbag, silk waist, glasses and pocketbook. Reward if returned to 24 E. Kiowa St.

LOST—Girl's red enamel watch. Reward for return to W. S. Boynton, room 13 Exchange Bank Bldg., City.

LOST—Breastpin with small diamond in setting. Suitable reward if returned to 221 S. Wahsatch.

LOST—A black pocketbook containing about $40. Liberal reward if returned to Gazette.

TO TRADE.

WANTED—To trade a beautiful home in Eureka, Kan., town property, acre of ground, for small place here. Apply 16 S. Walnut.

EXCHANGE—Entire United States patent; useful article; what have you? Box 850, Denver, Colo.

TO TRADE—House and lot bringing good rent for $1,000 stock groceries. Grocer, 419 Grand View.

WANTED—To trade Washburn mandolin ...

CHEAP mining stocks, patented property, for horse and buggy. Box 923.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

EXCELLENT board and rooms, 14 Boulder Crescent, two blocks from Alta Vista.

ROOM and board, private family; modern conveniences. 623 E. Cache la Poudre.

PLEASANT furnished rooms, strictly home cooking. 304 E. Bijou.

ROOMS and board in family for two; near college. P. O. Box 475.

DESIRABLE rooms with board. 1706 N. Tejon.

TWO connecting rooms. 409 N. Tejon.

MINES AND MINING.

WANTED—Mining men who are looking for large low grade mine to write me at once; gold and silver; 70 per cent. free milling; 12-foot vein, carrying values from $2 to $16 on surface. Write me at once. W. R. Black, Superintendent, Pagosa Springs, Colo.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Furniture in six room house, including fine piano, lease on house to December 1st, rent $30 per month, for only $600. Green & Becker.

WANTED—By young man, room and board in private family; state price. Address ..., Gazette office.

STANDARD Grand and other furniture for sale at great sacrifice. 417 E. San Rafael.

HOUSEHOLD goods, folding bed, baseburner, Franklin heater, etc. 620 E. Bijou.

FURNITURE, cheap; nearly new; parties going east. 517 Lincoln ave., Colorado City.

GOOD two-horse mountain wagon, three seats. Inquire 519 E. Boulder St.

FURNITURE, carpets, etc., at your own price. 517 W. Huerfano St.

FOR SALE—Handsome new folding bed, cheap. 411 N. Corona.

FOR SALE—Furniture. 1111 Washington.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PITCH AND GRAVEL roofing. Engel, 17 Kiowa.

DRESSMAKING.

DRESSMAKER would like work by the day; best of references. Address 305 S. Cascade ave.

WANTED—Mending, plain sewing, etc., by the hour. 522 E. Costilla St.

PLAIN sewing done cheaply. No. 15 North Seventh street.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

DO NOT WASTE

Your time if you want a business, but come to headquarters. We can show you a better line and give you better prices than the owner.

Nice retail business	$ 150
Oil business clearing $100 a month	500
Fruit stand, fine location	200
Restaurant, fine location	800
Drug store, cannot be beat, about	2,500
Millinery store, new stock, a snap	1,700
Laundry, a fine business for	1,150
Smaller laundry, but a money maker	900
Barber shop on Tejon, only	600
Printing office, nice trade, only	4,500
Half interest in printing office	1,500
Transfer and carriage business	1,500

$5,000 A YEAR.

This business is clearing $5,000 a year above all expenses; no dead stock, low rent, ask no bonus; it will take about $15,000.

Besides the above we have several businesses from $6,000 to $20,000 that are big concerns and are making big money, that will pay you to investigate if you desire to engage in business.

RIEDEL, TORREY & CO.,
Rooms 1, 2, 3, Exchange Bank Block.

GROCERY STORES.

A nice small grocery; good business, about $500.

A grocery doing a big business, well located; bargain at $1,750.

A nice grocery and market, center of city, $200 a day trade, at bargain at about $4,000.

A nice grocery, center of city, big trade, at invoice; rent $5 a month; it will take about $2,000.

Several grocery stores from $600 to $20,000.

RIEDEL, TORREY & CO.,
Exchange Bank Block.

ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE.

A 45-room new flat, heat furnished; will rent unfurnished to desirable parties, or furnished. Price, furnished with new furniture, $3,500.

A fine 14-room house, nice location, only $1,000.

An 8-room boarding house, $425.

A 10-room boarding house, $650.

An elegant 12-room boarding and rooming house, $1,100.

Ten-room rooming house, $500.

A 20-room rooming house, $2,100.

RIEDEL, TORREY & CO.,
Phone 490-B. Exchange Bank Block.

AN EXCEPTIONAL AND PERMANENT LIFE POSITION with $250,000 corporation, on a salary of $1,800 per annum, with commissions that will in time double the salary, is open for a first class man competent to fill district manager's position and invest $1,500 to $2,500 in the business. Investment secured by corporation's funds in your possession. Don't make application unless your record will stand the rigid investigation that we invite regarding our corporation. Address Auditor's department, 621-675 Manhattan building, Chicago, Ill.

A DOWN EAST LAYOUT

In Colorado Springs. This place consists of a lot, 50x170, with adjoining strip of 20x65, on which there is a store, with six living rooms and bath, a 3-room house, barn, etc. Stock consists of groceries that will invoice from $1,200 to $1,800, including fixtures. The property goes at $2,900. Stock at invoice. Call and see about it.

RIEDEL, TORREY & CO.

INVESTORS and speculators. Write to us for full particulars regarding our investment plan. Positively the safest proposition in existence. Best of references furnished. The Inter-State Commission Co., 167 Dearborn street, Chicago.

WANTED—A buyer for 18-room boarding house and furniture, North Cascade, close in, cheap.

M'MANNIS REALTY CO.,
4 De Graff Building.

WANTED—Partner with a few hundred dollars in real estate business. Address Real Estate, P. O. Box 103.

TO RENT BUSINESS.

TO RENT—Money at low rates. The Colorado Investment and Realty Co., Postoffice block.

TO LET—Desk room, ground floor, main street; good location. Address P. O. Box 1483.

TO RENT—Fine large front office room with vault. Apply room 3 Gazette bldg.

TO LOAN.

TO LOAN—$50,000 at low rates on real estate. The Colorado Investment and Realty Co., Postoffice block.

MONEY to loan on real estate, any amount, lowest rates. W. W. Williams...

TO LOAN—Money to loan at low rates on real estate. The Colorado Investment and Realty Co., Postoffice block.

MONEY loaned on chattels or good security. M. Finkelstein & Co., 20 Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—HORSES, BICYCLES

WAGON, harness and span large mules, all first-class; seen E. First street, Ivywild. Address P. O. Box 1416.

A NEW $50 high grade gent's wheel and outfit for sale at less than half value; owner leaving city. 551 E. Platte ave.

A BRAND NEW express wagon and harness; also an A1 team; very reasonable. Address K-99, Gazette.

FURNITURE for sale; bedroom sets, carpets, curtains, and brass trimmed iron beds. 120 N. Walnut.

FOR SALE—Good single phaeton with top. Harden, Exchange Bank Block.

FOR SALE Good gentle horse, only $15. 1019 Colo. ave., Colorado City.

GENT'S bicycle, good condition. 120 N. Walnut.

UP TO HIM:

"Yas, Miss Cutting, that's a fine dog. Would it aw—surprise you aw—if I told you that dog knows as much as I do?"

"Not at all."

EDUCATIONAL

PRIVATE instruction, day or night, by Miss M. B. Harrison, Virginia; English branches and mathematics; terms reasonable; reference, Rev. Dr. Braislin and Rev. Mr. Browster. Apply 422 E. Kiowa.

THE COLORADO SPRINGS ACADEMY FOR BOYS; fall term begins September 9; J. R. Walton, A. M., principal. Kinnikinnick, 529 N. Tejon. Call mornings.

TUITION during the summer. Mr. Arthur Kew, B. A., London, tutors in languages and mathematics. Preparation for college. 1125 North Nevada avenue.

RUBY E. HUGHES, teacher of piano music. Call or address 1... N. Weber.

FOR SALE MINING.

ONE-QUARTER interest in Blue Bells Mining Co. Full particulars address L 93, Gazette.

FOR SALE—War eagle. Inquire of Rudolph Heyse, 28 N. Tejon St.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE.

Lovely 8-room house, new, beautifully furnished, 100-foot lot, $10,500. Apply at ..1 North Tejon street.

Also one 10-room residence, new, perfect and cheap, 100-foot lot, $7,500. Apply at ... North Tejon street.

Also one 7-room house, new and a bargain, fine as silk, $4,500. Apply at ... North Tejon street.

Also one 6-room cottage, new, modern and cheap, perfect gem, $3,500. Apply at 2271 North Tejon street.

Houses open daily for inspection. Location finest in Colorado, being 103 feet higher than Pike's Peak avenue. Terms, pay as you please. Take Tejon street cars and get off at Tyler Place.

Will make liberal cut in price if sold at once. Apply on premises.

FOR SALE.

8-room, strictly modern home, north	$4,750
9-room house, corner, elegant	6,000
7-room house, corner, north	4,000
6-room house, nice location	3,650
5-room house, west, easy payments	2,000
A choice vacant corner, north	2,000
Nice vacant corner, 100x150 feet	1,900
An elegant 8-room house, east	2,100
8-room, strictly modern, east	3,500
10-room house, large barn, nice grounds, east	6,000

An elegant rooming house, splendid location, for sale or trade for Colorado Springs property. If you want to buy, sell or exchange property or merchandise, see us; we have sold several fine homes this week and have a few left. Come in at once; we can make you some money.

R. A. BARTON,
116½ E. Pike's Peak

ARE YOU LOOKING

For genuine bargains in property? If so, don't fail to see us.

Here is a nice 5-room house, full lot, on Yampa, west, for $1,500; right terms.

A new modern 7-room house, full lot, close in, on Lincoln ave., $7,300.

A 10-room house, modern, iron fence, good cellar, stone foundation, big bargain, full lot, nice trees and lawn, close in, West side, $1,000; balance, $2,500, on easy terms.

A beautiful home in the North end, home close in; must be sold. See about this.

We have bargains in North end vacant lots. See about today.

See our lot $10 down and $5 per month.

RIEDEL, TORREY & CO.,
REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE, LOANS.
Phone 490-B. Exchange Bank Block.

J. H. THEDINGA & CO.,
25½ N. Tejon Street.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES.

Here is an opportunity for someone—HOW DOES IT STRIKE YOU?

A first-class grocery business in Colorado City, splendid location, FOR SALE CHEAP, on account of ...

An inside tract of ground which can be platted and sold to make big profit. Let us talk it over with you.

Property and lots on the installment plan.

A 16-room house (double), corner of Dale and Wahsatch, for $4,500.

MUST BE SOLD.

This new seven room modern up-to-date house finely built, not a poor stick of timber in the house, owner must sell; call quick. North end.

RIEDEL, TORREY & CO.,
Exchange Bank Block.

FOR RENT.

A furnished house, 6 rooms, hall, all modern conveniences, elegant new furniture and fine Chickering piano, first-class location; will give year's lease to a first-class tenant at $65.

C. E. TYLER & CO.,
17 NORTH TEJON ST.

11-ROOM house, strictly modern, newly furnished throughout, shade trees, fine location for rooming house. Apply 218 E. Pike's Peak ave.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

THE SOUTH END REALTY CO.,
701 S. Tejon. Phone 453-A.

FOR SALE.

4-room house, partly modern, lot 40x104 feet. Price $1,050; half cash, balance easy.

8-room strictly modern, on S. Nevada. Price $2,100; half cash, balance long time.

5-room, bath, shade, lawn, fruit; lot 55x140 feet; half cash, balance $15 per month. Price $1,650.

4-room house, new, lawn and shade; lot 50x145 feet. Price $900. This includes cow and chickens; half cash, balance to suit.

EXCHANGE.

4-room house, lot 47x100, for a team and wagon as first payment; don't want money.

4-room house, new, cellar, chicken and coal house, lawn and shade trees, lot ..x100 feet. Will exchange for vacant lot; balance easy.

2-room house; closets and pantry, water in house, lot 40x130 feet. Price $800; $25 cash, balance $6 per month.

VACANT LOTS.

3 beautiful lots, S. Tejon St., close in, $900, $1,400 and $1,500. Pay you to look these up; there is money in them.

2 beautiful lots on S. Weber St., close in, $900 and $1,200.

Our right in town addition, fine lots, from $300 to $450; small payment down, balance on long time. They are going fast.

THE SOUTH END REALTY CO.,
701 S. Tejon. Phone 453-A.

LOTS! LOTS!

See our East Boulder lots from $450 to $600; only $10 down and $5 per month.

West Side lots $150 to $600; easy terms. Lots on Grant ave., Washington ave. and Lincoln ave.

Lot 50x100, west front, with foundation, sewer pipe, North Tejon, only $1,100.

Lot 100x150, close in, North Side, only $1,900.

Lot 200x150, close in, north, only $2,900.

Corner lot 100x190, on Nevada, and only $2,000.

Corner lot 50x190, south and west front, on Nevada and Espanola; make offer.

RIEDEL, TORREY & CO.,
Exchange Bank Block.

A NICE HOME ON EASY TERMS.

Eight-room modern house, close in, north, corner, lot 50x100, only $400 down, balance monthly.

Seven rooms, modern, nice place, on St. Vrain, north, between Tejon and Weber, $400 down, balance on monthly payments.

Three rooms, new, lawn, trees, fine place, full lot, north, price $1,750; half down, balance on monthly payments.

You see our list of homes on $300 to $500 payment down, balance monthly, ranging in price from $900 to $2,750.

RIEDEL, TORREY & CO.,
Exchange Bank Block.

FOR SALE—Bargain in fine North end home, 8 rooms, hall, grate, large basement, finest and most up-to-date plumbing fixtures, house elegantly finished inside and out, fine location, east front, lot 50x190. For a short time I can offer this beautiful home for $5,... spot cash.

ALEX. ADAMS.

FINE HOMES

A strictly modern up-to-date 14-room house, corner lot, 100x190, on Cascade, big bargain, an ideal home, only $14,000; best of terms.

15-room strictly modern corner, North Weber, close in, big bargain at $7,500.

13 rooms, modern and up-to-date in every way, on Willamette, only $5,500.

12 rooms, North Nevada, strictly modern, lot 50x190 fine home, only $8,250.

See us if you want a North end home between $3,500 and $25,000. We have a list of bargains in this class of homes.

RIEDEL, TORREY & CO.,
Exchange Bank Block.

WANTED.

Everybody who would like to make money to investigate our best sugar land at $35 per acre, located near Holly, Colorado, and you can make all kinds of money raising beets. Call on us for rates of fare and a book giving full information.

C. E. TYLER & CO.,
17 NORTH TEJON ST.

Agents for The Arkansas Valley Sugar Beet and Irrigated Land Co.

... Was sold about a year ago for $5,000; since then considerable improvements have been made and is now worth $5,500, but if you want it make us an offer.

It is an 8-room modern house, fine barn, nice yard, lot 100x150, easy terms; rents for $50 a month. If it is your kind of a house, come in and let us talk it over.

RIEDEL, TORREY & CO.,
Exchange Bank Block.

FOR SALE—240 acres good farming land 3 miles from Lakespur, Douglas county, Colorado, pretty near half way between Denver and Colorado Springs, on the Colorado and Southern and Denver and Rio Grande railroad. Plenty of water, title perfect, taxes all paid. A chance of a lifetime to get a good farm. Price and cash. Address "Owner," care Farmer and Miner, 1824 Curtis St., Denver, Colorado.

FOR SALE—20-room boarding and rooming house in first-class shape, close in; will sell furniture and fixtures for much less than what they cost; rent is $100 per month; long lease. If you want a rooming house come quick.

COTTEN, TERRILL & GARLICK,
23½ NORTH TEJON ST.

FOR SALE—Very desirable building lot, 50x190 feet, on North Cascade ave.; east front. Address P. O. Box 572, Colorado Springs.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

J. W. THOMAS. PHONE 729.

$400 $400

BUYS OFFICE BUSINESS DOING A BUSINESS OF OVER $400 PER MONTH; PARTIES GOT TO GO TO A LOWER ALTITUDE. Investigate this quick or you will be too late.

$675 buys elegant lot, 50x190, in 2200 block North Nevada; only one left at this price; be quick.

10 ACRES—10 ACRES.

Elegant land, surrounded by elegant homes; would make 42 lots, worth from $300 to $500 apiece and would sell quick at these prices. Two blocks from street car. A

BARGAIN.

"Investigate." For price see

J. W. THOMAS,
41 Bank Block.

$4,500 buys the finest home in the city for the money; 8 rooms, modern, finished in quarter-sawed oak, bath, electric light, furnace heat, elegant barn, fine grounds, shade, lawn, fronts three streets; former price, $5,000. Our carriage is at your service to show you this beautiful home.

J. W. THOMAS,
41 Bank Block.

$12,000

HOME

For $9,000. Corner lot, North end, close in; house would cost to build now $10,000. Investigate.

J. W. THOMAS,
41 Bank Block.

$600 buys Dr. ... North Nevada.

LAST CHANCE.

One left; easy terms.

$6,000—Elegant furnished house, half block from College Reservation. If you want an elegant home, see this.

J. W. THOMAS,
41 Bank Block.

$10 down, $5 per month, East side lots; only a few left.

J. W. THOMAS,
You know where.

"Investigate." 200x190, finest location on Cascade, southwest corner.

J. W. THOMAS,
41 Bank Block.

Best 50x190-foot corner on Weber, close in, at a

BARGAIN—J. W. THOMAS.

$1,000 buys lot 40x100, 2½ blocks from courthouse.

J. W. THOMAS,
41 Bank Block.

Vacant lot, elegant location for grocery, confectionery, stationery, coal and feed business. Investigate.

J. W. THOMAS,
41 Bank Block.

$350—Cheapest lots in city and best location. Easy terms.

J. W. THOMAS,
41 Bank Block.

$500 buys 2½ acres; city water; close in; be quick.

J. W. THOMAS,
41 Bank Block.

$800—Elegant lot, 50x190, North Tejon. Three left.

J. W. THOMAS,
41 Bank Block.

HOMES.

Over 600. To select from in all parts of the city.

J. W. THOMAS,
41 Bank Block.

THOMAS, THOMAS, THOMAS, THOMAS.

Don't forget the name. You have heard of it before. That is, if you

READ THE GOOD BOOK.
THOMAS.
PHONE 729.

LAND.

DORR & STRUBLE,
... S. Tejon Street.

Garden and poultry land less than two miles from P. O.

Farms—Fountain valley ... a., 170 a., 440 a.; good water rights; good buildings.

Ranches—2,000 acres, eastern part of county; 8,000 acres, southwest.

Also others, larger and smaller.

FOR SALE.

9-room house, bath and range	$2,500
7-room house, strictly modern	2,800
8-room house and bath	2,300
6-room house, close in	1,100
4-room house, close in, full lot	900
3-room house, lot 100x144 feet	1,500

$1,500 to loan at 8 per cent.

For bargains in real estate or insurance see

H. S. LOCKWOOD,
104 Pike's Peak Avenue.

GREEN & BECKER.

5-room house, north, easy terms	$1,100
5-room house, north, modern	2,500
4-room house, north, close in	1,600

The above are bargains. Call and investigate.

A FEW GOOD VACANT CORNERS.

$4,000—100x100 foot North end corner, south and west front, on car line.

$1,150—100x150 foot North end corner, south and west front, on car line.

$5,000—200x190 foot North end corner, north and east front, little improved.

$1,250—100x81 foot North end corner, north and east front, on car line, has alley in rear.

$4,000—50x190 foot, South Tejon street, corner.

$1,200—53x150 foot corner, south and east fronts, on car line, Ivywild.

A good list of improved properties in all parts of the city.

W. W. WILLIAMSON,
Tel. 476-A. 25½ N. Tejon St.

NEW AND CHEAP

In price, but cannot be beat for small home on easy terms.

The first is new 4-room house, nice lot, well located, price $1,300; $200 ...

The other is strictly modern ... a cosy place, only $2,500, on the easiest terms.

RIEDEL, TORREY & CO.,
Exchange Bank Block.

THIS MUST GO—

A new 8-room, fully modern, well-built house, has cemented cellar, furnace, bath, electric light, mantels and everything requisite to up-to-date home; is well located, on corner, in 1900 block, North Nevada. Special price $3,...

M. H. M'CLURE,
124½ SOUTH TEJON ST.

We can show you some bargains in residence properties ranging from $1,000 to $3,000 and on easy terms.

4-room house, lot 50x150	$1,...
3-room and 2-room house, lot 50x190	1,...
Corner lot 5 blocks from P. O.	1,...
6-room modern house, lot 50x150	3,100

MATTHEWS & M'MAHAN,
119 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

FOR SALE.

A BARGAIN 8-room modern house, on corner, on Colorado avenue; close in; will sell for less than house can be built for to close a partnership. Inquire J. W. Coffey, 13 North Tejon street.

FOR SALE Or trade for approved mining stocks, good inside Colorado City lots. Call or address 714 E. C... ... evenings after 6 o'clock.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE.

See this bargain—a snap, yes, a double snap—

Six-room house, only 5 blocks northeast postoffice, will rent for $30 per month, only $1,200 if taken within 5 days.

MATTHEWS & M'MAHAN,
119 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

HOW IS THIS?

A 7-room modern house and bath, close in, north, corner lot, laundry tubs, three fire places, nice lawn, etc. Only $4,000; $1,000 down, balance to suit.

RIEDEL, TORREY & CO.,
Exchange Bank Block.

LIST your property for sale with Riedel, Torrey & Co., the up-to-date real estate firm. Phone 490-B. Exchange Bank Block.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF DEFERRED ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE MIDWAY GOLD MINING COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that the deferred annual meeting of the stockholders of the Midway Gold Mining company will be held at the office of the company, No. 25 East Pike's Peak avenue, in the city of Colorado Springs, county of El Paso, state of Colorado, on Saturday, August 31, A. D. 1901, at the hour of 4 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

The books for the transfer of stock will close at 12 o'clock noon on Monday, August 26, 1901, and will reopen after the adjournment of the meeting.

This call is issued pursuant to an order of the board of directors of the company, made and entered on Tuesday, July 23, A. D. 1901. J. R. McKinnie, President.

Attest: R. P. Davie, Secretary.

THE ROSE MAUD GOLD MINING COMPANY.

Colorado Springs, Colo.,
20th August, 1901.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Rose Maud Gold Mining Company, for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting, will be held at the office of the company, with Messrs. William P. Bonbright & Co., at 12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, September 10, 1901.

The stock transfer books will be closed at 12 o'clock, noon, on the 29th day of August, 1901, and will reopen one day after the final adjournment of said meeting.

Irving W. Bonbright, Secretary.

Cripple Creek, Colo., Aug. 2, 1901.

The annual meeting of the Pharmacist Consolidated Mining company will be held at the company's office, Cripple Creek, Colo., on Monday, September 2, 1901, at 2 o'clock p. m., to elect a board of directors and such other business as may properly come before said meeting. Books for transfer of stock will be closed on the 24th day of August at 12 o'clock noon.

C. M. FAY, Sec'y.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF THE FULTON-MARGUERITE MINING CO.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Fulton-Marguerite Mining Company (formerly the Marguerite Consolidated Mining Company), will be held at the office of the company, No. 43 Hagerman building, Colorado Springs, Colo., on Thursday, the 12th day of September, A. D. 1901, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of considering a proposition to ratify and confirm any irregularity in the action of the special meeting of the stockholders held on the 14th day of October, 1..., by which the articles of incorporation of the company, then the Marguerite Consolidated Mining Company, were amended so as to change the name of the company to the Fulton-Marguerite Mining Company. The books of the company for the transfer of stock will close at noon on the 7th day of September, 1901, and open on the day after the final adjournment of the meeting. By order of the board of directors.

Dated Colorado Springs, Colo., August 12, 1901.

Louis R. Ehrich, Secretary.
W. F. Crosby, President.

THE IMPERIAL GOLD MINING COMPANY.

Colorado Springs, Colo.,
29th August, 1901.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Imperial Gold Mining Company, for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting, will be held at the office of the company, with Messrs. William P. Bonbright & Co., in Colorado Springs, Colo., at 12 o'clock, m., on Tuesday, September 10, 1901.

The stock transfer books will be closed at 12 o'clock, noon, on the 29th day of August, 1901, and will reopen one day after the final adjournment of said meeting.

F. W. Stehr, Secretary.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Bow and Arrow Mining and Milling Company will be held at their office, 122 E. Rio Grande St., Colorado Springs, Colo., on Wednesday, September 4, at 7:30 p. m., for the election of officers for the ensuing year and such other business as may properly come before the meeting. D. F. Walsh, Secretary.

COLORADO MIDLAND EXCURSIONS

Cripple Creek, $1.75 round trip on Aug. 20 and Sept. 10.

Salt Lake and Ogden, $18.00 round trip on August 17 and 24.

Salt Lake and Ogden, $20 round trip, on September 3 to 11 inclusive.

Salt Lake and Ogden, $25 round trip every day from July 1 to September ..., inclusive.

Los Angeles and all other California points at one fare plus $3 for the round trip on August 20, September 3, 17.

St. Anthony, Idaho, $25 round trip on August 20 and September 20.

Leadville, Glenwood, Grand Junction and all other points on the Colorado Midland at one fare for round trip on August 20 and September 18.

Glenwood Springs, $12 round trip on August 17, 24, September 3 to 11 inclusive.

Yellowstone National Park tours, $81, including stage fare and meals in the park.

For further particulars and tickets call at city ticket office, 13 North Tejon street. Charles Chandler, City Passenger Agent.

... leave Colorado Springs at 1 ... p. m. September 8, via GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE and L. S. and M. S. Ry., and arrive Cleveland at 7:45 a. m. Tuesday. For information in detail regarding tickets and for sleeping car reservations call at city ticket office, No. 12 East Pike's Peak avenue. Phone 78. W. W. Wood, G. A. Pass. Dept.

HORSE SHOW, DENVER, SEPT. ...

One fare for the round trip via the Colorado & Southern Sept. 3d.

ONE FARE ROUND TRIP PLUS $2 over Rio Grande Railroad to Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, and all intermediate points, every day to Sept. 12; return limit Oct. 31.

$1.00 AROUND THE LOOP $1.00
On Sundays only via Colorado & Southern.

SUNDAY IN DENVER.

$2.00 for the round trip via Colo. & Southern. Trains leave at 4:00 a. m., 5:50 a. m., 7:35 a. m., 10:35 a. m., 11:50 a. m., 3:00 p. m. ...

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.com

BRIEF CITY ITEMS.

DAILY WEATHER RECORD.

The following meteorological report is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau. Observations recorded in local time:

Aug. 30, 6 p. m., to Aug. 31, 6 p. m.

Temperature at 6 a. m.	53
Temperature at 12 m.	76
Temperature at 6 p. m.	70
Maximum temperature	76
Minimum temperature	53
Mean temperature	67
Max. barometric pressure, inches	24.18
Min. barometric pressure, inches	24.16
Mean velocity of wind per hour	4
Max. velocity of wind per hour	14
Relative humidity at 6 a. m.	[illegible]
Relative humidity at 12 m.	[illegible]
Relative humidity at 6 p. m.	[illegible]
Mean relative humidity	[illegible]
Mean dew point	[illegible]
Precipitation, in inches	.17

Satisfied people wear Ashby's spectacles.

Trunks repaired. Wise, 14 Pike's Peak.

Guinn Commercial College. Fall term opens Sept 3. 108-9 N. Tejon.

Piano moving a specialty. The Colorado Springs Transfer Co., 12 Pike's Peak.

Dust-proof rooms, for storage. Furniture packed. Padded moving vans. Wandell & Lowe, 112 Pike's Peak.

PLENTY OF MONEY to loan at lowest rates. The Colorado Investment & Realty company, P. O. building.

DIED.—At Montreal, Canada, Paulette, the infant daughter of Count and Countess Mutel-de-la Chesnaye. Age 9 months.

Y. M. C. A. EXCURSION.—The Y. M. C. A. excursion to Cripple Creek yesterday was a great success. Two trains carried the crowds.

FINE PAINTING.—La Barre Goodwin's valuable painting of a string of game hanging to a door is on exhibition at the Colorado Midland ticket office.

EXCURSION FOR BROKERS.—The brokers will enjoy an excursion to Cripple Creek over the Short Line tomorrow. The excursion will be public.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.—The county clerk yesterday granted a license to wed to Charles A. Houghton of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Mary H. LeMott of Colorado Springs.

PROGRESS CLUB.—All members of the Monday Progress club are requested to meet tomorrow at 4 p. m. with Mrs. Colburn, 14 North Wahsatch avenue. Business of importance.

SHELDON UNION.—Servant girls who intend to be in the parade Monday morning, please be at the Temple theater, between 9:30 and 10 o'clock. Carriages will be supplied for those who are in the parade.

WHITE ARRAIGNED.—Milo White, who was arrested Friday night and charged with the larceny as bailee of $10 from the Antlers livery, was arraigned yesterday before Justice McClelland. He was bound over for trial.

CLIFF DWELLERS.—All persons wishing to go with the cliff dwellers excursion should leave their names with Mrs. McClurg, 615 North Cascade avenue, not later than Tuesday noon, in order that proper arrangements may be made.

HOTEL SOLD.—A warranty deed filed with the county clerk yesterday records the sale of the Hotel Rockland at Palmer lake to Mrs. Isadore Van Gilder, Sr., for a consideration of $6,000. Thomas B. Stuart was the former owner.

AMBULANCE CALL.—The ambulance was called to Earle's court yesterday afternoon. Phil Serrey, a laborer, who was working on a roof up there, was taken ill while at work. The ambulance took him to his home on West Kiowa street.

COMMANDANT SNYMAN TO SPEAK.—Commandant W. D. Snyman of General DeWet's staff, Boer army, has been invited to address a public meeting in Grace church this afternoon at 3 o'clock, in behalf of the suffering women and children in the camps in South Africa.

CHILDREN'S MEETINGS.—The children's meetings in the First Cumberland Presbyterian church begin today. At 3:45 every afternoon there will be a prayer meeting for mothers and each evening at 7 o'clock a mass meeting of children. Rev. Richard W. Lewis, the evangelist, will have charge of the meetings.

INCORPORATED.—Articles of incorporation of the Lem Gammon Mercantile company were filed yesterday. The incorporators are Lem Gammon, Mate Gammon and George D. Bruce. The capitalization is $20,000. The company will operate in El Paso, Elbert and Lincoln counties with the main office at Ramah, Elbert county.

PURSE FOR PASTOR'S WIFE.—Mrs. Rev. Geo. E. Youngdahl, 326 North Walnut street who during the past three months has been visiting in the east, returned home last Thursday. She was agreeably surprised last Friday evening by a number of the members and friends of the church, who presented her with a handsome purse.

LORETTO ACADEMY.—As the weather interfered with the lawn social which was to have taken place on the academy lawn last Friday, the invited guests will be expected today between 4 and 6 o'clock p. m. School will open Tuesday, September 3, so there is only one good time left. To contest for the gold medals and prizes pupils must be enrolled at the opening of school.

FINEST HORSES IN THE COUNTRY will be seen at the Denver Horse Show Sept. 3-6. One fare for the round trip via the Colorado & Southern.

$40 CALIFORNIA AND RETURN—$40 Over Rio Grande Railroad. Sept. 20 to 28; return limit Nov. 15. 12; return limit Oct. 21.

Where the digestion is good, and the general powers of the system in a healthy state, worms can find no habitation in the human body. White's Cream Vermifuge not only destroys every worm, but corrects all derangements of the digestive organs. Price 25 cents. Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co., 21 South Tejon street.

'Phone 209; Pike's Peak Sanitary Co., to pump the water from your cellar.

200 dry goods boxes for sale cheap. Kaufman's basement.

We are now making our own complete line of bread, rolls, coffee cake, etc., with Mueth's quality back of it. Mueth's.

200 dry goods boxes for sale cheap Kaufman's basement.

TRUNK AND VALISE SALE. I will for the next few days sell trunks, suit cases and valises at a discount of 25 to 40 per cent owing to my Large Stock, and my remodeling my store. Come and see the most complete stock in the city.
J. L. Harbaugh,
7 and 9 So. Cascade ave.

Largest line of souvenir spoons in the city. M. F. Warren & Co.

Expert manufacturing jeweler at Ashby's. Anything made to order; difficult repairing.

The Misses Hogan, 23 W. Bijou. Special rates are made to winter boarders.

See our Cripple Creek gold rings at reduced prices. M. F. Warren & Co., 9 No. Tejon.

SHORT LINE EXCURSION
CRIPPLE CREEK AND RETURN
LABOR DAY, SEPTEMBER 2.
$2.50 ROUND TRIP.

Short Line train will leave D. and R. G. station, Colorado Springs, at 8 a. m. Tickets good returning on all regular trains date of sale. Same rate and through cars on 7:40 a. m. train from Manitou via D. and R. G. and the Short Line.

SOUVENIRS FOR TOURISTS

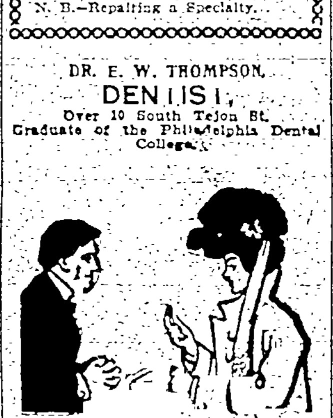
Our tourist friends will soon be leaving us, and will wish to take home with them some souvenir of their visit.

We would invite inspection of our fine line of Souvenir Spoons, Dishes, Native Stones and Jewelry, as well as novelties of various and beautiful designs. See our art department—there you will be able to pleasantly spend a half hour inspecting the pretty things contained in it. A big stock to choose from in every department.

R. ASHBY,
THE OPTICAL JEWELER
Bank Building

N. B.—Repairing a Specialty.

DR. E. W. THOMPSON,
DENTIST,
Over 10 South Tejon St.
Graduate of the Philadelphia Dental College.



TOURISTS

will find our store replete with everything that is new and up-to-date in jewelry for presents and souvenirs to take home.

We have all of the native stones, both loose and set, in Cripple Creek gold in pins, rings, brooches, etc.

We make specialty of SOUVENIR SPOONS and always have a great variety from which to make your selections.

VAN WERT, Mfg. Jeweler,
108 Pike's Peak Ave.

Fibre Specialties

Telescope
Dress Suit Case
Panamerican
Case

The Fibre goods are as near indestructible as it is possible to make, and look just as well as a more expensive article. If you are traveling, don't fail to call and examine our stock.

Prices lower than the lowest.

W. H. WISE,
Harness,
Trunk and
Valise House,
14 E PIKE'S PEAK
Phone 574.

This Store Will be Closed

Monday in honor of Labor Day.

THESE OFFERINGS FOR THE BALANCE OF THE WEEK

45x36 inch Hemmed Daisy Pillow Cases 12½c each.
81x90 inch Hemmed Mohawk sheets 52c each.
17x32 inch Heavy Huck Towels 10c each.

Yard Wide Figured Silkolines 10c yard.
New Fall Flannelettes Stripes and Figures 10c and 12½c yard.
34 inch Flannelettes Persian Patterns 18c yard

We have White Shetland Floss.

Phone 671-A HIBBARD & CO. 19 S. Tejon

IT WOULD ASTONISH YOU

to know how many bakers buy Flour of us and you know bakers must have absolutely the best—no second rate will do.

We carry nothing but the very best patent flour and its quality is uniform and always the same. Get rid of your baking trouble by buying flour from

PLUMB BROS.
Phone 271. 128 N. Tejon St.

IF IT IS THE BEST

WE ARE SURE TO HAVE IT

We pride ourselves on the Highest of High Quality in everything.

FANCY GROCERIES, FRUITS, VEGETABLES, TABLE DELICACIES, ETC.

Have you tried our Vienna Rolls? Fresh every morning.

W. N. BURGESS
112 N. Tejon.

FOR THE CAMPING TRIP

WE HAVE all kinds of potted meats, canned goods and smoked meats. In fact our store is full of just the very things that every camping party needs and things that you would not think of taking until you see how nice they are.

CARPENTER & DRAPER.
'Phone 381. 122 N. Tejon St.

PRESCRIPTIONS

receive the most careful attention; are compounded by a pharmacist of long experience, from pure, fresh drugs.

Imported and Domestic Perfumery

is one of my leading specialties. Every good make is represented in this varied stock. PROMPT DELIVERY. NO LIQUORS.

Henry Tamm, Cor. Cache La Poudre and Tejon. Plaza Hotel. Phone 189.

Toilet Articles

are important too. You'd sooner have these pure preparations and high grade articles at the same price as poorer ones, wouldn't you?

Brushes for instance good tooth brushes, good hair brushes, good flesh brushes, good every kind of brushes with even bristles that won't pull out.

DRY CLIMATE CREAM

is pure. We know because we make it. Compounded particularly for use in this trying atmosphere.

F. L. GUTMANN,
PURE DRUGS.

Remember we Sell no Liquors.
Cor. N. Tejon and Bijou. 'Phone 311

PERKINS, MORTON & CO.
Real Estate and Loans, Fire and Tornado Insurance.
Members Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange.
No. 7 S. Tejon St. Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Deal is Off

Except 1,000 still left of the

Imported Chaycy Cigars

At $2.50 per box of 50 cigars.

For Monday we will continue to sell at the same price, $2.50 per box, as long as they last.

Telephone your orders in.

Its a snap! Its a peach. No. Its an Imported Cigar.

KORSMEYER & BEESON,
Druggists.
No. 8 S. Tejon. 'Phone 80.

Did it Ever Occur to You

That a bank account was concealed in the ash pit of your heating apparatus? Economy of fuel is our strong point, if you cook by gas we can heat the domestic water with the same fire you heat your house by using one of OUR OWN hot water or steam heaters. Call and get estimates.

W. B. & E. T. ST. JOHN
18 E. Kiowa. Phone 599.

The Yaw-ne-meh

Brand of Java and Mocha is unsurpassed for quality and flavor. It tickles the palate of the most exacting. Try a pound at

35 CENTS

SOLE PROPRIETORS
A. HEMENWAY & SON
Phone 37 115 S. Tejon St.
HIGH CLASS GROCERIES AND MEATS

E. DUNSCOMB, M. D.
University of New York, 1883.
SPECIALIST

Diseases Peculiar to Women.
Diseases Peculiar to Men.
Diseases of the Stomach.
Chronic Ulcers of the Leg.
Nervous, Skin Diseases Nasal Catarrh, Cancers, Tumors and Goitre.
Cancer, Goitre and Uterine Tumors removed by Medicine Alone. References given of those that have been cured.
Rooms 23 and 24 De Graff block, 113 North Tejon St.

Advertise in the Gazette

HOUCK & DAVIDSON
Coal, Storage and Transfer
11 No. Tejon St.
Office Phone 486 A
Yard Phone 401 A

HENRY LeB. WILLS, ELLIS L. SPACKMAN,
HENRY LeB. WILLS & CO.
GAZETTE BUILDING.
AGENTS FOR SALE OF
SMALL BRICK BLOCK
Close in paying 12 per cent.

FURNISHED.		UNFURNISHED.	
N. Cascade ave., 14 rooms and bath	$400	N. Cascade ave., 10 rooms and bath	$100
N. Cascade ave., 17 rooms and bath	150	N. Tejon St., 9 rooms and bath	70
N. Nevada ave., 21 rooms and bath	135	N. Tejon St., 6 rooms and bath	35
E. Dale St., 6 rooms and bath	40	Store room on E. Bijou St.	40

FOR SALE
$3,900

Two new modern houses. North lot 50x150. Rents for $55 per month—brings a net income of 14%

C. T. TYLER & CO. 17 N. Tejon St.

OFFICIAL ROUTE G. A. R.

Headquarters train, G. A. R., will leave Colorado Springs at 1:30 p. m., September 8, via GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE and L. S. and M. S. Ry., and arrive Cleveland at 7:40 a. m., Tuesday. For information in detail regarding tickets and for sleeping car reservations call at city ticket office, No. 12 East Pike's Peak avenue. Phone 78. W. W. Wood, G. A. Pass. Dept.

ROUND TRIP GRAND CANYON OF ARIZONA $45.

Santa Fe will sell tickets August 24 to September 3. Return limit October 21.

Read the Want Ads.

Madam Fraser Returns Next Week

After a months sojourn in the eastern fashion centers, studying the late styles, Madam Fraser returns better prepared to satisfy her patrons than ever before. Along with this announcement we wish to mention our Silks and Dress Goods. Here you find the latest and most attractive ideas of the designer. Colors are beautifully blended into charming novelties. You have not seen the best until you have visited us.

New Cloths

Our gathering of tailor cloths are unusually attractive this season. Your new suit or skirt will certainly be attractive, if made from these. In black we are showing full assortments of cheviots, cheviot serges, granites, broadcloths and venetians. Covert cloths in grey and tan, extra heavy skirtings for walking skirts, venetians and broadcloths in all colors.

New Embroidered Henriettas,
Embroidered Flannels,
French Flannels,
Outing Flannels,
Wrapper Fleece line.

Three Items Of Interest

Special lot of stylish silk waists slightly soiled and faded—sold from $7.50 to $12.00 regularly— a decided snap ... $[illegible]

Broken lot of summer wash house dresses in light colors on sale this week at 75c and $1.[illegible]

All our pretty Brilliantine and hair skirts ... silk ... flounce; others in tucked. Were $10 to $13.50, now ... $8.[illegible]

Floor Coverings

Perhaps you had considered straw matting not only in the nature of a summer floor covering—never added a few rugs here and there. Here is a splendid chance to find out what comfort there is in a bright, cheerful pattern of matting. These for cleanliness:

10 patterns fancy Japan mattings, cotton warp, at, yard ... 30c
5 patterns rice straw matting with inlaid figure at, yard ... 55c

Underwear Notes

An odd lot of children's white wool vests and pants. The proper thing for fall. 60c kind now, per garment ... [illegible]

Knit corset covers, called by some spencers, in cotton, lisle and wool. From 35c to ... $1.[illegible]

It's simply following destiny to buy underwear this fall especially. Preparations have been broad and lines are longer and more varied. Prices, too, a charm.

Corsets Must Go

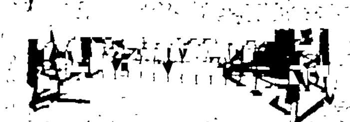
Two kinds offered at quick clearing reductions. In P. D.'s, we have style 329, a $2.75 corset, in white and drab, also style 375 in white or 4 in black. In Red Fern we offer a number of styles that sold from $2.75 to $5.00 white and black.
All go this week for ... $1.50

A few pieces of hemmed pillow muslin ... made up in a short while. Sold regularly for 12½c yard, now, yard ... [illegible]

Agents for Butterick Patterns

GIDDINGS BROS.

REST FOR THE WEARY



Leather, Wardrobe, Bed, Metallic } Couches.

100 Styles and Prices. Unrivaled Display of Dressers, Dining Tables and Bedroom Suites.

The Colorado Springs Furniture Co. 106 and 108 North Tejon Street

KEYSTONE
GROCERY and MARKET.
Phone 136 112 S. Tejon St.

Our store will close at 12 M. sharp on Labor Day, MONDAY, September 2d.

YOURS FOR BUSINESS,
PLIMPTON, GRAVES & CO.

Oyster Season is Now at Hand

Our Telephone Number is 437-A
The only exclusive Fish & Oyster House in the city.
The Pearl Oyster & Fish Market Phone 437-A. 14 East Kiowa

It costs no more

to get the finest meats here—have them delivered promptly—and trimmed up in the most artistic manner possible by the best meat cutter in the city, than it does to get inferior qualities thrown into a piece of paper elsewhere.

Phone 465-B. 121½ N. Tejon. LILY-WHITE MARKET

MOORE & EDWARDS.
Groceries and Meats
Phone 722 A. 1500 Colorado Ave.

MILK and CREAM

Star Milk, per can ... 10c
Columbia Cream, per can ... 10c
Carnation Cream, sterilized, 15c, 2 cans for ... 25c
St. Charles Cream, 18c, 2 cans for ... 35c
Can Salmon 10 and ... 15c
We carry a full line of the best Canned Meats.

COLORADO SPRINGS
Incorporated May 21, 1890, office Hagerman Bldg., near county clerk's office, Tel. 476-B. Abstracts compiled on all property in El Paso and Teller County.
ABSTRACT COMPANY

FOR SALE Warehouse

.... With Trackage

Excellent Location for Wholesale Business or Storage

CHAS. P. BENNETT,
SOLE AGENT
5 PIKE'S PEAK AVENUE

SILVER PLUME AND RETURN $1.00. Every Sunday over the Colorado and Southern railroad.